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## Barter Theatre Gives "Sun Up" October 5

### '50 Accent Arrives in 1950

Registering students for the fall quarter of 1950 were slightly amazed last Monday to find that a baby had been left on their doorstep. Three months overdue (even so premature) and a bit underweight, the baby's name—Your Southern Accent—had been left in haste by its mother.

Students and faculty alike were shocked by news of the unexpected

#### Water Ballet

##### Tryouts Tuesday

All intermediate and advanced swimmers interested in participating in a water ballet to be given in November are invited to try out Tuesday, October 3rd at 10 o'clock in the college pool.

birth, and were frankly perplexed as to what to do with the thing. Some favored returning it to its parent, while others suggested "If we'd known you're a comin' . . ."

By far the best suggestion came from an unnamed godfather who said, "Let the new editor adopt the thing and train it to watch the calendar."

#### Lucky Strike

#### Jingle Contest

#### Offers Cash

Here's a way to earn some easy money. You don't have to give away your fraternity pin or send in the top of your convertible, but just compose a four-line jingle singing the praises of Lucky Strike cigarettes and tying in with their sensational new "Be Happy-Go-Lucky" campaign. Each jingle accepted (and you can send in as many as you want) will earn you \$25, and a good many of them will be used in the Happy-Go-Lucky advertising campaign to appear in this paper and 275 other college newspapers. Any student from any college or university in the United States can submit jingles—the more the merrier.

Plenty of cash awards will be paid out, and the important thing is to get your jingles in as soon as possible. Freshmen, scratch your beanie and show up the sophomores; Sophomores, stay in front of those Juniors; Juniors, beat the Seniors to it; and, Senior—well, get ahead of your dates! (For us known that the co-eds are pretty clever at this versemaking.)

No lost moments to be spent in the library stacks looking up exacting words or rhymes. Just remember the perfect mildness and full, rich taste of your Lucky Strikes, and describe your smoking pleasure in a four-line jingle. The situation depicted should be one of life on campus such as: As quarter-back, I lead the team; I call out, "One-two-three!" But when I'm not in training

It's L.S./M.F.T.

It's easy, it's fun, and it's profitable. So get together (although, who wants to split \$25) or write as many jingles as you can and send them to:

Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67,  
New York, 46, N. Y.

#### College Choir Plans for Year

The big event of the college choir this quarter will be the carol service in McCoy church. This event has become an annual affair since it first was eagerly received, and present attendance necessitates at least three performances.

Other plans of the choir were released by Raymond F. Anderson, director of the choir, this week. This quarter, a trip will be made through the northern part of the state during the Thanksgiving holidays. During the winter quarter, the choir will again join with the dramatic group to furnish another light opera, as yet undecided upon. Between the winter and spring quarters, the choir will tour the southern part of the state. During the spring, the group will again present the Saint Matthew's Passion and the regular May concert.

The choir will, of course, participate in many of the campus functions. The executive council functions will see the singers, and convocation services will be enlivened by the choir.

#### Campus Calendar to Prevent Conflicts

The Student Life Committee, of which Mr. Arnold F. Powell is chairman, several years ago set a college calendar. It serves to eliminate many conflicts in campus activities. This calendar is kept by Miss Crawford in Munger 202.

Mr. Powell receives and approves fraternity and all-campus dance and party applications to be held in the Gym and Student Activities Building. Mrs. Sensabaugh receives and approves sorority dance and party applications. Miss Crawford keeps the schedule of these events as well as the schedule of all other activities including meetings of honorary organizations. Mr. Powell, Mrs. Sensabaugh, and Miss Crawford have been authorized to notify Mr. Osborne about necessary arrangements. Mr. Osborne has been asked to receive instructions only from these three.

This machinery has been set up to try to make scheduling run smoothly for all concerned. Your cooperation in seeing that these few rules are followed will assure us of a more successful use of our facilities.

#### Civic Symphony Offers Reduced Student Price

The Birmingham Civic Symphony Association will sponsor a Symphony Matinee for students at the reduced price of \$50 for each concert. The music will be identical with that played in the evening, but different soloists will be used.

The programs are definitely not just for the music major; it is hoped that a large attendance will be had from those of varying interests. The concerts are on Tues-

#### Attention Women

The Fall medical examinations for women are scheduled for the week of October 9th.

As this is a requirement for participation in Physical Education activity classes and in all intramural sports, be sure to make your appointment now for the only opportunity offered this quarter.

days, October 31, December 5, January 30, and March 13. Adults will be admitted to all four concerts by the payment of five dollars.

#### New Bulletin Board Placed for Students' Convenience and Aid

Have you lost your shoes? Do you need a date?

If so, you had better try the new student bulletin board. It is located on the landing mid-way between the cafeteria and the book store, opposite the mail boxes.

This board is by and for the students. No commercial messages will be allowed. Bob Richard, president of the student body, through whose insistence the board was installed, says that any signs of a commercial nature will be removed. Since this is the students' bulletin board, he urges that every student try to visit it regularly. Its success will be in accordance with the readership and use that it gets.

#### Contest Requires Objectivity

An essay contest carrying \$1,000 in prizes ranging downward from \$500, has been opened by C. H. C. Anderson. The subject is the An-

### Virginia Playgroup Will Star Perry, Partington at Southern, Thursday

By EVELYN McLARTY

You can't exchange a jar of home-canned peaches for a couple of tickets as you could have done in the old days, but you can still see the show. It's the Barter Theatre presentation of "Sun-Up," directed by Robert Porterfield, which will be presented in the Student Activities building, October 5, at 8:30 p.m.

Representing the folk-play of America, "Sun-Up" endeavors to interpret the life of those mountain people who have retained their ancestors' primitive culture and unsophisticated emotions. Lula Vollmer had always desired to bring to the stage these people from her native state of North Carolina. The realization of her desire began when a friend brought back a story from a southern war camp. The story concerned a boy who exclaimed on arriving at the camp, "Air this hyar France?" The play, built around this boy and his mother, "the widow Cagle," brings out the life of a community where limitations of race and opportunity are

linked closely with the joys and sorrows of these people. The "widow Cagle," revealing the limited background of mountain whites, feuds with "the law" that takes her son to fight for a cause which has neither her sympathy nor her understanding. The play, however, ends on a note of triumph in which a mother's love passes beyond life itself to commune with the spirit of the son she has lost.

Mary Perry plays the leading role of Mother Cagle. Miss Perry has appeared in such Broadway hits as "Bury the Dead," with Robert Porterfield, and "Down to the Sea in Ships," with Eddie Dowling. Playing the role of "Amanda" in "Glass Menagerie" she won wide acclaim from critics in Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Rex Partington, who joined the Barter Theatre company last summer, will also be with the theatre on its winter tour. Appearing in Barter Theatre productions of "The Male Animal" and "The Vinegar Tree," Mr. Partington also had leads in "Sun-Up" and "Glass Menagerie." At Skaneateles Theatre in Skaneateles, New York, Mr. Partington appeared in summer stock production for two seasons, and later worked with television drama and novelty shows in Syracuse, New York.

The Barter Theatre, one of America's oldest and largest theatrical companies, is under the sponsorship of the American National Theatre and Academy. This State Theatre of Virginia began during the depression when Robert Porterfield, founder of the Theatre, brought a group of hungry actors from New York to Abingdon, Virginia to "barter theatre for vittles." In the early days of the theatre customers could exchange fresh milk and home-grown foods for seats to see the show. It was a fine arrangement—the actors got a good meal and the people saw a good show. The Theatre has long been on a year-round cash-and-carry basis, now spending the summer season in Abingdon and Luray, and touring twenty-eight eastern states during the winter months. Upon the invitation of the Danish government, the Barter Players presented "Hamlet" at the annual Hamlet Festival at Kronborg Castle in Elsinore, Denmark.

Since Barter Theatre is the first and only state-aided theatre in the United States, its plan is being studied by many state governments as a means of bringing new educational and cultural advantages to the people. Having passed the eighteenth successful year, the Barter Players are now making their fifth annual tour throughout the nation. During that eighteen years, the Theatre has become known as a "proving ground" for young actors.

"Sun-Up" will be presented in the Student Activities Building on Thursday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 (tax included) and can be obtained from Dr. Abernathy.



Mary Perry

derson plan, which provides for the payment of \$60 each month to everyone who reaches their sixtieth birthday. Further information may be obtained by sending a two-cent stamp to Anderson Plan, Dallas, Texas. Contestants must be United States citizen and under 21 as of September first, 1950.

## "No gossip!" Says Seymour

Next Sunday will again see Birmingham-Southern featured in THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS by the column on campus life written by Miss Jean Seymour. She has taken the place of Miss Dudley Dovel, who wrote it during the past two years.

"It will not be a gossip column," says Jean quite forcibly. Before we quite recovered from this statement, we were informed that it would NOT be of a high school type either. Above all, she is not going to write it a week in advance, mentioning all the things that happened the Saturday night

before publication in the NEWS. Such as "Miss Ida Haddit, escorted by I. M. Shy, made quite a hit with a beautiful black orchid," when, in fact, Mr. Shy found some excuse for not coming; the boy she went with didn't have near enough of the stuff to buy a plain old white orchid; and the only hit she made was when she fell flat on her face.

Miss Seymour will work under the direction of Alice Billings Walker of the NEWS. Her deadline at the NEWS is Thursday morning, so she requests that all information be left in the box in the Faculty office (switchboard

room) by Tuesday afternoon. This will allow her two days to write the column, yet permit the momentous decisions of Monday evening to be included. Since she will be quite busy, she will not be able to hunt information; if you wish your name in print, turn it in.

Jean will be busy because she is now working as the Dean's secretary (don't tell us that Dr. Shanks can't pick them). Now a Senior at Southern, she is a major in English and journalism. She has been a member of the staff of THE HILLTOP NEWS, but in spite of such training, regards her new job as an experiment.

## Hilltop News

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It is usual to give the entering students an editorial on manners and morals, but since we found that we were the second most important publication on the campus, we decided that it would not be worth reading.

## Thanks! We Know You Mean It

To the students:

We are delighted to have you in the 1950-51 student body. Birmingham-Southern extends a cordial welcome to both new and old students. Uncertain world conditions have prevented many from attending college. More than ever before you should appreciate the opportunity which is yours and make the most of it. The faculty and students leaders have perfected plans to draw all students into full participation in every phase of college life. We want you all to be at home here and to feel that you are a vital part of the college. We hope you will call upon members of the faculty and administration for any help or advice which you may desire.

We wish for each of you a happy and profitable year.

Sincerely yours,  
Geo. R. Stuart  
President.

## A Good Presentation for a Side

Open letter to the Student Body:

Ladies and gentlemen: At long last, the 1950 edition of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is here and a great majority have reached their rightful owners by now.

We hope you like the book in spite of its tardiness. In 1949, the first time the annual had come out on time in several years, a New York photographer made all of the class section pictures. This company has had years of experience at this sort of thing and returned the pictures to the SA staff precisely on schedule. This year their prices were increased exactly 50 per cent, an increase we could not afford since we had been impressed again and again with the fact that we must work on a very limited budget and that budget must balance.

So we hired a busy local photographer who made some fine pictures but who threw us way off schedule. When the printers discovered that we were running late, they could not wait on us, but had to go ahead with various other annuals, getting them out on time if at all possible. Such a situation as this was bound to make the books a few weeks late, but as summer vacations and rush jobs view for dominance at the printers, it became sadly evident that the 1950 SA would be very late.

We're sorry the book is late but we are glad to report that, so far as we can tell at this point, this book, highly unlike the last two, will not go in debt and might possibly come out with a few pennies left over!

We're also sorry that the book isn't perfect; alas, we are but human. If you're classed incorrectly or if some of your activities have not been listed, remember that you filled out an activities sheet and registered your class when you had your picture taken last fall.

Anyway, we hope you like the book, as we said before. And here's hoping that from now on, they'll all come out in the black and on time. Julia Ann Gilmer and the staff of the 1950 SOUTHERN ACCENT

## Naval Aviation Cadet Training Now Available

The Navy Department has announced that all quota restrictions have been lifted on the Naval Aviation Cadet training program.

Young men between 18 and 27, unmarried, with at least two years of college (90 quarter hours or 60 semester hours) are eligible to apply. Applications will also be accepted from college men if they

will complete the school requirements at the end of the current semester or quarter.

Lt. jg. E. W. Menefee, the Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer for Alabama, stated that applications cannot be accepted from men who have received notice for pre-induction physical examination.

The young men accepted will be designated as Naval Aviation Cadet and sent to Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida, for flight training. After graduation they will be designated as a Naval Aviator and commissioned as an ensign in the Navy or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and assigned to one of the Navy's carriers or Naval Air



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## King Cotton Seeks Mate

It is Maid of Cotton time again, and once more King Cotton is seeking the fairest in the eighteen southern and southwestern states where he reigns.

Announcement of the 1951 Maid of Cotton contest by the National Cotton Council opens the search for the cotton industry's thirteenth good will and fashion ambassador. The 1951 Maid will succeed Elizabeth McGee of Spartanburg, S. C., who in 1950 carried cotton's message to France, England and thirty cities in the United States. Elizabeth was a student at Holton-Arms School in Washington, D. C., when she was chosen for the coveted honor.

The winner of the annual contest will make a 50,000-mile international tour. She will be presented with an all-cotton wardrobe created for her by the nation's foremost designers. During her six-months' reign, she will deliver the cotton industry's greetings to dignitaries throughout the nation and in foreign countries.

Any girl who is between the ages of 19 and 25, is at least five feet five inches tall, has never been married, and was born in a cotton producing state may enter. Judging is based on personality, background and appearance.

Approximately twenty contestants will be selected to participate in the finals at Memphis in late December. They will appear before a seven-member judging committee composed of cotton industry leaders and representatives of the organizations sponsoring the Maid of Cotton tour. These include the National Cotton Council, Memphis Cotton Carnival Association and Cotton Exchanges of New York, New Orleans and Memphis.

Immediately following her selection in Memphis, the new Cotton Maid will fly to New York for a month's stay in preparation for her tour. During that period she will receive make-up and modeling instruction at a famous studio, hold press interviews, pose for fashion photographs and appear on national radio and television programs.

She will be introduced to the nation's outstanding designers, who will present her with originals for her all-cotton wardrobe, including costumes for every occasion and every season. She will open the tour early in February with a fashion show at Burdine's, leading department store in Miami. In each of the cities on her schedule the Maid will appear as featured model in similar cotton fashion shows.

Applications must be submitted by Dec. 1. Entry forms and instructions may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Stations throughout the world.

Due to the large number of young men applying for the NAVCAD program it is necessary to arrange for an appointment. Anyone who meets the basic qualifications—age, education, etc., should write NAVCAD, Naval Air Station, Birmingham, Alabama, and request application form.

Applicants accepted will be furnished transportation to Naval Air Station, Birmingham, for processing.

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## Wandering? Another Woman

To the Student Body:

Quite by accident I wandered into the office of the Hilltop News and happened to get a look at the story about the arrival of the "baby," 1950 SOUTHERN ACCENT (SEE PAGE 1, COLUMN 1). Especially interesting was the warning to the present editor to take heed and "train the baby to watch the calendar."

To do this the editor and business manager are going to need some assistant "baby-sitters" for our 1951 SOUTHERN ACCENT. All those interested in "baby-sitting" are asked to meet Tuesday, October 3 at 10:00 in the Hilltop News office on the second floor of the gym. The first organization of the staff will take place at the meeting. Some of the jobs include typing, layout work, proofreading and copy writing. If you always had a suppressed desire to work on an annual, don't suppress it any longer but come to the meeting.

Those who cannot come to the meeting but are still interested can put their names and addresses in the SOUTHERN ACCENT box in the faculty mail room on second floor Munger. If at all possible, come to the meeting October 3.

See you then,  
Jane Peppard  
Editor, 1951 SOUTHERN ACCENT

## Yes, There's School Spirit

Midway, Alabama  
September 5, 1950

Birmingham-Southern College  
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Friends:

Recently I received your communication "There Is A Flame," and I wish to make a contribution. For that reason I inclose my check for \$100. I prefer to send it that way, rather than in several smaller amounts annually, as I have passed the 61st milestone of life.

Two years past I was the "oldest living alumnus present" at the annual re-union, but this year I was glad indeed that John Gillis (class of 1887, A.B.) was present. I was A.B. of 1888 and A.M. of 1891. Next, for the three years, was I. F. Hawkins, A. B. of 1889 and A.M. of 1891. We roomed together the latter year—now 59 years ago.

Hawkins was a Clario (Sophie Literary Society) and A.T.O. I was a Clario and S.A.E. My initiation into the latter, on the 22nd of the coming October, will have been 64 years ago. Not long since the Montgomery Alumni Chapter held a special meeting and gave me one of the 50-year-membership certificates.

Most assuredly I appreciated the honor conferred on Gillis and me when we were selected to light THE FLAME. I hope the inclosed small contribution will help to keep the flame burning.

My son, James, was a member of the class of 1934. Lives in East Tallahassee. I saw him receive his A.B. 46 years after I did!!!

Yours sincerely,  
James M. Glenn

## Mademoiselles Edit

## MADEMOISELLE

### "Years Ago" Will Show in November

Friday of last week the Southern College Theatre group held its first meeting of the new school year in the Student Auditorium.

The players group decided on the comedy "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon as their coming production. The production dates were set as the 15th, 16th and 17th of October.

Selection of new officers for the dramatists as well as the try-outs for the play will occur at the next meetings on October 12 and 13. The script will furnish parts for four men and four women.

People interested in the College Theatre are of course cordially invited to attend the coming meetings.

### Fifteen People Now In Natural Science Program

Approximately fifteen people have enrolled in the new integrated Natural Science program. This number is considered almost ideal for the experimental program which will survey the sciences in a year course.

Designed to fulfill the science requirement for the non-science major, both the lectures and the labs will be designed for a general approach. For example, one lab will be held at night for an introduction to the constellations.

MADEMOISELLE is sponsoring its annual College Boards contest for outstanding young college women who are interested in any jobs related to the publishing field. The twenty best College Board members win a salaried month in New York City writing and editing the 1951 college issue of MADEMOISELLE and meeting topflight authors and editors.

To enter the College Boards tryouts, you must submit a data sheet listing your campus activities and offices, your college major and minor, and a brief outline of previous work experience. Three fields are offered in which you may do work: art; features; and fashion, merchandising, and promotion. A sample of your work in one of these fields must accompany your application for the tryouts.

If you are a winner of the tryouts, you will be sent three assignments in your particular field. College Board members will be picked by their handling of these assignments.

All applications must be in by November 1, 1950. For further information about the contest, contact the HILLTOP NEWS office.

and the important objects in the heavens.

Conjunct with this course, a scientific film will be shown one day a week, probably Tuesday, at the ten o'clock break. The film will not be compulsory for members of the class, although it will illustrate the type of work being carried on in the class at that time. The entire student body is invited.



## Pi Phis To Jerk Sodas And Shake Shakes Monday

On October 2, rushees and members of Pi Beta Phi will find themselves eating hot-fudge sundaes and discussing the latest Tony Martin recording at the Drug-Store party in the Pi Phi room. Identical parties will be given at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Southern State Fair barkers will welcome rushees to the Pi Phi room Tuesday, Oct. 3, when the Pi Phi's will move a bit of the Alabama State Fair from the fair grounds to Stockham. The show goes on at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. and it sounds like fun.

The traditional Pi Phi Angel party will be held Thursday and Friday nights, Oct. 5-6. Thursday night the Pi Phi's will entertain their rushees at the home of Florence Wates and Friday night at

## White Home Host To ATO Rushees

The Alpha Tau Omega's will entertain rushees on an outing at the home of Grover White on Saturday, September 30th. They will give a date party at the Student Activities Building on the night of October 10th. Rush parties will end with a stag party Thursday night, October 12th.

Carey Chitwood and Edgar Elliott are off for law school this fall, and Big Bill Putnam will be at Emory working on a Master's Degree in Chemistry. Bill Carter was married to Francile Cannon on September 23rd, and is living here in town. Chapter Vice President John Lovin is in Washington for the fall term on the Washington semester plan.

## Theta Chis Meet In Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minnesota, was the meeting place of Theta Chis from throughout the nation to celebrate the 94th anniversary of their founding. From September fifth to ninth, the Hotel Nicollet saw business and pleasure transacted by a fraternity of which Southern has a member chapter.

Did the boys have a good time? "I should say so," answers Stewart Nicholson, who represented the Hilltop along with Paul Abbot and Ed Gregg. "There was a picnic that wouldn't quit."

Tuesday, September fifth, saw the beginning of the week of events with a luncheon featuring the Governor of Minnesota and a couple of young "Queens." Wednesday was filled with classroom work, but it was topped by a picnic with huge, luscious steaks, held at Excelsior, Minnesota. Thursday saw the Paul Bunyan Ball (Bunyon is rumored to be one of the Theta Chi founders. It is thought that the title OK-men was given to them because of Babe), while Friday passed with committee discussions.

ninety rushees were honored.

On Sept. 23, the Pi Phi's opened their Dade Ranch to Birmingham girls entering Southern this fall. The ranch party was held at the home of Harriett Ann Howard on Old Leeds Road. Kap and Betty Ray Price began the doing with their own arrangement of "Hadal Boogie." Betty Ray played the violin accompaniment. A cigarette-rolling contest and the cake-walk proved to the Pi Phi's that there was not a dude among these rushees. Highlight of the party was

an old-fashioned melodrama, complete with hero, Marion McCoy; heroine, Diane Wiggins; villain, Ann Yeilding, and father, Margaret Johnston.

Alabama Alpha chapter, Pi Beta Phi, welcomes Kenny Clark, Donna Pledger, and Bitsy Lokey. Kenny is a transfer from Rollins. Donna and Bitsy come to the Hilltop after a year's absence. The Pi Phi's are sorry to lose Elizabeth Williams, who is transferring to the University of Alabama. Hope Kirby is attending the Washington semester this fall and Mina Thurman is transferring from Southern to Georgetown College in Kentucky, Mina's home state.



## The Quarterback

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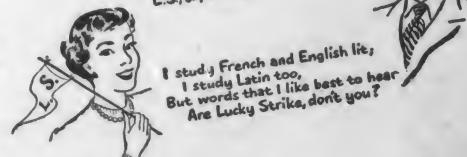
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## ETC Tests Grad Students

Graduate Students Beware, more tests In Quantity

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1949-50 nearly 13,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28; in 1951, the dates are February 2 and 3, May 4 and 5, August 3 and 4. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9836, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

## Marriages

Betty Ratchford, Gamma Phi Beta, class '54 to Howard D. Fisher, class '51; July 20 in Birmingham, Alabama.

Lyda Rea Sims to Laurence Shefield, Lambda Chi Alpha, class '53; June 26 in Columbus, Mississippi.

Barbara Armstrong, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jack Swindle, Delta Sigma Phi, University of Alabama.

Jane Gould, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Maurice Ausley, Kappa Alpha.

Marilyn Cooper, Alpha Omicron Po, to Melvin Jaschke, now doing graduate work at Harvard University.

Margie Burruss, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Bob Brown, Pi Kappa Alpha, formerly at Birmingham-Southern now at the University of Alabama.

Peggy Thompson, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Joe McKnight of Howard.

Jean Gettie to Jack Edwards, Theta Chi; June 26.

Sara Killingsworth, Pi Beta Phi, To Jerry Oxford, Alpha Tau Omega; August 10.

Margaret Methews, Kappa Delta, to Buster Williams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, formerly of Birmingham-Southern and a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Louise Vernon Fly, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Rev. Frank Phillips Grisham; September 23.

Mary Allen Spencer, Pi Beta Phi, to Logan McCoy, Kappa Alpha, in Decatur, Alabama; July 15.

Henrietta McClung, Alpha Chi Omega, to Conyers Orr, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Stella Byars, Kappa Delta, to Richard Dale True, Kappa Alpha, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Pat Crosby, Kappa Delta, to Eddie Lakeman, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ellen Argon, Kappa Delta, To Mark Hanna, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Joan Carol Hoiness of Poughkeepsie, New York, to Dr. McLe-

## Law Schools May Now Require Admission Examinations

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 18, 1950, and on February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951. During 1949-50, 8,100 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to 92 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS it cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

ion, formerly of Birmingham now of New York City.

Carol Ann Smith, Kappa Delta, to Joe Gardner.

Francile Cannon, Kappa Delta, to Bill Carter, Alpha Tau Omega.

Carole Healy, Alpha Chi Omega, to Sam Owen.

Norma Hamm, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Willie Moutner.

Jean Millar, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Tureenne Newell, Kappa Alpha at the University of Alabama.

## Theta Chi Starts Rush With Banquet Saturday

Saturday, September 30, Theta Chi will give their first rush party of the quarter. It will be a buffet supper at the Student Activity Building at seven.

To finish off their rush reason the OX-Men plan a progressive supper on October 9th, and on October 12th a stag party. The meeting places will be announced later.

During the summer the Theta Chi held regular meetings every two weeks. The summer outing was a picnic and swimming party held at Turkey Creek. Representatives from the Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, and University of Alabama chapters were present at the picnic.

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## KD Chapters United To Entertain Freshmen

Kappa Delta Alumnae entertained with a picnic on Saturday afternoon, September 9th at the home of Mrs. J. M. McNabb on Shades Mountain. The guests included a group of girls who will be entering college this fall.

Mrs. Perry Cochran (Lillian Nabors), a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, was chairman of arrangements. College members who assisted the alumnae were Marietta Jones, University of Alabama; Gayle Treschel, Randolph-Macon; Ann Blaylock, Auburn; and Nena Berry, Birmingham-Southern.

## Marion McCoy Will Lead 1950-51 Women's Intramural Program

The Senior Manager, Marion McCoy, announces the first council meeting will be held Monday, October 2nd, at 2:00 o'clock, Room 108, Physical Education Building. At this time plans for the fall activities, which include volleyball, tennis doubles, and badminton, will be organized.

Those elected to chart the 1950-51 Women's Intramural Sports Program are:

Marion McCoy, Senior Manager,

Jean Carroll, Junior Manager.

Carolyn Gershen, Manager Badminton and Volleyball.

Mabel Robinson, Assistant Nicky Lundy, Manager Basketball and Free Throw.

Stella Byars, Assistant Kap Price, Manager, Swimming and Ping Pong.

Jackie Richmond, Assistant Joan Carroll, Manager, Softball and Golf Driving.

Gloria Parnell, Assistant Eva Allgood, Manager, Tennis.

Singles and Doubles.

Inez Lollar, Assistant.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



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# Men Play 4 Intramural Sports in Fall

By BOB LANTRELL

Another Intramural season opens at Birmingham-Southern with the beginning of the fall quarter. All new male students who wish to participate are cordially urged to do so.

If you do not plan to join a fraternity then there are independent teams with which you may participate. Those men planning to pledge will be required to wait until after pledge day before participating. Please notice, however, that if you play once with an independent team you cannot change to a fraternity team until the winter quarter.

The Fall quarter holds football, horseshoes, paddleball, and volleyball in store for the athletes. Basketball, badminton, ping-pong, and swimming come during the Winter quarter. The Spring quarter is highlighted with softball, tennis, and track.

For the benefit of all new students let's review the 1949-50 Intramural season.

During the Fall quarter a close race resulted in football with the championship being decided with the last game of the season. Kappa Alpha took the trophy suffering only one loss and one tie. Billy Legg (KA) took the horseshoe tournament with Joe Travis (KA) the winner in paddleball. A quick volleyball season ended with Kappa Alpha on top.

The Winter quarter opened with a fast basketball season that resulted in another trophy for Kappa Alpha. In individual tournaments, Jack Chapman (Ems.) was number one in ping-pong and Joe Travis (KA) in badminton. The PiKa's easily won the swimming meet honors.

During the Spring quarter one of the best softball seasons of the past few years was seen as Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the season's closer to take the softball cup. Bunny Moore (KA) won the tennis championship over a wide field of entrants. Alpha Tau Omega won the track meet which closed the Intramural season.

Kappa Alpha received the Intramural Cup for winning the most sports. Rankings of teams according to points from all sports is as follows: KA, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Religious Students, Ensley Independents, Bessemer Ind., Faculty, Delta Sigma Phi.

The All-Star football team as chosen by the teams consisted of: Ends—Charlie Woods (R.S.) and Bill Walker (PiKa); Guards—Bob Elliot (R.S.) and Bill Phillips (ATO); Center—Wharton McIntyre; Backs—Malcomb Coats (KA), Charlie Moore (R.S.); Ronny Giles (DSP), and Paul Abbott (TX).

The Basketball All-Stars were Bunny Moore (KA), Bill Cullen

## YWCA Gives

### Children Help

The YWCA in cooperation with the American Red Cross is sponsoring recreation service for the children's ward at Jefferson-Hillman Hospital. Volunteers are needed immediately.

The Red Cross is asking Birmingham-Southern and Howard College to furnish one girl each week to supervise high school girls who are doing recreational work at the hospital. A short training period will be held at Red Cross headquarters before the recreation work begins. Anyone who enjoys working with children is eligible for this job.

Girls who are interested should contact Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh or Miss Elizabeth Davis at once. The training period will be held a time convenient to the girls who wish to take part in this worthwhile project.



The Kappa Alpha Team — 1949 Winners

(Ems.), Tommy McWilliams (ATO), Corral Gardner (Ems.), and Marvin Rice (LXA).

The individual swimming and track medals went to Frank Hull and Art Sharble (ATO), respectively. The Robertson Medal for the best athlete went to Joe Travis (KA). Carl Gober (KA) was selected the outstanding freshman athlete. The Southern-Sewanee Championship Cup is now held by Kappa Alpha after defeating Alpha Tau Omega of Sewanee in softball.

Here's to a good year of sports!

## M. S. M. Plans Weiner Roast Wednesday to Begin Busy Year

The first meeting of the Methodist Students Movement will be on Wednesday, October 4 in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Journey's back yard. The program, planned as a form of orientation for the new students, will consist of a weiner roast followed by fun and recreation under the direction of Miss Nina Reeves, well-known youth worker in the Birmingham district. All Methodist students are cordially invited to attend.

The M. S. M. is composed of all Methodist students on the campus. The meetings this year are to be every first and third Tuesday in the Greensboro room. Each meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. with a supper hour of fun and fellowship followed by an inspirational program in the chapel.

The programs for this fall have been planned to include the fol-

## Delta Sigs Have Not Yet Seceded

In case the freshmen wonder why the green flag is flying just under the United States flag down at the barracks, it is the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity flag which symbolizes loyalty, next to country, to the National fraternity.

Delta Sig has had three events planned for the first few weeks of school. There was an informal dance at the Fairfield Legion Hut Saturday 28th, Thursday the second day of school. The next event will be a stag smoker at the home of Holland Cox, a Delta Sig alumnus. Last will be a stag banquet, October 14th.

The president of the chapter, Ken Townsend, has just come back full of vim and vigor after attending a Delta Sig leadership school at Tulane University. Delta Sig chapters from throughout the Southeast attend this school.



## Villians Still Snarl, at Gaslight

Now that we're back at the old grind of school bells, books, and beller, you'll be wondering what's new and good around school and Birmingham. You'll not want to miss your favorite high school game on Friday nights or the "big" game at Legion some Saturday, but when you're looking for something really different, the Gaslight Theater is the word.

Maybe you haven't heard about

it. It's a very tongue-in-cheek throw back to the Gay Nineties. Sitting at gingham covered tables, in an atmosphere that takes you back, back and back, you get to see an honest-to-goodness melodrama, complete with a hero to cheer, a villain to hiss and you can whistle at the assortment of heroines, "gay adventuresses," etc.

Potato chips and light refreshments add to the setting, and a piano furnishes the music.

If it's fun you're after, or have rushees to entertain, or if you just want to see if maybe your own talents could be used by this group, give 'em a ring, and get the details. (Phone 7-5151.)

Playing now is "PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW," facetiously sub-

titled "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl." Edmund Hughes, kid-brother of ex-Hilltop Thespian Winston Hughes, plays the part of the bold, brave bow-tie type hero, Leander Longfellow, and Helen (pant-pant) Swain is the poor, pure and oh-so-sweet heroine.

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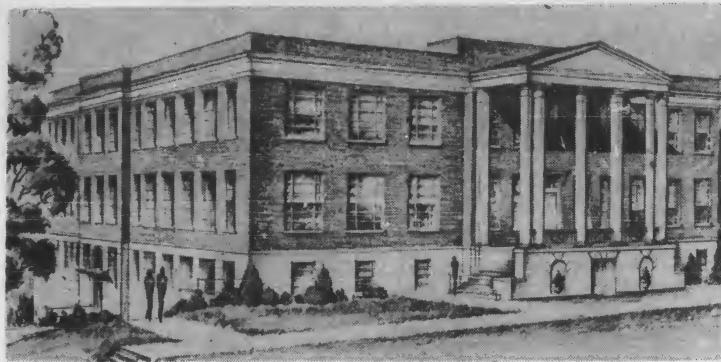
# Science Building Stalls Near Finish

Phillips Science Building  
to be completed  
December 21

We here at the Hilltop must do without the new Science building for another quarter, as is obvious to anyone who looks at it. The building is scheduled for completion by the 21st day of December and will certainly be ready for classes in the winter quarter.

Mr. N. M. Yielding, treasurer here at Southern, and Mr. Peterson, the foreman on the job, both agree that the principal reason for failure to meet the previous construction deadline was due to a long-drawn-out plumbers' strike. Also there was a matter of having the wrong kind of drain pipes for laboratory refuse which caused a hold-up while pipe was manufactured to the new specifications.

At present, the plan for the employment of the new Science building for the winter quarter is this: The ground floor will be given



Phillips Science Building

over to engineering and some physics classes, the first floor will house the geology and geography departments and some more physics classrooms. The second floor will contain biology and zoology classrooms and labs, and the third floor

will have chemistry classrooms and labs.

Department offices will be conveniently located in the Science building next to, or near, their relative classrooms and laboratories.

## Le Circle Francais Admits Non-Gallic

There will be a meeting of Le Circle Francaise the second week of school, and the time and place will be announced later. We extend a cordial invitation to any student who is interested and would like to join our organization.

The purpose of Le Circle Francaise is to promote interest in French culture.

## Free Period Tuesday Sees BSU Meeting

THE BAPTIST STUDENTS UNION extends a hearty welcome to all new students. The first meeting of the quarter will be held Tuesday, October 3rd, at 10:00 in the Chapel in the Student Activity Building. All Baptist students are

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# HILLTOP NEWS

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## Daft Draft

Is your Draft Board confused? Read this and be consoled.

Kaylor Tincan, a member of the Birmingham-Southern college set, is a former Army paratrooper. This summer he decided to change his branch of patriotic service and as a result is now in active service with the Marine Corps. Recently, Kaylor visited his Draft—known also as Daft—Board and was told that the U. S. Army would soon be needing him. The smiling draftee patiently explained that he was already in the Marines, but this had little effect. The Board did suggest that Kaylor contact his commanding officer, now in Korea.

### Book Exchange Closes

Today marks the last day of operation of the Student Book Exchange. All those that left books to be sold are asked to drop by between 10:00 and 10:30 or 1:00 and 2:00. Students can get their money or their unsold books.

and ask him to fill out a form and send it to the Board by October 9. Somehow Kaylor felt that he had a problem.

If anyone has a suggestion which might aid Mr. Tincan, please contact the Hilltop News at once.

## May We Present

If you have been by the Dean's office recently, you have no doubt noticed Mrs. Peggy Trechsel, the Dean's new secretary. Peg's husband, Frank, is a former student on the Hilltop. Mrs. Trechsel attended the University of Alabama and is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Mrs. McMaud was entertaining the pastor one evening when in bursts little Eggbert, holding high the battered form of a mouse. "Don't be scared, mom; it's dead; we beat it and hit it and stabbed it—" Little Eggbert just then noticed the Rev. "—until God called it home."

Then there's the sultan who kept his harem three miles from his palace. Every day he sent his man servant to get him a girl. The sultan lived to be 87, but the servant died when he was only 30.

The moral of this story is this: It is not women that kill you, but the running after them.

—Cornell Widow.

### Korea vs Kampus

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Korean War competed with campus problems for the attention of representatives of more than 300 American colleges and universities attending the Third Annual National Student Congress in August here.

Students affirmed the United National position on Korea, strengthened their own stands on academic freedom, discrimination, and scholarships, but did not complete work on a revised Student Bill of Rights.

Dues in the U. S. National Student Association (NSA) were reduced by 30 per cent, and the national headquarters were left in Madison, Wis., with a sub-committee to study other possible sites in the middle west.

### Tax Tasks at Tuscaloosa

Plans for the fourth annual Federal Tax Clinic to be held for accountants, lawyers, students and others interested in federal taxation at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on November 27, 1950, were announced this week by Messrs. Kermit T. Hart of Mobile and H. O. Thomas, Jr., of Birmingham, co-chairmen of the Tax Clinic Committee of the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Purpose of the clinic is to enable accountants, students and lawyers to understand better the current tax problems. It will be sponsored jointly by the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants and the School of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Alabama.

## Crusade Inaugurated

### Your Freedom Creed Freedom Pledge October 8th

Throughout the United States, October 8 will mark Crusade Sunday. A Crusade for Freedom has

We have just been informed that Colonel Harry Ayers, editor and publisher of the Anniston STAR, will speak to students of Southern on the Crusade in convocation Wednesday, October 11.

been going on for a year, a crusade for information.

Augmenting the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe has been broadcasting with a staff of 300 exiled leaders since June, 1949. This is but a start, Russia has more than four times as much power on the air waves as the West.

The Crusade for Freedom has symbolized its drive by the casting of a 20-ton freedom bell, which was brought through Birmingham

## Continent Is Toured



Marryin' Sam Joins Them Up

### We Can Advise Track Practice

Put November 10 down in your little black book as a day of reckoning, boys and girls. Sadie Hawkins' Day is just around the corner and no self-preserving male will want to be caught napping.

For those of you who aren't in the know, that's the day the girls run things around here. Campus males, appropriately attired, will spend the day eluding the female contingent as best they may. Hill-

billy costumes reminiscent of Dogpatch, U.S.A., will be proper for the day. Contests of all sorts will be held, culminating with the "big" chase. Lucky girls may then require their catch to escort them to the all-campus dance held in the evening.

Highlighting this dance is the selection of Daisy Mae, and L'il' Abner, and their subsequent coronation, or would you call it a shotgun wedding? Anyhow, don't forget that the date is Nov. 10. Get ready, gals, and watch out, boys. (Editor's Note: See Editorial Page.)

Berlin, and will be enshrined in the concrete base of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

There is no monetary obligation concurrent with the signing of the scrolls. The purpose of the scrolls is threefold:

First, to let people know what the Crusade for Freedom is.

Second, to have them buried at the base of the Freedom Bell marker, demonstrating the strength of the freedom loving people of the world.

Third, to encourage people to contribute money.

The money will be used to expand Radio Free Europe into a network of five to eight stations designed to counteract the effusive Red accusations of Wall Street control and imperialistic oppression.

This is to be a movement by the people, run by people such as the exiled premier of Poland, Mikolajczyk and Dimitrov of Rumania, men who are known and respected.

General Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, predicts that once the movement is begun, the Freedom Bell will be scrawled, much as the "V" of World War II, behind the iron curtain.

The need is obvious; the program will handle. For further information, consult A. O. Cannon, room 310 in Munger.

### A Southern Poet Oughta Know It, More'n A Dime For That Ryme

The National Poetry Association announces the seventh annual competition of College Students' Poetry.

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### Dr. Butts Back at B. S. C. After Tour of Europe

Dr. Butts of the classical languages department has recently returned from three months tour of Europe. He visited England, Greece and countries between.

During his brief stay in England, Dr. Butts visited Oxford University, one of the oldest and most famous educational institutions in the world. The London Philharmonic Symphony played the music for an opera which he attended.

Having only a few days to spend in France, Dr. Butts visited the Chartres Cathedral, famous for its beautiful stained glass windows. He also found time to hear "Opera" in Paris.

Dr. Butts resided in Zurich, a beautiful and most modern city, during his visit to Switzerland. (At your first opportunity ask Dr. Butts to yodel.) "Switzerland is now the European country of plenty," comments Dr. Butts.

Our "Hilltop Traveler" stopped in Oberammergau, Germany, to see the "Passion Play."

For two weeks Dr. Butts remained in Italy where he toured the ancient cities of Pompeii and Austria. The opera in Rome once more held his interest, as did the extreme greenness of the landscape.

Greece and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens were the main objectives of his trip. At the A.S.C.S. Dr. Butts was an archeological student. This course required expeditions to excavations in Crete, at Delphi and Olympia. As of old the Mediterranean sunset, so famous in countries along the coast, still reflects off the Athenian mountains, giving them their purple "crown." It is at this time of day that the people gather in the cafes to talk of the day's work.

Dr. Butts noted that Greece was the most economically insecure of all European countries he visited.

This is partially due to a recently ended civil war and dissension within the government.

We have all been wondering just how friendly the people of Europe are toward us of the U.S.A. Dr. Butts found all Europeans very friendly with the exception of one Italian. He turned out to be an American who was, or seemed to be, in a bad state of humor.

### 18 Or 80 Come On Out

Finding a strong interest in bridge in the incoming students, it has been suggested that the bridge committee organize a tournament to separate the goats from the sheep on campus.

The tournament would be played with duplicate boards to allow the minimization of luck. All members of the student body and the faculty are invited. Anyone interested should contact Dave Baker to determine the best possible time.

Offices of the Association, National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 6	
10:00 Religious Council meeting	Chapel
6:00 Baptist Student Union weiner roast	
Saturday	
8:00 Kappa Alpha rush party	Student Activities Building
Monday	
10:00 Y. W. C. A.	Stockham
Tuesday	
10:00 B. S. U.	Chapel
10:00 Le Cercle Francais	Y-room, Stockham
5:30 Ministerial Association	Greensboro Room
7:00 Alpha Tau Omega rush party	Student Activities Building
Wednesday	
Last day to drop classes without an "F"	
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Thursday	
10:00 Mu Alpha	Stockham
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## Bridge—Or—

## Evolutions by Evans

♠ K 10 9	♦ J 10 9	♣ Q J 7 6
♥ J 10 9		
♦ J 10 9		
♣ Q J 7 6		
♠ A 4 3 2	N	♠ 8 7 6 5
♥ 5 4 3 2	W	♥ 8 7 6
♦ 6 5 4 3	E	♦ 8 7 2
♣ 5 4	S	♣ K 3 2
♠ A Q J		
♥ A K Q		
♦ A K Q		
♣ A 10 9 8		

South	East	North	West
2 Clubs	Pass	3 N. T.	Pass
4 Diamonds	Pass	5 Clubs	Pass
7 N. T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Neither side vulnerable. Opening lead: Three of Diamonds.

In the first of this series of columns, we have decided to show our readers (if any) an example of the logic and skill of execution which makes bridge a worthwhile game.

In today's hand, our hero, Suspicious Sam, playing the South hand, displayed all the finesse and polish of an expert. Upon surveying his cards carefully, he determined at length that he had a "rock-crusher." Finding no bid available except a forcing two-club bid (any no-trump opening may be passed by his partner), Sam bids "Two Clubs!" in a loud, forceful voice. North, realizing that Sam has a monster, by the tone of his voice, bids three No-Trump. When North shows Club support, Sam bids Grand Slam in No-Trump.

West picked the trey of Diamonds for his opening lead, and Sam won with the Queen. Surveying the hands with a magnifying glass, Sam found to his disgust that the King of Clubs was missing. With a muttered curse at his partner for not holding it, Sam began analytically examining his chances. He decided that a squeeze would not work. He then concluded that to throw West into the lead would not help, because by throwing him in, he would throw his contract out. So, he threw out the throw-in. A trump coup wouldn't work, because the contract was in No-Trump.

At this point, Sam came through with a brilliant line of play. He had the Queen of Spades from his hand and overtook on the board with the King. Then leading the Queen of Clubs, he allowed it to ride, when East ducked. When the Queen won, Sam, glorying in his genius, triumphantly led the Jack of Clubs. Again both ducked. When, on the third Club lead, East's King fell to South's Ace, the needed thirteen tricks were rolled in easily. This glistening line of play, known to the expert as a finesse, brought home the contract.

## All Members Elected

The three remaining members of Skull and Bones, honorary fraternity for pre-medical men, elected officers at their first meeting of the year. The results were: President, William Cooper; vice president, J. E. Keeton; secretary-treasurer, Gene Clark.

Several new members are expected for fall initiation. Membership is based on scholarship, character, and suitability for a career in medicine.

## Newmans Meet Oct. 6

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting Friday, October 13, in the Y-room at Stockham. All new members and old students are urged to be present. A tea will be held from 1:30 until 2:30.



## Hilltoppers!

Mary Ball takes pride in inviting you to their Five Points Sweet Shop at 943 South 20th Street. Meet the college crowd and enjoy rich banana splits, sodas, sandwiches and salads. In all the world there's nothing finer.

## Mary Ball CANDIES

## It seems to us . . .

We have been signally honored this week, it seems to us, in being asked to join the Sigma Omicron Beta.

It's not everyone who is asked to be an SOB (as they are familiarly called). To be worthy, one must show his mettle.

There is only one chapter of Sigma Omicron Beta in the South, and that's over in Atlanta, so we plan to journey over there to take the oath.

We'll give you a report on it after it's over.

One thing we can tell you about them now is the poem which SOBs must know:

It goes something like this:

"Our symbol ain't an eagle, elk  
Moose, Lion, Owl or Bossie  
Appropriately, it's the back end  
of a sleek, fat Belgian hossie.

"Our uniforms—snug fit—in style  
Are feathers interlaced with  
tar  
And honest men never smile  
When they call us what we are."

We're happy to be able to report to Dr. Harlan that we have found a new reason for being in school.

Dr. Harlan quoted a sociologist who said students went to college to watch the prowess of other students capable of moving an air-filled ball down field, to gyrate parts of their anatomy rhythmically and to learn.

We know, by actual count, 43 students going to college to escape the draft.

We have a short report on George Amsden. He spent a good Summer playing tennis from country club to country club and may come back to Birmingham-Southern during the Winter to get in some basketball.

IF WE WERE PRESIDENT OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN, we'd move convocation to Saturday.

This week's football tip:  
We're taking Auburn and 15 against Southeastern Louisiana.

We've been quite worried about what we would do if Russia were to drop an atomic bomb on TCI while we were in class.

Of course, if we were caught in Ramsay, there wouldn't be much we could do. We expect the old building would give up the ghost and crumble away with a sigh with us under it.

So we checked with the atomic experts in the area and they have assured us that if an atomic bomb is dropped on TCI, it will come between 10 and 10:30 in the morning and that is our coffee time.

We suspect the cellar to be the safest place on the campus. So that is where you'll find us any given morning between those hours.

We've been hearing about Dave Baker's plan to start a bridge team at Birmingham-Southern and schedule matches between Southern's bridge team and those from Auburn and Alabama.

As we've heard, the matches would come on Saturday mornings so as not to interfere with our football viewing. (Wasn't that Notre Dame-North Carolina game something?)

So we have offered our services as a substitute iron duke to the gallant Dave.

Block that finesse!

## Now, Now, Now . . .

## DEAR DAVE:

The world revolves about its axis as it assumes a finely integrated position in our vast solar system. Pinpointed on this madly careening sphere is lovely Birmingham-Southern College, the epitome of that which is non-astronomical.

Being world-like, rather than conscious of the greater and more infinite values that surround us, we enslave ourselves to that which is petty and worthless. Tradition this, tradition that, never stopping once, or even slowing down, to realize that we are plunging headlong into a deep chasm of complacency and ignorance.

Far from being celestial in nature is the vulgar exhibition known regrettably as Sadie Hawkins Day. Fair Minerva must surely turn over in her heavenly sepulcher annually as we corrupt ourselves with child-like effrontry. Is tradition any more than a summation of uncountable errors and classical blunders that we group together, smooth over, and then blithely rever? It would certainly seem so.

Let us pray for a greater understanding so that we may overcome these baser natures and elevate ourselves to a higher plane morally and certainly intellectually. Let us plagiarize: "Oh lost, that unfound door."

(Name withheld for obvious reasons.)

## Hilltop News

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## Toreadors Elected Slate

Toreadors, Economics Club, held a meeting Tuesday, October 3, 1950, in the Toreador room. Charles Smith, past president, called the meeting to order and a new slate of officers were elected. They are:

President, Owen Lawless; vice president, Thomas Clifford Mindyard; secretary, James Beckers; treasurer, George Gladbach.

The membership committee appointed by the president are Cliff Dreyfus, Hiram McKinney, and Pat Galloway. Any Economics major with 15 hours credit and an average of C is eligible.

Dr. Butts To Speak  
At Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the quarter October 10, announced French mentors Constans and Kopman, faculty advisors to the group. Dr. Butts of the classical languages department will describe his recent trip over Europe. All students are invited to attend.

Future meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Y.W.C.A. room in Stockham.

It was at a big all-religious convocation held in a swanky New York hotel we'll call the Plaza. Kindly, ruddy Father O'Sullivan was walking down the corridor leading to his room when he heard a crash in the room he was passing. He burst open the door and saw a man, wild eyed and hair tousled, knocking the screen out of his window.

"Don't try to stop me," the man said. "I'm going out of that window too."

"But, son, think of your mother, this will kill her."

"She's an old witch, ran me out of the house when I was four."

"Well, then, think of your wife."

"Wife? She ran off with the ice man."

"Don't you have any relatives that you can consider?"

"No."

"Well, then, think of the Pope."

"The Pope, who's that?"

"Jump, Protestant."

Kappa Alpha had  
Quite a Summer

This summer has been what you might call a full one for the K.A.'s, with the opera concessions and the Florida house party in September. They spent most of the month of July swimming around Munger Bowl selling cokes, cushions and peanuts. They say swimming because it seemed as if the rain would never cease.

Another thing that kept a bright light in everyone's eye was the anticipation of the house party in Florida at Panama City Beach from September 6th through the 9th, held in conjunction with the K.A. chapters at Alabama and Auburn. Brothers Richard Causey, Gardner McCollum and L. T. Ward are a few of the many who had a "great" time. While speaking of "great" times, the party held September 17th at Carty Cooper's camp was enjoyed by all the brothers.

The subject of parties and fine times reminds them of the coming rush season, with all the brothers eagerly waiting to meet the fine bunch of men that are starting to Southern. They are planning a Monte Carlo, hayride and a bowling party to be given in the usual K.A. style; where Southern Hospitality abounds. Brothers "Bunny" Moore, Jack Strong, Jim Travis and Jim Clarke are leaving to fight for the UCSA (United Confederate States of America, that is, suh!) and preserve their Southern Hospitality. But for those leaving replacements are being sent in the persons of Collier Keathly from the U. of Alabama, Jim Ruffin from the U. of Arizona, and Jim Popwell from Auburn.

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## years ago announced as fall theatre production

Dr. Cecil Abernathy announces tryouts for the fall production of college theatre. The tryouts will be held in the Student Activities auditorium from two till five on next Thursday and Friday, the 12 and 13.

The name of the play which they will do this fall is *Years Ago*, a

comedy by Ruth Gordon. There are roles for four men and five women, and all college and conservatory students are urged to come to tryout. You need have no previous acting experience. The performances of *Years Ago* will be held on November 15, 16 and 17.

record review

It shall be our intention to review each week the newest popular records, the more recent jazz and other specialized recordings.

### New Tops . . .

"Under a Polka Dot Sky" by Dick Jurgens on Columbia is a spry, altogether pleasant new release. The other side boasts "A Baby's Prayer at Twilight," which will appeal more to the sentimental than to the music liker.

"The Wobblin' Goblin" and "Punkin' Punkin'" are warbled by Rosemary Clooney (with Tony Motola's ork) in nice fashion. If you don't let the titles throw you, you'll find it quite pleasant, we think (Columbia).

Mitch Miller and ork with chorus have a nice one out, on one side "In My Arms" is done up brown by chorus with an occasional sideline witticism by Sgt. Frank Loesser. The ad libbin' is well under control and doesn't detract from the music. Other side is a dreamy ballad, "Au Revoir Again," which is pretty good dance music and easy on ears.

The Three Sons have done some nice waxings, but can't find anything good to say about "I'll Find You." "Sleigh Ride" on opposite side is rather chipper, though. RCA.

Frankie Carle goes through his usual routine of calisthenics on the keyboard with a mediocre "Don't Make Me Sorry" and a peppy "Let's Do It Again." Rather common. (RCA).

### Jazz . . .

We've been talking with some musicians, disc jockies, retailers, and plain, pleasant phonograph owners, all of whom assured us that jazz, the low down type, and especially Dixieland, is staging a comeback. We're inclined to agree, since we see more and more of our friends becoming foot stompers and sax fiends.

So we thought we would talk about some of the newer releases, and occasionally mention some of the older ones that fanatics might be interested in tracking down.

"Mindustan" and "At a Georgia Camp Meeting," on Commodore, are played up in rare style by Sidney Bechet and friends. Fine, fine tromboning by Wilber de Paris, equally good sax by Bechet, with a strong Bill Davidson on trumpet, Ralph Sutton on the ivories, and Wetling on drums. The beat is the kind one seldom hears now-a-days.

You might have to hunt a bit for these Commodores though; they've just been re-issued. But we think you'll find it worth it.

A fine new album (78&33) bearing the Columbia label is Phil Zito and his Dixielanders. We haven't heard much about him, and none of the names on the labels were familiar. However, he is an ambitious crew, and they come through with some fine foot stomping cappers in the best New Orleans manner.

## mu alpha gets underway

Mu Alpha, the campus honorary music fraternity, will soon begin another season participating in campus activities. Monthly meetings have been changed to the 10 o'clock period of every second and fourth Thursday of each month.

At its first meeting, Mu Alpha will present two outstanding campus musicians, Patti Reid, pianist, and Freida Roser, mezzo-soprano. Miss Reid has selected two numbers from her varied repertoire, the presto movement of Beethoven's Sonata in F major and Shostakovich's Prelude in B flat. Miss Roser, popular "Miss Alabama" and, of late, "Miss Television of Alabama," will offer as her selections, "O Mio Babbino Caro" by Puccini and "The Daisies" by Barber.

Activities for the organization are in the process of decision. They tentatively include three afternoon concerts by outstanding musicians of the area.

Officers for the coming year in-

clude: Scott Jackson, president; Josephine Sansone, secretary; Julia Ann Gilmer, corresponding secretary; and Gloria Parnell, treasurer. Mr. Raymond F. Anderson will once again serve as faculty advisor for the organization.

She: Paw's the best shot in the county.

College Hot: So what does that make me?

She: My husband—UCLA Scop.

Slave: Sire, there's a girl outside without food or clothing.

Sultan: Feed her and bring her in—Rammer Jammer.

## college theatre organizes thurs.

Election of the officers for college theatre will be held at a meeting of this group at two o'clock on Thursday, October 12, at the beginning of tryouts for the fall play.

Everyone who is interested in working with the theatre in any capacity are urged to come to take part in the election.

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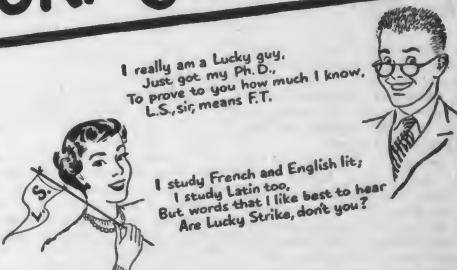
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## king-size fashion show

A very unusual evening's entertainment was the "Symphony in Fashion" for 1950-51 held in the city auditorium Saturday night, September 30.

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Lipkin, did a fine job on the program. Those attending heard "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Symphonic Scenario" by Beaufort Pacific, which was orchestrated by Robert Russell Bennett. They saw new, new fashions by Howard Greer. They heard Morton Downey. Last, but maybe most important, they saw the newly crowned "Miss America of 1951," Yolande Betbeze.

Howard Greer, master of ceremonies, had brought his favorite models from the west coast. They loved modeling to the music of the symphony orchestra in the background. Those watching loved the forty-five degree angle they made with the runway as they walked up and down showing the clothes. It must take lots of strength to maintain such a position. Howard Greer's favorite, Jerry, was the one shining star. She was everything many college girls would like to be.

As for his fashions, this can be said: They featured a new color, "caviar"; a molded bodice, which was pretty; and a tight, tight skirt. They also featured a price that could not be mentioned. That much money for covering your back would weight you down.

Highlight for the show was the personal appearance of "Miss America." She was dressed in the robe of her title, with the crown on her head. She was extraordinarily lovely as she walked, in regal splendor, down the same runway on which the Greer models had paraded.

## as we see the film . . .

The other day, this reviewer saw the much publicized and much discussed movie of Peter Costain's *The Black Rose*, and I'd like to pass on to our readers my reflections on the celluloid version of this largely historical story.

The technicolor treatment of the English and Western Asiatic scenery, which was the setting for this tale, was one of the few nice things about the movie. The photography was well planned and painted on the screen many artistically logical and interesting pictures. This is some of the nicest use of color Hollywood has offered this year.

As a whole, *The Black Rose* was a very poor movie. Despite the cynical and theoretically hateful characters Orson Wells usually portrays, of which his role in this was no exception, his performance is consistently winning. The acting, with the exception of Wells and minor characters, was partially mediocre and partially bad. Hollywood excuses some of its bad acting by saying that they have to save the good acting to put over the low-budget films, but, for the life of me, I can't see why they will spend as much money as they did on this and turn out such a poor job.

My main quarrel with *The Rose* was the poor story telling; the directing. There was practically no dramatic tension created by the selection and presentation of material. One had the feeling that he was seeing a few, more or less, disconnected events which were only a small part of the original story—which actually was what he was seeing. This reviewer is far from gullible enough to assume that a book of the length and content of this could be filmed including

## b. c. s. plans for year

The Birmingham Civic Symphony, conducted by Arthur Bennett Lipkin, will give its opening program on October 24th when it brings to the Magic City Jennie Tourel. Miss Tourel's portion of the program will consist of scenes from *Carmen*.

On November 21st, Gary Graffmer, a "Rachmaninoff Award" winner, will play Chopin's first piano Concerto. Also on the November program is a "Symphonic Scenario" from South Pacific.

The only appearance of the B.C.S. thus far this year was on September 30, when it appeared on the "Symphony in Fashion" show at the Municipal Auditorium.

## Pikes Gave Rush Party With Models

Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College held a rush party in the form of a buffet supper at Calico Corner in the YWCA on Monday night, Oct. 1. Honored guests of the evening were the chapter's rushees and Misses Jerry Cameron, Gini Adams, Joanne Robert, and Jackie Lee, and Howard Greer models who were in Birmingham to appear in "Symphony in Fashion," benefitting the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

A program of entertainment MC'D by Brother James Hatcher followed supper. Brothers Chris Crawford and Al DeFoor, guest artists from the University of Alabama, entertained with stories and dialogue. Brother Charlie McDowell presented a ventriloquist act with the assistance of his dummy, Little Willie. Brother Hatcher led group singing. Joe Crump, president of the chapter, delivered a short talk and the party adjourned to the Pike House.

The supper was served by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Club, who also acted as chaperones for the occasion.

At a called meeting Thursday night, Sept. 26, Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha elected James Lambert to the office of vice-president, filling the vacancy created by Brother Ray Neamith's entrance into the United States Air Force.

Other officers for the Fall Quarter are Joe Crump, President; Jimmy Nash, Treasurer and House Manager; Jack Real, Secretary; Chris Hauer, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Todd, Sergeant-at-Arms; Elton Fitch, Historian, and John Savage and Swift Williams, Rush Captains.

## DSP Will Go Native

The Delta Sigs will have a winter roast Saturday night, Sept. 7, down at the picnic grounds behind Andrew's hall. There will be entertainment throughout the evening by a hillbilly band. The Delta Sigs will chime in on certain folk songs.

every detail, but *The Rose* could have been a much better movie with more overall continuity of purpose and much more tension created in individual scenes.



## Ox-men Review Top Rush Season

The Hotel Tutwiler will see the second Theta Chi rush party of the season on October 9. The stag party will be entertained by a group from the fraternity. 7:30 is the time.

The time is also 7:30 on Thursday, October 12. Theta Chi and their guests will meet in front of the gym to begin a progressive supper, topping off a rush season that began with a party in the Student Activities Building. Many alumni, now at graduate school, returned to see their fraternity off to a good start.

## Sarongs Twirl At LXA Whirl

Wednesday night saw Lambda Chi entertaining rushees, brothers and their dates at a Casino party at the "house on the hill." Fortunes were won and lost, but taut nerves were relieved and soothed by the Hawaiian dances performed by grass-skirted Dudley "Lei-Lani" Gilmore and the sarong-clad girls of Alpha Chi.

Next Thursday will find Lambda Chi entertaining rushees at a stag smoke in the Fraternity house.

Storks A, B and C, upon their return from missions of opportunity, were reporting to the stork operations officer. Said he, "Alright, men, make your reports."

Stork A: "I delivered a bouncing blue-eyed, blond, cuddly baby girl to a young mother, her first child."

Stork B: "I presented as perfect a specimen of the ebony-eyed, black Irish as you have ever seen to a bricklayer father of six sons."

Operations Officer: "Alright, C, quit stalling, what did you do?"

Stork C: "Well, I couldn't find the parents, but I scared the dickens out of a couple of teen-agers."

You know what a psychiatrist is, don't you? Two of them were walking down the same sidewalk in opposite directions. As they came abreast, one says, "Hello." The other walks on, says to himself, "Hmmm, wonder what he meant by that."

And of course you heard about the psychiatrist major who flunked his final and was told to turn in his couch by the professor.

And you all know about the honor system. The faculty has the honor and the students have the system.

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## SAE Cheers Villian

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers entertained rushees last night at a stag party. Activities and guests cheered the hero and booed the villain as they watched a memorable performance by the Gas Light Theatre troupe.

SAE brothers continue planning for their formal stag banquet to be held next Thursday evening, and their annual "Gambling Party" that will be given shortly afterward.

## TU Entertains Officer

Theta Upsilon Sorority entertained its Field Secretary, Miss Mary Lou Hubbard of Boston, Mass., last Monday and Tuesday.

### Incidental Intelligence

According to Dr. R. B. Cornelius, the best thing for the finger-nail biting habit is sharp teeth.

Overheard in the Fine Arts room, anxious tube of paint to another. "Darling, I think I'm pigment."

## Beware!

## November

10th

## Football Opens Intramural Year

Coach Baker, Intramural director, announces that B.S.C. is again in store for a full year of sports.

These activities include all previous sports of the last year; touch football, softball, basketball, horse-shoes, volleyball, badminton, tennis, swimming, paddle ball, table tennis, and track. Our large freshman class brings many new faces and athletes. They will surely become an asset to our intramural teams.

The teams in the running for the football championship cup are the Preachers, PIKA, TX, LXA, ATO, DSP, SAE, and KA. There may be others, but these teams we are sure to see in action.

At the Intramural Council meeting held Wednesday, the season schedule was drawn up, with league play beginning Thursday, October 5th. At press time the schedule was not available, but the weekly schedule will be found in this column next issue.

Games will begin at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. in Munger Bowl daily.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY BOB LANTRIP

### MEET YOUR SPORTS STAFF

With this issue of the Hilltop News an enlarged sports staff goes into operation. Betty Jean Pendle is once again handling the women's side of sports.

Newcomers are freshmen Stan Brennan and Bill Dale. Stan is an old hand at journalism, having been on the Post and Post-Herald staffs for a year. He will handle a weekly column for the HTN and help on varsity coverage. Frosh Bill Dale is from Pensacola, where he participated in football and other sports. Bill will cover all Southern intramural games for the HTN.

We hope that a better year of sports coverage is ahead for you readers!



### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jack Chapman, Independent Junior, Physical Education Major. Jack has lettered two years on the Panther basketball team, being a sparkplug of the team. He is expected to lead the Cats at the center post this season. In 1949 he was the number one player on the tennis team and was the number three man on the great '50 team. For the past two years he has copped the ping-pong honors.

## Sports

### Rehash

By STAN BRENNAN

### DIMAGGIO RETURNS

They left the Yank's Joe DiMaggio off the Look Magazine All-American Baseball Team. . . . DiMaggio, who was in a slump and had been benched by Manager Casey Stengel, went back into the lineup and immediately returned to his top-notch form of old. . . . Hitting safely in 19 straight games and collecting 23 hits in 24 times at bat, DiMag gave the Yankees a much-needed lift and was one of the main factors in their final drive to the pennant. . . . The hitting spurge also boosted Joe's average back up to around the .300 mark. . . .

### INDIVIDUAL HONORS

It would be hard to single out any one player on the Yankee and Philly squads. . . . DiMaggio would probably get plenty of votes from Yank rooters but you can be sure Ed Ford, the sensational rookie southpaw up from Kansas City, would push him for individual honors. . . . Ford won nine straight for New York before losing his final regular appearance to give him a 9-1 record. . . . Tops in pitching percentage in the American League. . . . As for the Phils, plenty of credit will have to be given to their ace reliever, Jim Konstanty. . . . "Constant" Jim broke the National League record of 70 relief jobs and pulled many a game out of the fire for the Phils. . . . His 16 victories against six losses was

### VARSITY BASKETBALL AROUND THE CORNER

Varsity basketball practice will open in the Hilltop gym at 2:00 on Monday, October 9. All boys interested in trying out for the team should meet with Coach Burch at 10 o'clock, Monday, in P.E. 107.

A big year is ahead in basketball with several lettermen returning, new talent, and a better schedule. The Panthers should do well against their opponents this season.

### HILLTOPPERS FACE SOFTBALL LEAGUES

During the past Spring and Summer, Southern was well represented on local softball teams which came out on or near the top in their respective leagues.

Consolidated Plumbing and Heating, best Birmingham team, had Parker Hopping as their number one catcher. Bobby Dyer pitched for Bessemer Tobacco which came out second in the Bessemer league. Ensley Baptist won its league's honors with Charlie Romine on the squad. In the same league Alex Smith and Harold Myhand played for second-place Central Park Methodist.

The biggest representation of Hilltoppers was found on the McCoy Methodist team, which won the Western Church Division trophy and advanced to the fourth round of the metropolitan tournament. The Southerners represented on the team were Bunny Moore, Bill Walker, Tommy McWilliams, Joe Travis, Richard Causey, Jimmy Cantley, David Parrish, Fred Blackman, Bill Cullen, Malcolm Coates, Manly Yeilding, Charlie Brown and Roy Shoals.

Such good showing of these teams shows the value of an Intramural Softball program and gives a boost for BSC.

also one of the better pitching records in the league.

### HI-YO SILVER

Department of Flabbergasting Facts: The Los Angeles Rams defeated the New York Yanks, 45 to 28, in a pro football game two weeks ago. . . . The Rams gained 529 yards, 328 passing and 201 rushing, while the Yanks accumulated 515 yards, 288 through the air and 277 on the ground. . . . When two teams run up a total of over 1,000 yards between them during a single game, something is radically wrong. . . . All of which tends to show what the football fan of the future can expect. . . . Even though this contest was professional football, where they play for loot rather than what is often referred to as the love of the game, colleges are leaning more and more to this wide open style of play where the emphasis is on offense. . . . The grid fan of 2050 may witness a game something like this: Bulletin—Podunk Center University defeated Razzle-Dazzle State, 200 to 192, yesterday. The Podunks used their super-pared "T" formation to gain 5,243 yards. . . . Another factor that could be added in helping to gain yardage and touchdowns would be to use two footballs. . . . This would have both teams always on offense and make everyone happy.

### BAMA VS. VANDY

Alabama tries for its third straight Saturday against Vanderbilt. . . . The Crimsons will probably be the favorites again. . . . One thing 'Bama should remember: Vandy hasn't received the load of pre-season publicity this season that sports writers heaped on them last year. . . . A fact that probably had a lot to do with their dismal flop in 1949. . . . Auburn will stay at home Saturday and attempt to down Southeastern Louisiana for their first victory. . . . Don't count on it.

## Women's Athletics

By BETTY PENDLE

### MARGARET JOHNSTON TO HEAD WATER BALLET

Miss Davis has announced that Margaret Johnston will be the director of this year's fall Water Ballet.

The final tryouts for entries will be held early next week. Not only are swimmers needed, but all people who have good ideas for props and scenery and lighting effects should come by to see either Mar-

garet Johnston or Miss Davis. This is a "Southern" production and everyone can find a job or special duty he can perform to make this the best water ballet ever.

### TENNIS DOUBLES IN FIRST ROUND

Wednesday was the opening day for the tennis doubles matches. Each organization on the campus that participates in women's intramurals has entered couples for the matches.

The first round will end October 12 and the play-offs will be dropped down until the finals on the 2nd and 3rd of November.

### MEDICAL EXAMS

All freshmen women and new students be sure to report for your physical on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. It is extremely important that you have this check-up.

One day last week Stupid Smith took his girl to the races down at Hialeah. Just as the horses were lining up at the post, his date grasped Stupid by the arm and nervously asked him for a safety pin, meanwhile frantically after something that seemed slipping around her knees.

Just at that moment the crowd roared, "They're off!" and the poor girl fainted.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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## There It Is. Southern Took It Easily with a Squeeze Play

Birmingham-Southern is expanding in many ways. New facilities are being built; a golf varsity team is being added. However, in the field of quiet pastimes, Southern remains static.

Throughout the nation universities and colleges are organizing chess teams (don't quit reading, there is better to come.) Also bridge teams are being formed.

Southern could easily enter this field. We have reason to believe that this school could show itself creditably. In the student body are some of the top players of the city.

Every year the American Con-

tract Bridge League sponsors a contest among colleges and universities in the form of sealed hands, on which there is an attempt to make a par. The hands are fixed with either a bidding or a play problem; the idea is to solve it. This takes eight players.

If we can't beat Alabama in football, we can instruct them in the art of card control. As soon as a team is formed, challenges will be sent to neighboring institutions. "Finesse that Queen; trump that Ace." A minimum of four players will be needed for this venture.

Anyone interested should notify

Dave Baker by stopping by the HILLTOP NEWS office or dropping a note at the switchboard room. Contests will be organized, in the near future to determine members of the team.

The lost and found dept. of Boco reported a telephone call from a Southern co-ed who said she had left a package containing a brassiere on a bus.

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# HILLTOP NEWS

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## Forty-five Women

### Pledge Sororities

The following girls have accepted bids to sororities:

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Betty Jane Conway  
Elizabeth Mitchell  
Jean Guyse  
Janet Bell  
DeFrise Johnson  
Joyce Posey  
Alice Nobes

#### THETA UPSILON

Sue Cofield  
Joanne Alvarez  
Frances White  
Betty Lee Kreuger  
Jane Nelems  
Julia Humphries  
Ann Bates

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Martha Jane Farmer  
Pat Reger  
Elizabeth Weaver  
Madge Brannon  
Joan Hines  
Betty Hinies  
Pat Daniels  
Joyce Self

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Linda Peterson

#### PI BETA PHI

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Jean Thompson  
Sheila Shirley  
Jean Prescott  
Betty Louise Hightower  
Pat Riley  
Nancy Bradley  
Gerry Palfrey  
Roye Wates

#### ALPHA OMICRON PI

Joy Goodwin  
Mary Alyce Archibald  
Suzanne Davis  
Ann Barr

#### KAPPA DELTA

Judith Berry  
Jeanine McCarty  
Mary Moore  
Mary Sue O'Donnell  
Marilyn Faulk  
Martha Mae Neely  
Ann Christie  
Joyce McClung

## KD Mothers to Entertain at Tea

The Kappa Delta Mother's Club served a delicious supper to actives and new pledges in the sorority room Tuesday night following pledging. It was welcome surprise after a hectic rushweek of Cinderella and movie parties ending with mint juleps and hoop skirts when the Old South came to life at our Thursday-Friday parties.

New pledges' mothers will be welcomed at a tea to be given in their honor October 18 at the home of Mrs. E. Y. McMorries, president.

Last Saturday morning found most of the Kappa Deltas at St. Paul's to see Carol Ann Smith, past president, become the bride of Joe Sandner. Ann Sudduth was taking it all in, in preparation for her wedding October 24 to John Shaad.

The KD's are already planning for a Founder's Day banquet on October 23.

### There's a Future For YOU

The United States Air Force has issued a special call for appointment of communications and electronics officers in the Air Force Reserve, according to word received from Col. Thomas H. Holbrook, commanding officer of the 2587th Air Force Training Center at Birmingham Municipal Airport.

Purpose of this call is to form an available source of skilled specialists in these fields of critical skills. Some of the personnel commissioned under provisions of this program will be called to active duty with the Air Force immediately.

To receive a commission in the Reserve in the communications and electronics fields, an applicant must hold a college degree in electrical, communications, radio, electronics or mechanical engineering, or a bachelor of science degree with a major in physics, electricity, communications, electronics, or radio.

In addition, applicants must have a minimum of one year or responsible and appropriate experience in industry, or must possess a masters degree or higher.

College graduates without the one-year minimum of experience or a post graduate degree may be enrolled in the Air Force Officer Candidate School in the grade of staff sergeant and earn commissions in six months.

Application forms may be ob-

### Dean's List Boast 26

The following students made all A's in at least 15 quarter hours of work during the summer quarter.

**Upper Division:** Mrs. Catherine Boyd, Mary A. Casimes, Billie Doughty, Mrs. Marguerite Groover.

**Lower Division:** Priscilla Goree, Mrs. Betty Speeker, Ruth Stone.

The following students made at least 3.4 in at least 15 quarter hours of work during the summer quarter.

**Upper Division:** Mrs. Myrtle Card, James Galloway, Yates Greer, Yvonne Spence, Earnie Stanford, Bennie Stokes.

**Lower Division:** James Fite, James Gilbert, Cecil Hackney, Albert Horn, Bette Ogletree, Elmer Pittman, Mrs. Dorothy Bliss Pant, Annie Laurie Sims, Mrs. Mary T. Slapley, David Stanley, Ralph Tanner, Quenon Lesley Taylor, Rosa Woods.

tained at the Birmingham Air Force Reserve Training Center or any other Air Force installation and should be filled out and submitted to the numbered Air Force Headquarters in the area where the applicants live. Those applying from this area should submit their application to Headquarters, 14th Air Force, Robins AFB, Georgia.

Anyone interested in applying for a commission in the Air Force Reserve under the provisions of this program is urged to contact the Reserve Personnel Officer at 2587th Air Force Reserve Training Center, Birmingham, Alabama, telephone 59-7211, or the personnel officer at their nearest Air Force installation.

Application forms may be ob-

### Are You A Part of Modern, Fluid Society

If your phone number or address has been changed recently, the information is needed for the 1950 edition of the College Directory. If you wish your "frat house," sorority room, or barracks number listed, that information is also needed now. Newly pledged members of fraternities and sororities should notify the Directory.

Those who have changes of this nature, are asked to leave a card with their name and any pertinent information at the faculty office (switchboard room) on the second floor of Munger.

### Cast for "Years Ago" Is Still Undetermined

#### Students Old are Students New

Don Mason, Southern '50, reports that he is doing graduate work in the ministry at Emory. Bill Paxton, Southern '49, has been appointed to the math department of Florida State University. Thelma Paxton, Southern '49, has received her masters degree at the Michigan State, and is staying on to do work in the Educational guidance department.

Years Ago is an autobiographical play by Ruth Gordon Jones. Living with an eccentric father and mother, she had the ambition to go on the stage. She did. During this time several people passed through her perception, so there are many parts.

Says Dr. Powell: Come one, come all.

winning Independents. Joan and Jean Carroll came in for a second place win. With the opening game of this season, Jean and Joan Carroll were again entered to try their skill for first place. Irene and Betty Lou were graduated thus leaving their title vacant but strongly hoping for another independent win.

There are sixteen doubles entering the meet. The AOP's have entered 3 doubles, Alpha Chi has 3, Gamma Phi with 4, The Independ-

ents also with 4, and the KD's 3. Both the Pi Phi's and Zeta's have entered 5 doubles. Several old players of standing received "buys" thus putting them automatically in the second round.

### Howard Productions Free to Southerners

#### Clarion Call

#### for Poets

Campus characters abound in the new "Be Lucky-Go-Lucky" advertisements appearing in this paper. There's a vibrant girl cheerleader who leads a yell for victory for L.S.M.F.T. And an astute college poet who will agree, "it's Lucky Strike for me!" A comely lass admits she's not the smartest in the class, but has one thing the boys all like—a Lucky Strike!

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Keep up the fine work and reap yourselves a fair exchange in easy cash for a little effort and a lot of fun. It's good experience for advertising and journalism students in particular, since the jingles are accepted partly on the basis of what makes good advertising copy. Send your jingles to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Southern students and faculty will be able to see the productions of the Howard College Masquers free of charge, announced the dramatics department this week. The agreement with Howard has already gone into action. A physical education card or any other positive identification will allow Southern students to see Love from a Stranger, which will begin Tuesday, October 17, and run through the following Saturday. The play will be done in the round, as many of the Masquers' recent plays have been.

The dramatics department at Southern has returned the favor; students of Howard will be admitted to the productions of College Theater. The Howard Crimson will send a reviewer to the productions at Southern; the Hilltop News will cover the Masquers.

Before Years Ago, the next production on the Hilltop, a booth will be set up on the quadrangle, at which one may obtain a dramatics identification card. This card will admit students to productions of both schools. Since there will not be time to distribute the cards before Love from a Stranger, any proof of studentship will be satisfactory.

The next issue of the Hilltop News will contain a review of Love from a Stranger. If you wish to see where and why the dirt is being dug, see Love from a Stranger. (And if there is no dirt dug? Then you will certainly want to see it.)

The cast for Love from a Stranger will star Sue Jones as Cecily, Gene Ryland is cast as Bruce, Peggy Collins as Mavis, Beth Stokes as Auntie Lou, Hugh Morris as Dr. Grable. Ann White will play the part of the maid, and Russell Williams that of the gardener.

Hugh White will be the stage manager of the psychological thriller. The next play to be presented by the Masquers is The Barretts of Wimpole Street.

#### No Flying Saucers?

The new Natural Science integrated year program for non-science majors has gotten off to a "flying start." Dr. Glenn, who is instructing during the first quarter of the multi-phased course, says that while he can obtain from his students questions on the flying saucers. He finds himself unable to have night sessions. Roaring rush parties seem to interfere with a quiet, meditative contemplation of the galactic vastness.

#### Winner Chooses B. S. C.

When the McCoy Methodist Church's Wesley Bible Class last year announced a gift scholarship, Southern's Norma Jo Gardner entered with other women from Birmingham-Southern, Scarritt, Huntingdon, and Athens. The scholarship was to be good for the college of the winner's choice. We are complimented to have Norma Jo back this year. Southern is a winner's choice.

New nylon warm-up jackets and pants for the varsity basketball team have arrived. They are shiny black with gold numerals and lettering and look much more classy than the woolys of last year.



**I+**  
Seems  
to us....



It seems to us that the illustration that the gallant Dave chose for our column is hardly appropriate.

While he assures us that he meant no disrespect, we still have doubts of a sort.

We don't understand the significance of the ape embroidery but feel that it must be some kind of reflection on us.

Francis White, who does the illustrating, refers to some mystic episode in one of Hemingway's works. Until he brings forth the passage and proves that we aren't being insulted, we're going to pout.

One of our northern sources referring to our note on the SOBs last week informs us that there is also a chapter of the SOB in New Orleans.

We are glad to hear of this and will make a note of it and if we ever are in New Orleans, we'll drop by to chat with them. We leave this afternoon to check the oath over in Atlanta.

So the next time you hear from us we'll be an SOB in actuality as well as by reputation.

We dropped over to Mrs. Morris Bush's one day last week to have a go with Miss America.

It was one of those unplanned things and the beautiful Miss Betbeze received us kindly but without undue enthusiasm.

She was being paid court by several tall men all dressed in dark flannels and we felt somewhat out of place in our collegiate garb.

Miss Betbeze herself was dressed in something which appeared to be a formal slip cut off at the knees. Mrs. Bush informed us that it was created especially for Miss America by one of New York's famous designers. We forgot the name.

The dress had nothing above just below the shoulders and nothing below just above the knees. It gave us a queer sensation whether Miss America sat down or bent over.

We had a tape measure in our pocket just in the hopes that she might consent to our getting her measurements. But she was expecting that from someone and rattled off her vital statistics: 35-25-35.

We would have thought that the first figure might have been more and whipped out our measure but to no avail.

We had seen in the papers where the University of Alabama had been claiming Yolande as one of its own, but she quickly put the lie to that.

Miss America did not attend the University—ever.

This week's poem:  
Some folks say that fleas are black  
But they're white I know  
For Mary had a little lamb  
With fleas as white as snow.

Our football pick to date is absolutely perfect. Last week, we told you to take all you could get of Auburn and 15 points.

This week, we're taking Alabama even over Furman. Although we know Red Drew will just hate us for putting the jinx on him by picking the Tide to down the Purple Hurricane.



If we were president of Birmingham Southern we would give credit for attending convocation instead of taking away credit for not.

### Zeta's To Honor Sponsors at Vestavia

Alpha Nu of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a luncheon at the Vestavia Country Club October 14, honoring their patrons: Mesdames George Mann, H. L. Smith, P. S. Timberlake, J. R. Trimble, and Miss Marian Crawford. Founder's Day will be October 15 and will be observed by the actives and pledges meeting with the alumnae Sunday evening for supper in the sorority room.

## Sports Rehash

By STAN BRENNAN  
IN THIS CORNER

What looks like the biggest three-ring circus grid history will be a day-and-night double-header at Dallas, Texas, tomorrow. . . . Four of the greatest elevens in the Southwest will tangle in the two games. . . . Texas and Oklahoma provide the opposition in the afternoon while Southern Methodist and Oklahoma A. & M. take over the Cotton Bowl gridiron that night. . . . Latest word has it that Oklahoma fans will bring lunches and remain in their seats during the three hours between games. . . . Upwards of 130,000 fans are expected for the two tussels. . . . To

### AOPi Goes West

AOPi announces Jane West as its new president. Aiding her in official duties is Betty Jo Taylor, vice president. Katrina Pinkard and Gloria Scalise are handling secretarial duties, in the capacities of recording and corresponding secretaries. The treasury will be handled by Sudie Wilkins.

top it off, the Texas State Fair will be ending its first week at Dallas.

#### END OF AN ERA?

It will be interesting to see how Notre Dame fares during the remainder of the 1950 season. . . . It's human nature for any team to build up an unusual amount of self-confidence while playing 39 games without a defeat. . . . The terrific pressure of trying to protect that victory string will be gone from now on out. . . . Interesting also is Coach Frank Leahy's comment after the Irish lost to Purdue: "The entire world will be watching how we take adversity," Leahy said, "I promise you we will reciprocate from now on."

This is not meant to take any credit from Purdue's high-flying Boilermakers. . . . Leahy had predicted earlier this year that Notre Dame would lose three or four this year. . . . Purdue almost stopped the Irish back in 1948. . . . Notre Dame was given one of its toughest battles that year when it barely edged Purdue, 28-27.

**EASY BREATHING**  
A check with high school and college football schedules shows that most of the schools usually schedule one or more inferior teams during an average season. . . . This is usually true for homecoming games and is sometimes called a "breather." . . . Therefore, you have the larger high schools and colleges slating "breathers" with weaker teams, and the weaker teams scheduling "breathers" with still weaker ones.

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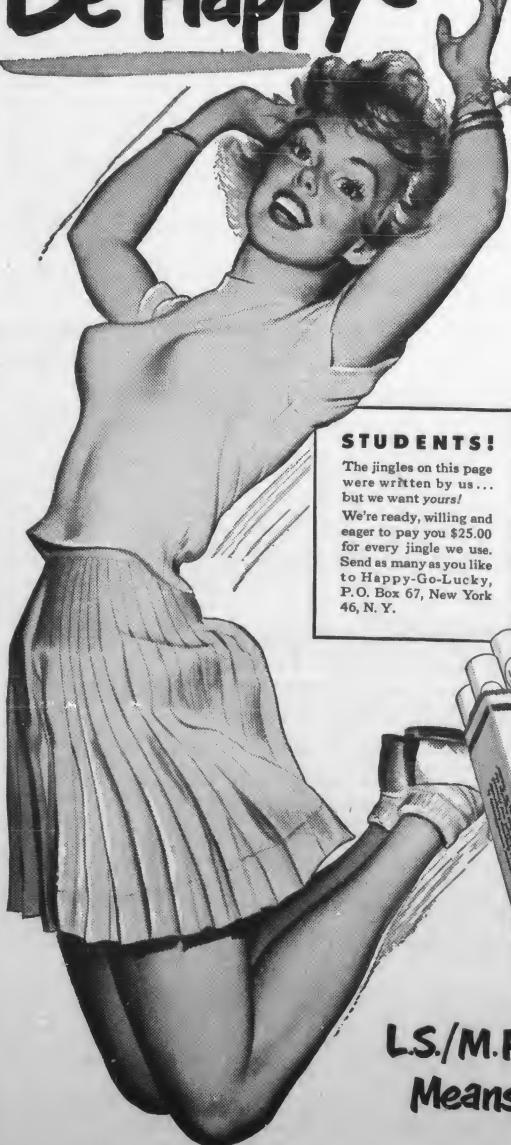
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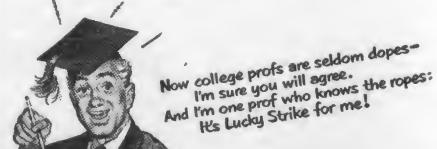


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**L.S./M.F.T. Lucky Strike  
Means Fine Tobacco**

## state fair art exhibit impressive

The art exhibit, held under the auspices of the Birmingham Art Club at the recent State Fair, was one of the most impressive art shows Alabamians have witnessed in a long while. Covering a broad range of entries, the exhibit included the works of students, amateurs and professionals alike. The show was also one of the largest of its kind ever held at the fair. Good arrangement of the paintings into various groupings from charcoal, pencil, pastels, water color, tempera, and oils were included. The subject range consisted of portraits, still life, landscapes, etc., and the various types included impressionistic, realistic, and abstracts.

Richard Zoellner took first award

## record review

by put

People who should know keep telling us that the demise of the 78 rpm record is only a matter of short time. We don't know, but we have noticed the better reproduction on the 45s and the 33s. It seems to us that the record companies are pushing their slow rpms and letting their stocking of LP's, whilst decelerating on 78s. We can only hope that the situation will stabilize now. Three speeds, we think, will suffice.

## POPS . . .

Best news of the week is a new Mitch Miller record (Col). "Autumn Leaves" is extremely nice, featuring Miller's chorus and a solo on the English horn by him. "Song of Delilah" on the other side is a good melody (oboe solo by Miller) slightly defaced by forced, tinny lyrics. We strongly urge you to listen. Miller's star, boosted by his potent chorus and keen, melodious E horn, is speeding upward, for sure.

## barter theatre gives sun-up"

The Barter Theatre of Virginia brought its production of Lula Vollmer's SUN-UP to the Hilltop October 4. The production was directed by Robert Porterfield with setting by Virginia Johnston, and lighting by Albin Auerlund. The cast for the most part was excellent and some of the actors are important names in the American Theatre. What shortcomings the production had were certainly not due to the actors who played their parts convincingly and moved with assurance on the stage. The best performance of the evening was turned in by Mary Perry, veteran Broadway actress. In the role of Widow Cagle she dominated the stage at all times. Her performance was of consistent high quality. She was most impressive in the dramatic scenes of the last act. She was able to hold her audience even when not a word was being said on the stage. Barbara Van Orman as Emmy, and Rex Partington as Rufe Cagle both turned in admirable performances. Howard Hunter's appearance as the stranger in the last act was outstanding and proved that he was a capable young actor. Owen Phillips as the aging Pap Todd, however, failed to convey to the audience the full effect of this part. His voice production and walk did not succeed in making this character part as convincing as it could have been. Others in the cast in smaller parts gave routine performances. They included Stan Kahn, Valley Baker, Warren Cauthen, and Sam Anderson.

The biggest fault lay in the fact that the first two acts lacked the necessary action to hold the attention of the audience. These opening acts, despite some mildly amus-

## JAZZ . . .

We were very pleased when we listened to a new Commodore album, "Chicago Jazz" by Muggsy Spanier and his ragtimers. We were not familiar with many of the names, keeping Eddie Condon and Lou McGarity (trombone), Pee Wee Russell (clarinet), Bob Haggart (bass) and Joe Grauso on drums combine to emit some fine jazz. Muggsy puffs a really smooth trumpet, the boys control themselves well, and Chicago never had it much nicer. Jazz pundits, we feel, will like it a good deal.

Friend of ours is an enthusiastic about Duke Ellington's "How High the Moon." We find it awfully good music too. It's not too new, but certainly worth mentioning. Another successful venture into jazz is Tony Pastor's "La Rosita." Both would be assets to anybody's collection.

Wingy Manone's Dixielanders do up spryly and fine-like "Tailgate Ramble" and "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." Wingy has a nice outfit, and we hope to hear more from it.

The dialogue, lagged and failed to create much interest. However, the play began to move in the last act. It was here that most of the action of the play took place. The first two acts seemed only to place the action and prepare one for the last act. Except for the vision section the closing act was well paced and highly effective.

The settings were excellent and quickly placed the action that was to take place. A variety of stage effects made the performance even more effective. It made one feel like he was really inside the cabin when he heard and smelled the cooking bacon and hot coffee. Sound effects and musical interludes marked the production as being of professional caliber.

This production was the first attraction of the newly organized and greatly extended Dramatic Department. Other interesting features for the coming year include the campus production of YEAR'S AGO, an operetta, and the presentation of famed movie and stage star, Charles Laughton.

By Scott Jackson

## For Finer Foods

### MARY BEARD

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is her movie. Whether or not she will receive the Academy Award for her excellent portrayal remains to be seen, but it is a performance this reviewer will never forget. Sharing the bill with Miss Swanson is William Holden, handsome and talented young Paramount star. Also excellent is the character role played by veteran movie and stage personality, Erich von Stroheim.

Lights! Camera! Action! to coin a famous Hollywood cliche, was just what took place in the current movie, "SUNSET BOULEVARD." Starring a luminary film personality of yesteryear in a story about a neurotic silent movie queen, Paramount Pictures has brought Gloria Swanson back to the screen in one of the most auspicious comebacks in history. In the role of Norma Desmond, a movie "has-been," Miss Swanson creates a character of great depth and dramatic appeal. She dominates the screen in every scene and one can most assuredly say it

## GPB Fetes Pledges

The Vestavia Country Club will be the setting for the Gamma Phi Beta pledge banquet Sunday evening.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY BOB LANTRIP

## VARSITY PRACTICE OPENS

Varsity basketball practice for the 1950-51 season opened Tuesday in the gym. Sessions will be for 1:30 to 3:30 daily. The first week was spent in ball handling, exercises, and general practices, to get the boys in tip top shape. All boys interested are urged to come out as those not making the Varsity will make up the B team.

This team will play the big Five High School teams and other prep school teams. The addition of Bobby Dyer and Vernon Waddy from Sewanee and Larry Stripping from Spring Hill should greatly aid Southerners' cause. Other new material includes Seth Box, Boo McWhorter, Jack Stedman, Bobby Gray and Elbert Deason. Returning lettermen are Jack Chapman, Earnie Stanford, Billy Ware, Carl Gober, Billy Legg, Lucius DeYampert, and L. T. Ward.

Incidentally, the season opens on November 30th against Auburn in the BSC gym.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**—Joe Travis, Junior, Business Major. Member of KA Order. Joe was a member of all the KA Intramural



Joe Travis

teams last year and also played on the varsity tennis team. He won the badminton and paddleball tournaments and was awarded the Robertson Medal for accumulating the most Intramural points.

## FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

All men who are interested in making a little on the side should report to Coach Chuck Baker at the 10 o'clock period daily, except Wednesday. A general knowledge of football is required, the review of the rules are held. The work is easy and the pay is good so see Baker today and sign up.

The football teams in the intramural league seem to be evenly matched this year and a tight race should develop. Squads should be strengthened with the addition of new pledges.

The LXA's defeated the Preachers last week with only eight men playing.

Jimmy Cantley and Richard Causey . . . the "bone-crushers" of the KA team.

A sure standout for ATO should be Lucious de Yampert who was an All-City end while at Ensley High last fall.

## INTRAMURAL

## FOOTBALL SCORES:

Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Preachers 0. Theta Chi 20, Independents 0. Alpha Tau Omega 42, Delta Sigma Phi 0.

de Yampert Leads  
"Y" In '50-51

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting Monday at the "Y" room of Stockham. Elected to serve this year were Jean de Yampert, president; Margaret Norton, first vice president; Elise Berthon, second vice president; Carolyn Spradley, secretary; Mary Ann Bagley, treasurer; Bette Ogletree, publicity chairman; Betty Woodham, recreation; Betty French, worship chairman; Katrina Pinkard, world relatedness chairman; Frances Haroldson, community service chairman; Ann Yeilding, member-at-large.

The freshman commission members are Jean Thompson, Jo Ann Little, Jo Anne Alvarez, Ann Bates, Jackie Cater, Betty French, Jay

Goodwin, Mitchie Mitchell, Alice Nobes, Sue Coffield, Jean Guyse.

Membership in the Y. W. C. A. is open to all women students. The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays at 10:00.

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## Get Out Your Glad Rags For Sadie Hawkins Day



It's not far off!!! November 10 is the great day. Better watch out boy—Sadie Hawkins is coming to town.

It is hinted a great number of events will be held in the afternoon, including a greased pig. Con-

tests are planned that everyone can enter in, including special games between the freshman and sophomore classes. (One freshman was heard to say, "I'll get that dirty sophomore.")

The festivities will end with a campus dance in the gym.

## If You Lost It, We've Got It

By Mary Neal Williams

Have YOU lost something—a red wool-jersey blouse, a pair of green-rimmed glasses, or a Cahaba class of '49 ring maybe? These are just a few of the things Dr. Glenn is keeping in the Registrar's Office for absent-minded students on the Hilltop. One rather interesting lost-article is an English made razor that sharpens itself. Is it yours, Ashley?

When the winter rains put in an appearance the four raincoats gathering dust in the closet may come in handy, and some co-ed is miss-

ing the coat to her brown-and-white suite. Chronic late-comers to class might be interested in the man's wrist watch which Dr. Glenn keeps hidden under a mass of mislaid car-keys, fountain pens, and mechanical pencils. There is one gold compact looking for a shiny nose, and a white glove who would like to return to its mate. If you belong to John R. Petree, you can go by and pick up his silver identification bracelet. Various pieces of costume jewelry for female adornment complete the list of lost-and-found articles.

If any or all of this stuff belongs to you, go by and help our registrar clean out his office.

## Days For Accent Group Pictures Are Named

Group pictures for the Southern Accent will be made on October 23, 24, 25. Some pictures have not been scheduled here and will be made at a later date.

**Monday, October 23.**

Steps of Stockham  
9:55—Interfraternity Council  
10:05—Pan-Hellenic Council  
10:15—Kappa Pi

The following pictures are to be made in Stockham reception room:

1:20—Mortar Board

1:30—Executive Council

1:40—Honor Council

2:00—Y. W. C. A.

2:15—MSM

2:30—Ministerial Association

2:45—Galileans

3:00—Hilltop News

**Tuesday, October 24.**

The following to be made on the

steps of the Student Activities Bldg.

10:00—B.S.U.

10:15—Religious Council

The following are to be made in Stockham Reception room:

1:20—Theta Chi Delta

1:30—Le cercle français

1:45—College Theatre

2:00—Entre Amigos

2:15—Eta Sigma Phi

2:30—ODK

2:45—Amazons

**Wednesday, October 25.**

The following are to be made in Stockham Reception room:

1:20—Theta Sigma Lambda

1:30—Mu Alpha

1:45—Newman Club

2:00—Phi Sigma Iota

2:15—Toreadors

2:30—P.E. club

2:45—KDE

3:00—Kappa Phi Kappa

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Saturday, October 21.**

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance. Gym

**Monday**

10:00 YWCA Meeting Stockham

10:00 Interfraternity Council

Greensboro Room

1:00 Independent Meeting

Stockham

6:00 Water Ballet Rehearsal

Gym

**Tuesday**

10:00 B.S.U. Meeting Chapel

10:00 Le Cercle Francais

Stockham

5:00 Ministerial Association  
Greensboro Room

**Wednesday**

10:00 Convocation Munger

6:30 Water Ballet Rehearsal

Gym

**Thursday**

10:00 Mu Alpha Stockham

4:00 KDE Meeting Stockham

6:30 Water Ballet Rehearsals

Gym

Miss Southern Accent Judging

Stockham

### Sixty-Five Pledge Fraternities

The following men have accepted bids to fraternities:

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

James G. Atkins  
Donald Bearden  
Ray Dyer  
Robert M. Gray  
Gene Lockhart  
Richard Dean McCulloch  
Thomas L. Mitchell  
Gene Montgomery  
Herbert Gene Stone

#### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Fred Benson  
Andrew J. Douglas  
Earl Gordon  
Herbert Hamilton  
Robert Jones  
Robert E. Pugh  
Walton J. Quinby  
Edmund W. Roberts  
James D. String  
Morris Reynolds

#### KAPPA ALPHA

Vernon Eugene Bishop  
Jerry Buckley  
Walter Gene Crafton  
John Gibson  
William Douglas Haskew  
John William Hollis  
Robert Melvin Kennedy  
Terrell Latham  
Charles Little  
Bill McGregor  
Jack Steadman  
William Thorn  
John Paul Tate

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Charles Copeland  
William G. Orr, Jr.

#### Pi Kappa Alpha

James G. Box, Jr.  
Robert Lawrence Butsch  
Malcolm Cannon  
Richard E. DaGue  
Hubert Daniel Dailey  
Robert Edward Jett  
Guy Henry Kaylor  
Otis Edgar Kirby  
William Andrew Joy  
Caldwell Leatherwood  
Robert D. McWhorter

#### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

William W. Baxter

John Holstein

William Porter

Fred William Rock

Raymond Ulrich

#### THETA CHI

Wesley B. Clifford  
James A. Montgomery  
Richard N. Wilhite

## Southern Accent Will Pick Campus Beauties

Selection of the beauties for the 1951 *Southern Accent* will be made on Thursday, October 26. The judging will start at 7:00 in Stockham. Fifteen finalists will be chosen from those nominated by organizations on campus.

Friday night, October 27, there will be a reception in Stockham beginning at 7:30 in honor of the finalists. Miss *Southern Accent* of 1951 will be announced along with the other beauties and favorites. The entire student body and faculty is invited to the reception.

The girls nominated by the organizations are Marilyn Miller, PIKA; Jane West, KPI; Ann Barr, AOP; Betty Jane Conway, the Choir; Shirley Bell, Le Cercle Francais; Betty Louise Hightower, Pi Beta Phi; Anne Green, SAE; Marion Jean Seymour, HSP; Patti Reed, McCoy, ATO; Martha Cunliff, DSP; Ministerial Association; Julia Ann Gilmer, Mu Alpha; Inez Fuller, GPB; Beverly Ponder, Phi Sigma Iota; Jeannine McCarty, KD; Claire Scalise, Newman Club; Katherine Price, TX; Sue Coifield, TU; Margaret Johnston, Mortar Board.

### Fall Enrollment

The enrollment at Birmingham-Southern for the fall of 1950 comes to a grand total of 846. 552 of the lucky people are boys and, strangely enough, the other 294 are girls. The Hilltop laid claim to 247 new students, and 590 of the old guard returned for a last feeble fling in the Bookstore.

Birmingham-Southern seems to have gained notice among out-of-state people since 21 states and two foreign countries are represented on the campus. The most fortunate people on the campus are those 22 seniors completing their graduation requirements, and those most difficult to understand are the 17 doing post-graduate work. Southern is clinging tenaciously to its 146 remaining veterans.

Hilltoppers are glad to see new faces at the "coffee-hour." The older ones seemed to wilt before 10:00.

Frank Clifton Marshall  
Edward Ronald Mudwilder  
Gene Osment

Richard Hughes Prater  
William Newton Price  
Arthur Lee Scilater, Jr.  
Alfred Smith

Robert Tatum  
Robert Leon Waller  
Fred Paul Whittaker  
Thomas Wochter  
Glenn Youngblood

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### Break the Camera

Do you want your smiling face in the 1951 *Southern Accent*? If you do, now is the time to have your picture made. Make your appointment in the Bookstore today or Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Pictures will be made Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27 and the following week. If you have already made your appointment, don't forget to keep it. The pictures are being made in the Y. W. C. A. room of Stockham.

#### CHOIR PREXY IS BARNARD

The College Choir recently elected officers for the year. They are: President, Joe Barnard; vice-president, Gene Hayes, and secretary, Margaret Ann O'Neill.

## Rabideau Will Do Guidance Work



Gerald F. Rabideau

Mr. Gerald F. Rabideau is but finishing the Southern migration of his once French-Canadian forebears. Born in Antigo, Wisconsin, 29 years ago, it is only in this generation that the Northern ties have been severed.

Mr. Rabideau is the new Instructor in Psychology; his place of meditation is the projection room on the balcony of Munger. His work here will be divided between teaching and personal guidance work.

He started training in the best possible manner, a journalism major at the University of Wisconsin. After a stint in the Army, he returned to the University, changing his major to psychology. By 1949, he had received a Master of Arts, and went to work at the University of Wisconsin extension service at Green Bay. There he continued his work in guidance, his especial interest, sometimes changing the psy to phy due to the lack of a gym coach.

His work has fitted him admirably for the problems at Southern. He is preparing to carry the vocational testing program into its second year. He is now assembling a five hour battery of tests, designed to aid the student in making a choice of major or of profession. In addition, he will be glad to talk over any problems. His service is a long needed one at Southern; we are glad that it has arrived.

The guidance program will certainly strengthen the facilities of the Southern Campus. In addition there are tentative plans to expand the curriculum; further co-operation with the department of education is seen.

Mr. Rabideau hopes to continue his education at a University emphasizing the practical aspects of psychology, not the dark rear tables of a fourth floor lab. Now, he is staying with the Glenn's, and enjoys not having to walk up the hill in the morning. He thinks that this keeps him from his exercise, so anyone having a second-hand pair of track shoes is requested to drop by the projection room.

## tops—wells ballet opens artist series

The first attraction on the Birmingham Music Club Artist Series was held at the Municipal Auditorium last Wednesday night. The Sadler Wells' Ballet Company, the attraction, is in the United States for the second time. On their first American tour, they are carrying their highly artistic and, in a sense, new type of ballet presentations to many cities here in our country. Many of us recall seeing this company in the excellent motion picture of ballet life, *Red Shoes*, last year.

The program last Wednesday was divided into three sections. The first gave a somewhat peasant effect in the choreography. The second told a legendary story and was very excellently done. Both of the first two parts of the program were in a, more or less, conventional ballet style as compared to the final section on the program.

The last section of their show was one of the most highly modern and different artistic experiences I've ever had. The text was by Gertrude Stein and was in her imitable, highly subjective style. The choreography was equally advanced in its style. The star of *Red Shoes*, Moira Sheer, was featured in this section and her performance was perhaps the most outstanding of all the excellent ones in the whole production.

If the ballet Birmingham saw last week is indicative of contemporary art, I wish we could see more and more of it.

Henry Ingram

## gaslight theatre gives "the curse"

If you like melodrama, if you like the old-type plot and the older-type acting, if you want an evening of laughs inspired by just a bit different kind of wit and entertainment of quite quite a bit different vintage from that to which you are accustomed to seeing nowadays, I know the place for you to go.

Charles and Anita Miller are offering as their current production at their unique and ever-more-popular Gaslight Theatre, the real oldtimer, *The Curse of an Aching Heart*. Oh, yes, you have a villain and a heroine and the gallant hero, and even a mortgage on the farm. There's no mistaking that stereotyped plot and list of expected characters, but, as a change from the more sophisticated stage production you see at almost every visit to the theatre now days, this is a delightful diversion.

The characterizations, as a whole, are good. As in all amateur stage ventures, there is bad acting along with the good. The stage setting is a very effective one. The play is a good one; of its type, of course, but it is a fairly tight and unjumbled plot. In comparison to their last production, *Pure as the Driven Snow*, this one is a better production. The costuming and the production are well worth while.

Perhaps the best acting and the most outstanding characterization is that of the villain, Bill Harper. His side comments to the audience were especially effective. Scott Jackson is a sincere and rather boyish hero, and the part of the heroine, done by Margaret Shannon, is well played and completely in character.

Yes, if you want a very different evening's entertainment at a place which is filled with atmosphere, take in the present Gaslight Theatre offering.



## Head Heads A.C.S.

The student affiliate group of the American Chemical Society and Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, recently held their election of officers for the coming year. Newly elected officers are Ronald Head, president of A.C.S. and vice-president of Theta Chi Delta; Mario Santner, president of Theta Chi Delta and vice-president of A.C.S.; Kelen Waid, secretary-treasurer of Theta Chi Delta, and Richard Wilhite, secretary of A.C.S.

## K Pi Plans For Year

On October 10, the members of Theta chapter of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity on campus, met to elect officers and make plans for the new academic year. Watch for an extended and invigorated program under the direction of Jean de Yampert, president; Rhoda Grossberg, vice president; Inez Lollar, secretary-treasurer; Bobby Cooley, publicity chairman.

## jones good "love" not

"Love from a Stranger" is another theatre-in-the-round production, made popular locally by Howard director, John Newfield. Mr. Newfield's present recent in-the-round summer production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" was a remarkably well published and well directed presentation.

After seeing many highly creditable past productions at Howard College, "Love From a Stranger" is indeed a disappointment.

What might easily have been a suspenseful and entertaining production at the Howard College Theater last Tuesday evening proved instead to be a not entirely successful attempt at Frank Vosper's play, "Love From a Stranger." Granted that the play itself is of no special theatrical merit, the actors and director were still unable to inject the proper suspense and climaxes necessary to present an illusion of terror and over-wrought emotions. In far too many instances when the audience should have been expected to shudder, it laughed. Throughout the evening audience reaction was consistently wrong due mainly

## Dr. Butts Will Speak

### Again At Le Cercle

Professor Butts will finish his talk on his European travels at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Tuesday.

At the last meeting of Le Cercle, Frank Hull was elected president. Biasset was elected vice-president and Carolyn Spradley was elected secretary-treasurer.

to bad timing and over-acting on stage.

The plot concerns a rather rich young woman who, in her attempt to escape disappointment in love, is swept off her feet by a dubious stranger. As it turns out, it seems that this man has murdered five other young ladies and is now out to kill another. Having happily married the young, wealthy woman for her money, the stranger finds it necessary to rid himself of his unsuspecting wife, which he attempts to do in the final scene.

Sue Jones, who played the lead, is a fine actress. She has appeared in many noteworthy Masquerade productions in the past, but because of lack of support in her present role, she was unable to create on a realistic characterization. Gene Ryland, the stranger, was apparently not particularly mis-cast and was

## I.R.C. Attends

### U.N. Banquet

Tuesday night, October 24, the International Relations Club will join with others hopeful of a more peaceful international picture in a dinner at the Tutwiler Hotel on U.N. day. The dinner at 6:15 is open to all those interested.

Preston Spruill has been elected to serve as president for the year; Pat Cornelius will serve as secretary-treasurer.

convincing as the psychopathic killer he was portraying. Hugh Morris, the sympathetic doctor, played his role with an understanding that was singularly refreshing.

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by Robert H. Browne  
University of Missouri

# Miss Marilyn Miller Will Lead The Annual Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Chapter, "Garnet and Gold" Dance with Joe Crump

When the Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has its annual "Garnet and Gold" dance next Friday night the leading lady will be Miss Marilyn Miller of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Miller and will be escorted by the chapter president, Joe Crump.

Miss Miller will wear a gown of yellow satin covered with a matching net of interwoven crystal beads on strapless bodice and with a net stole.

This annual formal dance will honor the college contingent, alumni members of other Pi Kappa Alpha chapters of the state, and other friends of the fraternity.

The committee for the dance is headed by Jim Lambert and includes Chris Hauer, Swift Williams, and Elton Fitch.

Members, pledges and their dates will include:

Jack N. Austin—Pat Clark  
Charles L. Blalock—Harriet Panky  
Joe Crump—Marilyn Miller  
Elton C. Fitch—Patti Reed  
John L. Haislip—Joanne Grey  
Dennis F. Hull—Jackie Richmond  
Ted Jones—Doris Dowdy  
Joseph R. Kirby—Betty Sykes  
James G. Lambert—Anne Bairnsfather

Gene W. Lewis—Terry Cox  
Jimmy Nash—Betty Jo Taylor  
Jack M. Osburne — Betty Jane Conway

Palmer D. Peterson—Joan Kuhle  
Jack D. Real—Eleanor Ann McFarland

John M. Savage—Barbara Brown  
Jim R. Todd—Joann Hayes  
Swift Williams—Emily Hill  
Jim H. Young — Mary Louise Cooper

Marshall R. Carney—Betty Jean Ryan  
William Lovelace—Margaret Anne Brown

Harry M. Smith — Betty Ann Campbell

David Upton—Frieda Roser  
Cris E. Hauer  
Ted Stansel

**Pledges**  
Bob Tatum—Mildred Ann Scott  
Dick DaGue—Joyce McClung  
Cauldwell Leatherwood — Ann Bayer

Bob Waller—Betty Dysen  
Fred Whittaker—Miriam Oglesby  
Ronnie Mudwiller — Theresa Swift

Richard Prater—Ann Pollard  
Al Smith—Martha Culiff  
Edgar Kirby—Edna Jackson  
Jimmy Fox—Nancy Warren  
Dan Dailey—Ann Brocato  
Robert Bustch—Doris Bohannon  
Malcolm Cannon—Marjorie Bolding

Tommy Wachter—Mary Elizabeth Mulvaney

Andrew Lay—Sue Macon  
Glenn Youngblood  
Arthur Sclater  
Bobby Jet  
Boo McWhorter

Frank Marshall  
Gene Oment  
Guy Kaylor.

Chairman of the chaperones will be Dr. J. A. Tower, and during the intermission the Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Club will assist in serving and receiving guests.

## Pi B. Phi

The Pi Beta Phi's entertained their new pledges at a "cookie shine" in Stockham last Monday evening. A short program was given by the chapter actives and sorority songs closed the evening's entertainment.

Sunday the Pi Phi's initiated Bette Ogletree. After the ceremony a banquet was held at Hooper's in her honor. She was given an award for being the best pledge.

At the meeting Monday afternoon, Ann Mooty gave a report of her trip to Convention in Canada this summer.



Miss Marilyn Miller

## G. P. B.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges will entertain the new fraternity pledges at a party Wednesday afternoon, October 25th, from three to five. The informal coke party will be held in the reception room of Stockham Women's Building. Sixty guests are expected for the afternoon entertainment.

At a meeting of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class the following officers were elected: Pat Daniel, president; Joyce Self, vice-president; Jill Farmer, secretary; and Madge Brannon, treasurer.

The class of nine pledges was feted by the active chapter at a luncheon Sunday afternoon. Brown and mode table decorations and arrangements of pink carnations carried out the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta colors.

Gamma Phi actives are busy planning the annual Founders Day celebration, which will be November 11th at Vestavia Country Club. Actives, pledges, and alumnae, will gather from all parts of the state for the Seventy-sixth Anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

Miss Edie McChesney, Gamma Phi Beta province director, is visiting the local chapter October 18th-22nd. She will be honored by the chapter at a luncheon Saturday.

Included in the series of parties is the autumn wiener roast at the home of Sally Wood. Chapter members and their dates will gather at Sally's home for an evening of canasta, television, and dancing.

## T.X.

On Friday, Oct. 27, the Ox-men will meet in front of the gym to board trucks which will carry them to Camp Cosby on a hayride. The dogs with all the trimmings will be awaiting them. The Ox-blooded Ox-men will put all their ingenuity into creating an open-country hoedown honoring their new pledges.

Trucks, hay, Theta Chis, and new pledges will leave the gym at 7:00 p.m.

## K.D.

Television cameras will be clicking when Birmingham-Southern Kappa Deltas celebrate their sorority's Fifty-third anniversary on Monday, October 23, with a Mother-Daughter banquet at Vestavia Country Club. You can be sure that every Kappa Delta and her mother will have on their best smiles. White flowers and greenery, carrying out the K.D. colors, will be used as decorations. Sorority meeting has been called off on Monday in anticipation of the big event.

Tuesday the chapter heard a report on the recent Beta Province workshop which was attended by local delegates, Margaret Enslen and Mabel Robinson.

Tonight K.D.'s, Margaret Cooper will marry Vernon Waddy, now a Hilltopper himself. Well hate to see Ann Suduth (whose name will be Mrs. John Shaad) leave to take up housekeeping in Knoxville after her marriage next Tuesday, Oct. 24.

## Z.T.A.

The Zeta Tau Alpha pledges have chosen Betty Jane Conway as their president. Other officers include Joyce Posey, vice president, and Dee Johnson, secretary.

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## K.A.

The first few weeks of school have been very eventful for the KA's. Friday, October 10, closed what we considered a very successful rush season. We are proud of our new pledges.

This Friday a group of boys are planning to go to Anniston to see one of the top high school games of the season. Next Friday a party has been planned to honor the new pledges of the Kappa Alpha Man-

Studies now have taken second place in events at the KA house. Naturally, sports in general with particular emphasis on football hold first place with most of the men. However, Brother Gardner McCullum has taken great interest in the library, but we are not too sure that "books" is the reason.

## A.T.O.

Bob Gray will head the new ATO pledge class as president. Assisting him in their various capacities are Dick McCulloch, vice-president; and Donald Bearden, secretary.

## S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will initiate Louis Darrig, III, Sunday afternoon at three p.m. Friday evening Brothers Ingram, Boston, Cavalieri, Baxter and Ulrich will journey to Anniston to be overnight guests at the H. B. Ingram home. Purpose of the trip is to watch what may well be the state championship football game. Anniston is Brother Ingram's alma mater while Cavalieri and Boston will be cheering for Phillips.

Sunday week SAE's will entertain their mothers at a tea honoring the incorporation of their Minerva club.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY BOB LANTRIP



"Supe" Phillips

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bill Phillips, senior. History major. Member of Alpha Tau Omega. Bill, or as commonly called "Supe," has been a fixture in Intra-mural sports since his freshman days. In the past three years he has been elected an All-Star football guard. Supe also participates in all other team sports and individual tournaments and has accumulated enough points to rank among the top ten in Intra-mural points for the last three years.

The varsity squad is really getting in shape for the approaching season. Coach Burch has them doing a lot of running to get off the excess poundage. In the opening games against Auburn and Tulane the Panthers are sure to see plenty of fast breaking ball.

The squad will be strengthened in January by the addition of Vincent Pizzatola. Vince was the center on Ensley's state championship team which won 34 games last year without a loss.

Howard has lost its basketball and baseball coach, Herman Roberson, to the Navy and its center, Big Red Sparks, who has transferred to Ga. Tech . . . This season the number of games between Southern and Howard has been reduced from four to two. If each team wins one then a playoff will be played at the Municipal Auditorium.

Although the football season is but three weeks old, there have been quite a few contrasts in the game. The LXA's 2-0 victory over the Preachers was tight till the finish while ATC beat PKA 7-0 with little more than a half minutes left

### 8 Are Initiated

By K.P.K.

Eight new members were initiated Monday night by Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity.

Those initiated by the fraternity were: Herman Hickman, Bob Lantrip, Bill Legg, Fred Magers, Charles Miller, Jim Montgomery, Joe Moore and Ernie Stanford.

### Allison Goes Abroad

Dick Allison, Southern '49, is now working at the Christian Village Service and Training Center in Jullunder Delhi Conference, India. The project, sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, teaches handicrafts and agricultural skills to the native population.

in the game. While on the other side of the fence, it looked like track meets when ATO downed DSP 42-0 and KA sunk LXA 40-0. So don't be surprised if you see a score of 80-0 or 99-0 popping up someday. The crowd pleasers continue to be those 8-0, 14-13, and 2-0 games.

Other scores: Preachers 19, Delta Sigma Phi 0; Theta Chi 9, Lambda Chi 0.

## KA and SAE Deadlock, 6-6

In this week's headline game, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon locked in a 6-to-6 tie.

In the first half Taylor Kincannon passed to Louis Vest for the first score of the game. Bobby Dyer missed the attempted extra point.

The last half was highlighted by consistent tight defense work by both squads.

Kincannon, Vest, and Dyer sparked the "sleep-and-eat boys'" efforts while Legg, Gibson, and McIntyre

stood out for the Leesmen.

Alpha Tau Omega edged by Pi Kappa Alpha last week by a 7-0 score. With 30 seconds left in the affair, Tass McWilliams threw a short pass to Carroll Gardner for the score.

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## Fifteen Finalists Vie for Miss Accent

### Track Meet Set As Daisy Maes Prepare

Two more weeks of track practice, gents, two more weeks and you're on your own. The subtle glint in that gal's eye next to you in Trig class ain't because she likes those four dollar argyle socks you're wearing. SHE wants to see those socks dancing her around the gym floor Friday week.

If you've ever chased a greased pig, climbed a slippery pole, run in a sack, or watched girls play football, stick around Friday afternoon, November 10. We guarantee you'll see and do things you never dreamed would happen.

Fraternity and sorority pledges will compete with one another in all sorts of strange contests, but the strangest of all will be the "big chase." A shot will ring out; and campus males will scatter to the hills with would-be Daisy Maes hot on the trail. Lucky(?) males who allow themselves to be captured, or who simply can't run any faster, will be required to escort their captors to the all-campus dance later in the evening.

This suppressed desire party goes by the tag of Sadie Hawkins Day, so for an afternoon of fun and merriment don't forget November 10.

### Laughton To Read Students To Usher

Charles Laughton is coming to Southern. This probably makes little difference to most Hilltoppers, they seem to have a mortal fear of attending anything that occurs at

#### FILM ON COMMUNISM

Wednesday, November 1, the International Relations Club will sponsor a film on Communism. Documentary in nature, the time and place will be announced on the bulletin boards.

night near the region of their work (witness the "standing room only" attendance at the Barter Theatre). At his readings, students are needed to act as ushers. All those that would be interested in such work are requested to drop by Dr. Powell's office on the first floor of Munger at 1:30 this afternoon. There will be some box-office work but it will be slight. All those who do not usher are urged to attend this performance in late November.

### Short Story Contest Offers Cash Prizes

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by **Tomorrow Magazine**. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and the third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of **Tomorrow** and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of **Tomorrow**.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid at **Tomorrow's** regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, **Tomorrow Magazine**, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words.

### Civil Service Exams Open For Scientists

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an annual examination for Junior Scientist and Engineer for filling positions of the following kinds: Chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer (\$2,650 to \$3,825 a year), and electronic scientist and mathematician (\$3,100 a year). The positions are located in Washington, D. C., throughout the United States, its territories and possessions, and in a few cases, in foreign countries.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, must have completed either appropriate college work or a combination of college work and technical experience in the field for which they apply. The jobs paying \$2,650 and \$2,875 a year are open only to college sophomores and juniors for special on-the-job training. Appointments to such positions are usually for employment during school vacation periods or for the periods of employment of students in cooperative courses. The maximum age limit for all positions paying up to \$3,100 a year is 35 years; for the \$3,825 positions, 62 years. Age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 27

10:00—Westminster Fellowship—Greensboro Room  
10:00—P.E. Club—Room 108, Gym  
1:30—Newman Club — Y-room, Stockham  
"Miss Southern Accent" Reception—Stockham

Sunday

3:00-5:00—Reception in Andrews Hall  
Monday

10:00—Interfraternity Council — Greensboro Room  
6:30—Water Ballet Rehearsal — Gym

Tuesday

10:00—B.S.U.—Chapel  
6:30—Water Ballet Rehearsal — Gym

Wednesday

10:00—Convocation—Munger  
5:15—O.D.K.—Greensboro Room  
6:30—Water Ballet Rehearsal — Gym

Thursday

6:30—Water Ballet Rehearsal — Gym  
7:30—Bridge Tournament—Gym

Friday

Mid-Quarter Grades



Louise Flowers—Miss Southern Accent, 1949

### Five Beauties and 9 Favorites Chosen

Tonight Miss Southern Accent of 1951 will be announced during a reception in Stockham from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, October 26, the four judges, Ninette Griffith, from Loveman's; Simon Kessler; Lily May Cladwell, and Charles Preston selected fifteen finalists from the thirty-three beauties nominated by organizations. The student body and faculty are invited to see the nine favorites, five beauties and **Miss Southern Accent**.

The following girls have been nominated: Marilyn Miller, PiKA; Jane West, Kappa Pi; Ann Barr, AOPi; Betty Jane Conway, Choir; Shirley Bell, Le Cercle Francais; Betty Louise Hightower, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Green, SAE; Marion McCoy, ATO; Martha Cunliff, Delta Sigma Phi;

Patti Reed, Ministerial Association; Julia Ann Gilmer, Mu Alpha; Inez Lollar, Gamma Phi; Beverly Ponder, Phi Sigma Iota; Mary Moore, KD; Claire Scalise, Newman Club; Kap Price, Theta Chi; Jo-Anne Gray, KA; Sue Coifield, Theta U; Margaret Johnston, Mortar Board; Martha Ann Galloway, College Theatre; Anna Smalman, Theta Sigma Lambda;

June Reynolds, Andrews Hall; Bette Ogletree, MSM; Frieda Roser, ZTA; Margaret Enslin, Honor Council; Jo Ann Gilmore, PE Club; Margaret Metzler, KDK; Jean Stone, Independent Women; Jean Seymour, Eta Sigma Phi; Lexa Magnus, Toreadors; Susan Finley, Lambda Chi; Janet Bell, YWCA; Wynelle Teer, Religious Council.

### Dorm Open House

October 29

Sunday, October 29th, between 3 and 5, Andrews Hall will hold its annual open house. All the rooms will be open for inspection and refreshments will be served. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, Dean of Women, and Mesdames Walton Booker and Florida Sherrod, housemothers. Members of the Dorm Council, Patti Reed, June Reynolds, Katherine Johnson, Mahala Taylor, and Joan Carroll will also be in the receiving line.

The student body and faculty are invited.

### "Mr. Hilltopper" Year's BMDC Will Be Chosen Nov. 11

Alpha Omicron Pi annually sponsors a contest to determine the "Man of the Year" at B.S.C. He is selected by actual voting of the audience attending this contest. Each person attending has one vote for the person he considers most qualified for the title "Mr. Hilltopper, 1951."

The purpose of this competition is to further good campus feeling. Candidates are boys nominated by each of the other six sororities, the seven fraternities, the independent women, and the independent men.

On November 11, in Munger Hall, there will be a program, during which the candidates will be presented to the audience. Later, after the votes have been counted

topper will be introduced at a dance in the Student Activities Building.

The motives of Alpha Omicron Pi in promoting this function are not selfish. The proceeds go to their National Philanthropic Work in the mountains of Kentucky. Here the national organization of A.O.Pi sponsors a Frontier Nursing Service. These rural districts have never before had medical care, educational training, or contact with the outside world.

All the profits from this contest which has come to be a campus tradition go to this worthy cause. The A.O.Pi's believe that in sponsoring this contest they can boost campus spirit and help further their work in Kentucky.

### Bridge Tournament Scheduled for Next

### Thursday in Gym

Thursday evening at 7:30, the Bridge Committee is planning a tournament to be held in the lobby of the gym. Soft drinks will be furnished by the dispensers, and prizes will be purely nominal, we will do the naming. However, Bridgephiles envision having a delightful time playing duplicate.

The Pro's on campus have promised not to play, and things will be explained in a manner easy to understand and follow.

Keep November 2 open! All entries may be turned in to Larry Evans or David Baker. Entries will be in pairs, but even without a partner, let us know.

### Toreadors Add

### Four New Members

Thursday, October 19, members of Toreador's Club met in the room and voted on new members. They are Forrest Guthrie, John Leslie, Percy Sullivan, and Rudolph Goodwin.

Thursdays at 10 o'clock will be the time for business meetings and

the second Wednesday night of every month will be the speaker's night. On the speaker's night committee will be Michael J. Keyes. Activities committee appointed by President Lawless are Bill Wilcox and Maurice Ausley.

Libby Burke was elected to represent the club in the Miss Southern Accent Contest.

The student body and faculty are invited.

## Hilltop News

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### Executive Council Report

The treasurer of the executive council, Joe Crump, announces that the student book exchange which the council operated at the beginning of the fall quarter was a success. From the sale of used books, \$6.20 was acquired. Workers were paid at 50 cents an hour, leaving a net profit of \$1.45 plus expected sales of between 40 and 50 used books to used book companies.

The Council apologizes for the belated opening of the book exchange for this quarter, with the promise that it will be opened as early as registration day in the coming quarters.

Although an exact report cannot be given as to the profit from the orientation dance, it has been established that it was at least "a couple of bucks."

The most important report is that, in the future, the student body can expect regular HTN reports of expenditures and profits, so that you will know just what happens to your Student Activities fee. So far this year, no money has been spent.

At the last meeting, new members Harriet Howard and Marshall Carnay were elected to fill vacancies in the Women's and Men's Lower Division. Mr. A. O. Canon was elected faculty advisor, and Mary Ann Bagley and Joe Crump were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

### Management Asst.

### Position Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its 1950 examination for Junior Management Assistant (including Junior Social Science Assistant) to fill positions paying entrance salaries of \$3,100 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. The purpose of this examination is to bring into the Government young men and women who show outstanding promise or developing into future executives.

To qualify, applicants must pass two written tests: (a) a test of general abilities; and (b) either a test of administrative problems or a test in public affairs. In addition, they must have completed an appropriate 4-year college course or have had 3 years of experience as a staff management or professional assistant. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1951. Candidates who successfully meet the written test and the education or experience requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the outstanding personal qualities required for the positions. Confidential inquiries will also be sent to persons who are qualified to evaluate the individual applicants. The age limits for this examination are 18 to 35 years. Age limits will be waived for veterans. Further information may be obtained from the placement office of this school. Copies of the announcement and application forms may also be obtained from most first- or second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 14, 1950.

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Her advisor, a smart man, advised her to cut convocation so the dean would take away some of her hours.

She took his advice and cut so many convocations that pretty soon she had few enough hours that they divided just right into her quality points.

She graduated.

P.S.—This was back in the days when they took off just credits and no quality points for missing convocation.

We promised you a report on our initiation into the SOBs over in Atlanta.

We are sad to report that all the Sigmas in Atlanta act just like a bunch of college boys. They took us out and made us buy them whisky and then they took us to a hotel . . . and . . . oh, we just don't like to write about it.

We're sorry we pled.

Oh, here's what you've been waiting for. We're going to have a contest to name that critter at the top of this column.

But we warn all prospective entrants that we will throw out any entries which suggest that we call it "Evolution Evans" and transfer it to the top of the bridge column.

The student who suggests the best name for said critter will get the original drawing autographed by the creator and by us.

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## "years ago" in production

The college theatre is hard at work on *Years Ago*, the fall production of the theatre. They are well underway on the many little things which always make the dramatic offerings of our theatre such a big success.

The cast for *Years Ago* has been announced as follows:

Jean Prescott	Ruth
Rebecca McKee	Mother
G. C. Draper	Father
Bob Tatum	Fred
Dorothy Logan	Anna
Jo Ann Little	Katherine
Ted Jones	Mr. Bagley
Ellen Hanna	Miss Glavin
Bobby Jones	Mr. Sparrow

As the play was originally cast, Patsy Elkourie was cast in the part of the mother, but due to health, she was forced to drop out. Dr. Abernathy asked Rebecca McKee, who is an alumnus of Southern, to take the part.

This year there will be no charge for either students or the faculty. You will recall that in the past the theatre has charged tax for us here on the campus, but there will be no charge at all this year. There will be no charge for the husbands or wives of married students this year either. The price for outsiders will be 75 cents.

The performances of *Years Ago* will be on the 15th, 16th and 17th of November. We are all expecting a production up to the usual high standards of the theatre.

## moss hart's satire soon in town

The Town Players, formerly the Shakespearean Theatre, announces its first modern play of the season, Moss Hart's sparkling new comedy, *Light Up The Sky*. This play has recently completed a highly successful run on Broadway and has been released for production by nation-wide civic theatre groups.

The plot centers, appropriately enough, around a group of professional theatre people who are about to open a new show. Each character is a satire on present day theatrical stars. Irene, the star, is played incomparably by Peggy Lippe who has been seen in many Starlight Opera roles. Rita Klein, who has appeared in many local theatre productions, including "Voice of the Turtle," will play the role of Frances Black, the hilarious and caustic producer's wife. Sidney, the play's producer, will feature Birmingham Southern student, Ted Nordman, while Patsy Elkourie, another Southern student will play Miss Lowell, the secretary. Other actors are Eldon Craik and Don Chitman, Howard students; Joe Black and Larry Andrews, Birmingham Southern students; and Rocky Leo and Ed Vines.

*Light Up The Sky* will strictly be a "first" for local theatre in many respects. Not only is it the Town Player's first attempt at modern drama, but it is also this group's first try at the highly popular central staging, known as theatre-in-the-round.

The play, directed by William Ozier is to be presented in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center at 700 N. 18th Street. The play will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, November 1st, 2nd and 4th, at 8 p.m. The admission is \$1.00.

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### SOCIAL NOTES

#### A O Pi Pledges Elect Leaders

At their last meeting, the A O Pi pledges elected the girls to lead them during their pledging. Mary Alice Archibald will serve as president; Joy Goodwin as secretary, Ann Barr as treasurer; and Suzanna Davis holds the thankless job of social chairman.

The A O Pi actives announce that

Betty Jo Taylor and Katrina Pinkard will represent them in the Amazons Club.

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected Bill Porter as their president last week. Fred Rock was chosen vice-president, and Bill Baxter secretary-treasurer.

#### Delta Sigs Get Culture Corsicians

The Delta Sigs are quite happy over an additional achievement in the line of music. They have purchased a piano which is to be placed in the living room of the Delta Sig barracks. Joe Nutt and Eddy Roberts will now be able to beat out their inspirational be-bop.

The Delta Sigs now list Bill Mace and James Beckers as pledges.

#### T O's Entertain Pledges

The members of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain their dates and pledges with a hayride to Camp Winnataska tomorrow evening. The trucks will leave from Southern.

Since the official pledge day the Maltese-Cross men have added five new names to their list of pledges: Bob Bailey, John Putman, Ronald Head, Bill Vines and Larry Striplin.

#### Gamma Phi Fete Alumni And Members

Two important events are scheduled for the Gamma Phi Beta calendar this week.

Gamma Phi Beta actives and pledges will meet in the Gamma Phi room for a supper party Friday evening at six p.m. Birmingham alumnae members will be guests of the chapter, and special honoree will be Miss Edie McChesney, visiting province director from Washington, D. C.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta will gather Saturday at seven p.m. for the second consecutive evening. The entertainment for the occasion will be a wiener roast at the home of Sally Wood. Gamma Phi members and their dates will enjoy an evening of canasta, television and dancing.

A special chapter meeting with Miss Edie McChesney will take place Friday afternoon at four p.m.

#### Pi Phi Pledges Active

The Pi Beta Phi pledge class recently elected officers. Betty Louise Hightower holds down the job of president, Nancy Hanby is vice-president, Pat Riley, secretary, and Sheila Shirley, treasurer and Roye Waters social chairman.

The Mother's Club of Pi Beta Phi is planning the annual tea for the new pledges and their parents. It will be held in Stockham Hall, and after refreshments the parents are invited to visit the sorority room.

The Pi Phis are proud of their contribution to the newest presentation of the College Theatre. Jean Prescott will play the role of Ruth in "Years Ago" and Joanne Little will portray her admiring friend.

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## mu alpha inducts six new members

Mu Alpha, the honorary musical fraternity on campus, has honored Joe Barnard, Joyce Addington, Doris Bihannon, Joan Carrol, Jean Carroll, and Ann Armbrister with invitations to join the old members in studying musical literature and meeting together as a group of music lovers. After the initiation of each new member, he has to perform for the group in a regular Mu Alpha meeting.

The old members of the fraternity feel that they have a fine group of new initiates and expect them to take an active part in the work

Friday night, Oct. 27, after the parade of Southern Beauties, Kappa Alpha's plan to have a party at the Kappa Alpha Mansion. The party will honor the new pledges, who are to clean the house Friday afternoon. For all not present Brother Parker Hopping has called a board meeting. "Hop" is chairman of the board since Bunny Moore left for the Air Corps.

Two more men came into the

of the fraternity and in musical activities, in general, on the campus.

fold last week, Buddy Coggins and Bob Lantrip. We are mighty proud of these new pledges, as we are of the other 14.

Every one is looking forward to the Old South Ball. Although no date has been set we understand Brother Freddy Guttery has already started growing side-burns. Good luck, Fred. Seriously, plans are being made on the annual affair and should be known soon. In the meantime, "Save your confederate money boys, the South will rise again."

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Friday, October 27, 1950

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY BOB LANTRIP

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Earnie Stanford; Senior; Independent; Education major.

Earnie is playing his third year on the Panther basketball squad after coming here from Ensley High.

He was a standout on last year's team, being one of the high point men of the season. He is a consistent scorer, a good ball handler, and a hawk on interceptions.

Earnie was also the catcher for the baseball team, and was really a "workhorse" as he caught every game.

I was fortunate to be in Knoxville last Saturday and see the great battle between Alabama and Tennessee. It was undoubtedly one of the most outstanding games ever played between those two powerhouses . . . 'Bama looked well on the ground but their air attack was nil . . . Bobby Marlow has taken over the right half-back slot and certainly should be on any All-American Sophomore team . . . 'Bama has a good team but it needs that extra little push near the goal line.

With a victory over Anniston behind them the Phillips Red Raiders should roll to their first city championship since 1927. Unless they slip to Woodlawn or Ramsay they will be the state champions. You might say that they are due.

The major league All Stars were to have visited Rickwood Field this week with an array of American and National Leaguers. But the trip was called off because of small crowds and bad weather . . . It seems that baseball and football get their seasons sorta mixed up at times.

The horse shoe tournament is under way and all men should notice their position on the bulletin



Earnie Stanford

board of the gym.

The basketball team is getting down to real work this week. Burch has them running plays and scrimmaging. The managers for the 1950-51 season are Jimmy Cantley and Dan Dailey.

## Volleyball Opens With Bang

On Tuesday, October 17th, the 1950 Volleyball Tournament was opened with a double-header.

Zeta Tau Alpha and A O Pi met, with the Zetas winning by a 47-to-28 score. Also at this time the Theta U's took on the K D's with the latter winning, 65 to 5.

On Wednesday, the Independents took measure of the Alpha Chi's, 42 to 17. The Pi Phi's beat the Gamma Phi's 54 to 15.

The following day, the Zetas returned to down the Theta U's by a 67-to-14 score. The K D's also won again, this time over the A O Pi's, 27 to 18.

## The Standings:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Zeta	2	0
KD	2	0
Pi Phi	1	0
Gamma Phi	0	1
Indep.	1	0
Theta U	0	2
A O Pi	0	2

## Notice:

Tickets for the "Aquatic Autumn" may be obtained in the P.E. Build-

ing for 25 cents each any time during the week. The supply is limited to the seating capacity of the gym pool, so get your tickets early.

## Tennis Goes Into Last Round

The tennis tournament has been narrowed down to eight pairs, and these will compete in the next two weeks to determine the final champion.

Nicky Lundy and Alice Bennett head the top frame to play Betty Ogletree and Betty Jean Pendle. Ann Green and Margaret Norton take on the Carroll twins, Joan and Jean, to decide the bottom of this frame.

Kap Price and Ann Gallagher will compete with Edith McLennan and Gloria Parnell for a place in the semi-finals. Dee Johnson and Mitchell Mitchell are slated against El-

len Hanna and Stella True for the bottom frame.

A meeting of the YWCA Freshman Commission will be held in the Y room, Monday, October 30th, at 10:00 a.m.

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## KA Defeats TX 12-0

Kappa Alpha topped Theta Chi 12 to 0 last Wednesday in an intramural contest.

In the second quarter Bill Legg passed to Bill Thorn in the end zone for the first tally. The first half ended with KA out in front 6 to 0.

This score stood till the last quarter when Johnny Gibson hit Richard Causey with a bullet pass on the fifteen yard line, and Causey raced over with the final score.

Jim Allen, Jerry Buckley, Carl Gober and Gardner McCullum also played good ball for the defending champions.

Outstanding for the Theta Chi's were Tommy Patrick, Percy Sullivan, Ed Gregg, and Stu Nicholson.

Pi Kappa Alpha downed the Independents last week by a 13-to-0 score.

Boo McWhorter and Joe Crump scored the touchdowns and Robert Butsch added the extra points for the Pikes.

## Westminster Group Begins Year Today

The Westminster Fellowship will hold its first meeting of the year today at 10:00 in the Greensboro room. John Merchant, last year's president, announced that officers will be selected at this time for the Presbyterian student group on campus. Organized for the first time in the fall of '49, the group met successfully throughout the year. All Presbyterian students are urged to attend so that the fellowship may begin a program for the year immediately.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I'm pretty bright, I make straight 'A's,  
I'll soon have my degree,  
I know the facts you've got to know—  
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They all teach Lucky Strike!

By John D. Wilson  
Brown University



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# HILLTOP NEWS

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Finalists in the Miss SOUTHERN ACCENT contest were (standing, left to right); Favorites, Beverly Ponder, Libby Burke, Ann Smallman, Martha Ann Galloway, Patti Reed; Miss Southern Accent, Margaret Enslen; Favorites, Susan Finley, Jane West, Marion McCoy, Mary Moore; (seated, left to right) Beauties, Julia Ann Gilmer, Janet Ball, Frieda Roser, Jean Seymour, Margaret Johnston.

When we told one of our staff this week, she protested. "This is censored. They won't make a very good picture on the paper that you wear in the annual." It would take a lot for it to be improved. Members that we were planning to old news," she said. "Everyone good picture on the paper that you wear in the annual." We all admit. Feminine logic really bad with such a head-start beauties in the Hilltop News was a week ago that it was de-better recorded for posterity if you has come through. Yet, be it trans-

## "An Aquatic Autumn" Opens Tonight at 8



The scene is lovely Hayseed, U.S.A., located smack in the middle of nowhere, having come from nowhere, and certainly not going anywhere. Once a year the solid citizenry turns away from its purely ordered existence of turnip stealing and chicken thieving long enough to indulge in a bit of gay frivolity.

Dressed in gaily colored flour sacks, the young Hayseed girls add a festive spirit to the many events held among the young men of the community. The youths match their strength and skills before the throng that always pours from the hills to view the extravaganza. Contests designed to eliminate the weak and expose the powerful last the day long. Late in the afternoon a winner emerges and is proclaimed Hayseed's finest. Feminine hearts and hopes run high, for it has long been the custom in these molehills that some lucky girl will capture this fine specimen. And who should emerge victorious but

Lil' Neabner Thal, Hayseed's bid to replace Robert Q. Lewis.

Fortunately, there are other young Hayseeds who are also available but not quite as desirable as Lil' Neabner. It is over these brutes that the remaining maidens must clod one another, for Lil' Neabner has been had, yes had. Charming, enticing, Lazie Daye, the prima donna of the Hayseed string quintet, has won her a man. And whatta' man. There is happiness all around, and dancing and merriment, and songs, and laughter. These are the things that make Hayseed a good place to live and

### Wilcox Leads MSM Forum on Tuesday

Dr. Harold Wilcox will be present at the next meeting of the Methodist Student Movement, when he will conduct a forum on the subject, "Communism vs. Christianity." Dr. Wilcox has been

Released, while at press, were this years selections for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Chosen were Bob Archibald, Bob Caufield, Charles Cox, Margaret Enslen, Margaret Johnston, Hope Kirby, Newton Maloney, Jane Peppered, Ralph Powell, Katherine Ann Price, Robert Richard, Benjamin Stokes.

closely associated with the student body, and the discussion which he will lead on Communism and its challenge to Christianity will be applicable to problems and questions arising among college students.

The meeting will be Tuesday, November 7, in the reception room at Stockham. The program will be preceded by an informal supper hour beginning at 5:15. All members and any visitors who wish to attend are urged to be present.

work and raise your football team. Yes, all is peaceful, all is well. All except Lil' Neabner who is suffering from a broken rib. But who ever heard of a shotgun barrel breaking a rib? How he wishes he'd gone out for track instead of lettering in billiards.

Even wish you could leave this old world for just a day? Well, you can do it, and you won't even have to risk fractured bones or powder poison. At least not gun powder poison. Stick around school Friday week and watch this spectacle come to life. Of course if you don't like pretty girls chasing after you, or a chance to show the PE Department what they've missed, then go on home. But for a gay afternoon full of surprises and good fun don't miss Sadie Hawkins' Day. No need to worry, you won't have to marry her.

### Margaret Johnston Will Star in the Annual Performance's Two Day Run

"An Aquatic Autumn," Birmingham-Southern's fall water ballet, will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

The setting of pumpkins, dried corn stalks, hunters, dogs, pixies, and dreams, is in keeping with a rustic fall atmosphere. Robert Richard will portray the hunter, and the sons of Coach Burch, Richard and Bill Burch, will be pixies.

Music will be furnished by the ensemble under the direction of Mr. Anderson with Ann Lewis assisting.

The cast this year boasts twenty-four members, fifteen having participated in previous ballels. Old-timers are Margaret Johnston, director; Ann Speer, Kap Price, Jackie Richmond, Ann Mooty, Marianne Englebert, Ann Gallagher, Martha Ann Galloway, Margaret Ann O'Neill, Betty Jean EPN-

dle, Mary Ann Bagley, and Ann Yeilding.

Frank Hull, Joe Barnard, and Huber O'Donnell, the masculine side of the ballet, are also veterans of past ballet productions.

Entering for the first time are Roye Wates, Nancy Bradley, Pat Riley, Minta Malloy, Mary Sue O'Donnell, Suzanna Davis, Joyce Posey, Ann Barr and Betty Rand Corey.

Patti Reed is pianist for the production. Costumes were designed and made by Peggy Malloy, Joanne Hayes, and Mary Neal Williams. Betty Woodham is in charge of properties with Nan Barnes, Marilyn Miller, and Marion McCoy as assistants.

Lighting effects are by Florence Waters and Betty Louise Hightower. Joan McPherson is in charge of the programs and tickets. The setting has been arranged by Larry Andrews, Henry Copeland and Ralph Connell.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is staff director of the water ballet. Success seems inevitable for a beautiful "Aquatic Autumn."

### Fourteen Candidates in for Mr. Hilltopper

Fourteen candidates have been received by Alpha Omicron Pi for the annual Mr. Hilltopper contest. The sorority candidates are: Gamma Phi Beta, Charles Cox; Pi Beta Phi, Billy Ware; Alpha Chi Omega, Bob Richard; Zeta Tau Alpha, Bobby Dyer; Kappa Delta, Huber O'Donnell; Theta Upsilon, Newton Malony; Independents, Earline Stanford.

Representing the fraternities are: Delta Sigma Phi, Bill Gaylor; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jack Real; Alpha Tau Omega, Bill Phillips; Kappa Alpha, Bill Legg; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ginger Reeves; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ted Scott; Theta Chi, Ed Gregg.

The program is to be in Munger Auditorium at eight o'clock, November 11. Among the participants in the program are Karen Klassen, Dona Pledger, Joyce Addington, and Glenn Youngblood. If the faculty can be persuaded, they will present a skit. After the program and introduction of the candidates, ballots will be distributed. A faculty committee will count the votes and Mr. Hilltopper of 1950 will be crowned at a dance in the Student Activities building. Fess Whatley (Continued on page 3)

### =CALENDAR OF EVENTS=

**Friday, November 3—**

Mid-quarter grades go in  
10:00 Meeting of girls in religious education Stockham  
10:00 Religious council Chapel  
10:00 Westminster Fellowship's Greensboro Room  
2:00 Phi Sigma Iota Y-room, Stockham  
8:00 WATER BALLET Gym  
**Saturday—**  
8:00 WATER BALLET Gym  
**Monday—**  
Mid-quarter grades available  
10:00 Interfraternity Council Greensboro Room  
1:20 Andrews Hall

Council Stockham

5:15 Kappa Phi Greensboro Room  
5:30 Mortar Board Y-room, Stockham

**Tuesday—**

10:00 Student Life Committee M-309  
10:00 BSU Chapel  
5:00 M S M Stockham

**Wednesday—**

10:00 Convocation 3:30 K D E Stockham

**Thursday—**

10:00 Executive Council 10:00 Mu Alpha Stockham  
4:00 K D E Stockham

# Hilltop News

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it  
Seems  
to us....



We noted with considerable interest a story in last week's Hilltop News about Mr. Hilltopper.

We understand that all the sororities and fraternities and other campus institutions are going to nominate their candidates for this Big Man On Campus honor.

And since we consider ourselves to be a campus institution, it seems to us that we should be called on to make a nomination of our own.

Before we tell you who we have nominated, we think we should say that no matter who anybody else nominates, we feel that our candidate will have it over the others at least front and back.

So without further discussion we give you our nomination for Mr. Hilltopper, the Biggest Man On Campus—Mr. Chris Hauer.

If you missed the football tip last week, we are now in a position to tell you why.

You can blame Mr. Eugene Connor for it. Since him men made the raid on the bookies over in Mountain Brook and escorted our advisors off to jail, we have been at somewhat of a loss.

With this source of information dried up, we tried to get Mr. Frank Costello of New York to put us on his private telegraph wire, but he flatly refused until we demonstrate that we can furnish him enough business to make the installation prosperous.

So unless enough students want to place a few bets, we guess that there'll be no more football tips this year from us.

Oh, well, basketball season is almost here anyway.

We wandered into the gymnasium for the first time since registration last week and found to our surprise that a TV was going full blast among the ping-pong games.

We sat down for a few moments and watched Robert Q. Lewis twist on and off stage and then went wandering on.

We tried to find out just what a TV was doing in the gym, but no one seemed to be able to tell us until we went down to the University (of Alabama) for homecoming.

One of the associate professors down there told us he understood that Dr. Stuart had installed the TV to keep the students out of the beer parlors and he wondered how it was doing. We told him we would make a survey as soon as we returned, which we did.

At the Quarterback, we found 84 Birmingham-Southern students and asked them why they weren't at the gymnasium viewing the TV instead of down at Alex's.

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## Toreadores Initiate 4

Members of the Toreadores met Thursday, October 25, to hear George Gladbeck speak on investment in the Stock Market. Four new members were tapped: Clark Brown, James Nash, Joseph Lombardo, and Ken Seals.

Wednesday, November 8, Mr. Thomas B. Noble, treasurer of Stockham Valve Fitting Company, will be guest speaker in the Toreador's room at 7:30 p.m.

at the top of the column is going slow.

We thought we would have at least a handful of names in by now, but no. The only one we have is from Francis White, who drew the unnamed critter up there. He was a little peeved that we offered his drawing without asking him, but entered into the spirit of the contest anyway.

He suggested that we name it Ernest, which we thought sort of silly. So this week, we're adding another prize. Two tickets to the Eddie Arnold show at the Bessemer Corn Festival.

This week, we are going to pay honor to one of Birmingham-Southern's student families—the floral Spencers.

There's the husband, sweet William, the wife, Violet, and the daughter, little black-eyed Susan.

## Cheering Up; Not Yet Happy

In our usual disjoint style, we give you this week not a full blown editorial, but a couple observations of the campus.

We are impressed with the setup in the gym of Ping Pong, Television, and bridge tables on one side of the lobby. The arrangement seems to be working well, and several groups are simultaneously pacified.

It has been stated several times that the 1950 SOUTHERN ACCENT is debt-free. We investigated, but found that the ACCENT still is in the red, far enough, in fact, to make calling it debt-free quite a misreading of the facts. Last year the HILLTOP NEWS was in the black by a couple of hundred dollars; there was hope for a bonus, which we think is well deserved

## What, No Gripe?

Dear Dave:

We as morning watch attendants wish to express our thanks to Mrs. Boyd and her staff for starting breakfast ten minutes earlier to make it more convenient for those eating there to attend Morning Watch. We are very grateful and feel that they deserve an expression of our gratitude.

The Galileans

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KA	4	0	1,000	
SAE	2	0	1	
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By Jo Levy  
Northwestern University

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## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

A hopeless frosh they call me  
But this title I dislike.  
For who can call me stupid?  
When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin  
Boston University





**MR. HILLTOPPER**  
(Continued from page 1)  
and his Combo will play from 9:30 to 12. A cup will also be awarded to the most outstanding AOPI senior. Make your date now. Come and vote for your candidate

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## quality piano playing

A week ago tonight, the people of Birmingham had the opportunity of hearing one of the finest of the young American pianists of the day. Those of you who missed the chance to hear Byron Janis in the exquisitely performed and well-chosen piano program in Phillip's Auditorium last week, missed one of the finest concerts thus far this season.

Mr. Janis revealed, to his only partially filled hall, a technique equal to all conditions and a musical understanding, in most of the program, which is most remarkable for a performer of his age. He began the program with Mozart's Sonata in G major. This was very intelligently read, but the main objective to this was that it was grossly over pedaled. For his Chopin group, Mr. Janis played the D flat Nocturne, two Etudes, and the B flat minor Sonata. The Chopin group was perhaps the best playing, musically, of the entire evening. The Etude in F major was somewhat unsteady in tempo, but the rest of this group was well played.

After intermission, Mr. Janis played two Fairy Tales by Medi-

ner, a French group, and closed the program with the Valse Oubliée and the Transcendental Etude in F minor by Liszt. Throughout the entire program Janis showed a tremendous dynamic control. This control gave to his playing a cleanliness that is a pleasant change from the usual "virtuoso" playing of this day. His Liszt was played with a little too much refinement.

Watch Byron Janis! With a few years of maturity and development, he should be one of the most outstanding pianists in America.

Henry Ingram

### RS Hold for Half

The Ministerial Students held the SAE's scoreless in the first half.

Standouts in the Preacher backfield were Pete Furio and Sid Robertson. The final score: 12-0.

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**Greek Events**

GPB

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain at a dessert party this afternoon at five p.m. in the Gamma Phi room. Members of the sorority and their guests will enjoy hot fudge sundaes. Chaperons for the occasion will be Cliff and Laura Sears.

A luncheon on Sunday, October 29, was the final occasion for chapter members to be with Edie McChesney, Gamma Phi Beta province director. Taking place at Joy Young's Restaurant, the luncheon climaxed Edie's four day visit to Alpha Rho chapter. Sunday afternoon she left by plane to visit Beta Mu chapter at Florida State University.

TU

At their first meeting the Theta U. pledges elected the following officers to lead them: President, Joanne Alvarez; Vice-President, Julia Humphries; Sue Cofield, Secretary, and Ann Bates, Treasurer. Betty Lee Krueger will serve as Chaplain, and Frances White will be responsible for entertainment. Jane Nelems is Sportsman-chairman.

## DSP

Saturday night will find the Delta Sigs at the Fairfield Legion Hut for a bit of mid-quarter relaxation, dancing and entertainment. Warren Haynes and Douglas Johnston are new additions to the Delta Sigs within the last week, raising the number of pledges this quarter to fifteen.

## LXA

Last week Lambda Chi members, pledges and dates turned rustic as they donned blue jeans and plaid shirts for an old-fashioned barn dance. One of the highlights of the evening was the square dancing and Virginia reeling. Brothers Copeland and Connell called the dances while pledge Larry Andrews furnished the musical (?) accompaniment. Everyone agrees that they have had enough "Turkey in the Straw" to last them quite a while.

The Fraternity House is going to be mighty lonesome without Jimmy Blackwell, who left for the Air Corps week before last, and Brother Walter Greene, who leaves for the Navy this week. Brother Greene was honored with a going away party at the Ranch House last Friday night. Last Monday night formal pledge ceremonies were held at the Fraternity house for pledges Charles Copeland, Dave Campbell, W. G. Orr and Dan Sassaman.

If there are any members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity on the campus, will they please contact Joe Lombardo at 7-3657 after 5:00 p.m.

## KD

Amid skeletons, pumpkins, and shiny red apples the Kappa Delta pledges celebrated Halloween by entertaining all the new sorority pledges Monday afternoon. The group bobbed for apples and each pledge class contributed a song of their sorority.

Officers of the hostess pledge class are: President, Jeannine McCarty; Vice-President, Joyce McClellan; Secretary, Mary Sue O'Donnell; Treasurer, Mary Moore.

The KD's have again captured the title of Miss Southern Accent! Margaret Ensen, president of Kappa Delta, was chosen Friday night as the top beauty on the campus. Also appearing in the beauty section of the annual will be four more KD sisters: Beverly Ponder, Ann Smallman, Jean Seymour, and Mary Moore.

Saturday morning will find a delegation of KD's at the Red Cross Building in preparation for work with children in the Children's Hospital and Jefferson-Hillman. A brief training program will be given, and then the girls will be ready to supervise recreation for children

substitutes.

Starting for the SAE's were Taylor Kincannon, Ginger Reeves, Don Howard, and Bobby Dyer. Highlights of the afternoon's ground game were runs made by Taylor Kincannon.

**31-0 SAE Margin  
Over Independents**

After a sluggish start with poor passing, the "sleep-and-eat" boys came to life in the second half of their intramural football game last week against a lively independent team to win by a 31-0 score.

A fine defensive team was displayed in the first half by the Independents, when the SAE's were only able to chalk up two TD's in the last few minutes of the second period. Expert passing by Eddie Ledford for the Independents was greatly hampered by a shortage of

in the two hospitals. This work is in connection with a new program being started by the Red Cross for college women.

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# HILLTOP NEWS

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## "Years Ago" Opens Wednesday for 3 Days

### Saturday Night Marks Mr. Hilltopper Ball

Who will be Mr. Hilltopper? You may have a good guess, but no one will know until November 11. Why? Because it all depends upon the vote to be taken at the Mr. Hilltopper Program.

Of course, each person on the campus has selected his "favorite"—the boy who seems most outstanding, the most typical, the best fellow. No one wants to pick a loser, and in this case, the way to win is to vote for your man. The program

#### ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors have been asked to come by the Registrar's office and make application for their degrees. A Senior, according to Mrs. Hale, is any student who will finish the required number of hours prescribed for graduation during the winter quarter or by June, 1951.

is in Munger Auditorium at 7:30, with entertainment planned by the A.O.P.I.

A dance will follow in the Student Activities Building from 9:30 to 12.

Candidates for Mr. Hilltopper are: Charles Cox, Bill Ware, Bob Richard, Bobby Dyer, Huber O'Donnell, Newton Malony, Earnie Stanford, Bill Taylor, Jack Real, Bill Phillips, Bill Legg, Ginger Reeves, Ted Scott, and Ed Gregg.

### All-Stars Fight For Sadie ??

One of the highlights of Sadie Hawkins Day will be the All-Star Football game in Munger Bowl. The members of the teams, called A and B, were chosen by the Intramural Teams.

Those selected for team A are: ends, Ed Gregg (TX) Van Bailey (ATO), Carl Gober (KA), Lucius DeYampert (ATO), and Don Montgomery (ATO); guards, Bill Phillips (ATO), L. T. Ward (KA), and Tommy Patrick (TX); centers, Bobby Dyer (SAE), and Lamar Aman (RS); backs, Richard Causey (KA), Phil Berry (LXA), Joe Crump (PiKA), Taylor Kincannon (SAE), Tom McWilliams (ATO), and Nelson Guthrie (RS).

Team B will be composed of: ends, Bill Dale (RS), Harold Myhand (KA), Don Howard (SAE), and Carroll Gardner (ATO); guards, Percy Sullivan (TX), Eddie Sitz

### KPK Holds National Council

The Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, was well represented at their national convention held in Pittsburgh between Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. Richard Causey, Stuart Nicholson, and Bob Lantrip represented the BSC chapter and Dr. J. W. Malone, president of the Birmingham alumnus chapter and a national councilor, was also present.

The group attended the convention sessions, but also saw some of the sights of the city, such as the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Museum, and Schenley Park.

Many sights were also seen on the way up and back, such as Ohio State University, and Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby.

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### Cartographic Jobs Had in Washington

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### College Theatre Production

#### Free to Students, Faculty

Years ago, in 1913, Ruth Gordon wanted to go on the stage. At the time, her senior year in high school, she kept a diary, which, as many diaries might, proved to be interesting. The Atlantic monthly serialized it. The success won here persuaded Ruth to write the same material in dramatic form. Thus was born Years Ago, to be presented by the Birmingham-Southern College Theatre November 15, 16, and 17 in the Student Activities building.

In the Southern performance, Rebecca McKee, will take the mother's role. She is an old-timer, in fact she was here when play director Abernathy first arrived on the Hilltop in 1940. At that time she performed in Stage Door, and had the lead in Night Must Fall and Candida. After graduating, she played in the Little Theatre and had the lead in Hay Fever produced at Howard last summer.

George Draper has taken the part of the father in this drama of pre-world-war manners. He has acted in the Hilltop productions of Alice in Wonderland and The Rivals.

Ruth Gordon, herself, is acted by Jean Prescott, who will make her College Theatre debut in this role. She played in Dear Ruth at Gulf Park before coming to Southern.

Dot Logan, who played in Alice in Wonderland, will take the part of one of Ruth's girl friends. Jo Ann Little will be cast as another girl friend.

Bob Tatum will appear as Ruth's boy friend, a senior at Harvard. The rest of the cast will be Ellen Argos Hannah, Ted Jones, and Robert Jones.

Stella True is production manager, Florence Waites is in charge of properties and settings, and Margaret Johnston works with sound.

Marian Crawford has charge of an extensive and accurate wardrobe. She has been through countless albums and catalogues, checking on shoes, hairdress and scores of other details. This painstaking work is necessary because of the minute realism of the play.

The first showing will be at 8:15 Wednesday, November 15, in the Student Activities building. The play will also be shown Thursday and Friday. Students, faculty, and their wives from both Southern and Howard will be admitted by a College Theatre Membership Card. This card must be had for free admission. The card will also be effective during the rest of the school year for productions both here and on the Howard campus.

### Sadies Will Have Field Day



A happy threesome

### Hawkins' Day Schedule

2:00- 3:00	Football—All Star Team
No. 1 vs All Star Team	No. 2
3:15- 3:35	Races
Balloon stomping—everybody	
Relay	Body and faculty
Greased Pole	Freshmen vs. sophomores
Greased Pig	Pledges and faculty
4:45- 4:45	Football game
Ojays vs. Kaycees	
4:15- 4:45	Races
Tug-of-war	Men's U.D. vs. L.D.
Men's	Women's U.D. vs. L.D.
Sack race	Men & faculty
4:45- 5:00	Sack race
5:00-	Barbecue
5:30- 6:30	Bonfire & Singing
7:00- 8:30	Program (gym)
Dormitory stunt	
Chorus sing	Jeanne's Square dancing
Turtle Trot	Beauty Parade
8:30- 9:00	Sadie Hawkins
Lil' Abner	Daisy Mae
Dairy Mae	Marryin' Sam
9:00-12:00	Dance
	Gerald Scott's Combo

### Le Cercle and MA Present Marian Ariail



Marian Ariail

The Cercle Francais and Mu Alpha have joined to give an all French musical program Thursday, November 16 at 3:00. Featured as guest artist is Marian Ariail, lyric soprano, who has sung several roles in the Opera Workshop of Birmingham. She is well known a concert artist throughout the S Southern States, and will have been presented Tuesday by the YWCA Residence Club in a benefit concert.

The all French program will also include Scott Jackson and Joyce Addington singing a duet from Carmen, and a quartet from Le Cercle singing several national songs. Mary Moore will be the accompanist. The campus is invited to be present in the Stockman music studio at three, November 16.

Carol Gardner and Van Bailey. Supe Phillips and Grover White were strong chargers in the line.

Nelson Guthrie and Sid Robertson were standouts for the Preachers.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 10

Sadie Hawkins Day

1:30 Newman Club

Saturday

8:00 Mr. Hilltopper

Monday

10:00 YWCA—Stockham

10:00 Interfraternity Council—Greensboro Room

Tuesday

10:00 BSU—Chapel

10:00 Le Cercle Francais—Stockham, Y-room

10:00 Amazons

5:30 Ministerial Association—Greensboro Room

Greensboro Room

Wednesday

10:00 Convention

8:15 College Theatre production, "Years Ago"—Student Act.

Building

Thursday

3:00 French Musical Program—Stockham

8:15 "Years Ago"—Student Act.

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Friday

8:15 "Years Ago"—Student Act.

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### Preachers Bow To Maltese Cross

The ministerial students again used their strong defensive team in holding the league leaders to a 6-0

score. The only score of the game came in the third period on along downfield pass from McWilliams to Englebert. Playing a fine offensive game at ends for the ATO's were

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## Bill Henning Leads Westminster Group

At the first formal meeting of the Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian student group, last week, Bill Henning was elected president, Pat McCain was elected vice president, and Don Bearden was elected secretary-treasurer.

The scheduled meeting for this Friday will not be held because of the Sadie Hawkins' day parade.

### record review

by put

#### FOLK SONGS . . .

"More Folk Songs by Burl Ives" (Col LP) Here is a collection of songs that are pleasant, interesting, and well sung by Mr. Ives, who no doubt is undisputed peer of American balladeers. Not danceable, but very listenable, this album is a subtle and agreeable interlude from the usual. Burl's repertoire is apparently inexhaustible, and here are some of the lesser known songs. Ives has in this album excellent accompaniment on a flute.

Among the 11 songs, the best are perhaps "Lavender Cowboy," "I've Got No Use for Women" and "High Barbaree." Pretty good album.

Nice little record, (Col) is Dinah Shores "Dream a little dream of me" and "Can Anyone Explain." Both are good, the latter co-features a fine sax which really boosts the calibre of the record.

Speaking of Ives, he has a single out (Col) "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me" and "Pig Pig." "Last Night . . ." is nice and usual ballad while "Pig Pig" is semi tongue twister style.

Nice little record.

"Your Dance Date with Harry James" (Col LP) is a new album by the country's best known trumpeter, and it's rather a disappointment. James has made some fine records, and blew a sweet horn in "Young Man with a Horn," but in this album his horn is darn near mediocre and the arrangements seem designed principally to jar all four corners of a dance hall. The best thing about the album is the sax playing by Willie Smith, who gives "Deep Purple" something that James can't. "Big John's Special," "Sweet Jenny Lou" and "These Foolish Things" are the better of the tunes. "Squinty Roo," and "New Two O'Clock Jump" are the others.

We suggest you get Bill Spencer to finish the joke we heard him start the other day in the coffee store. We're not sure just how it goes, but it starts like this . . .

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We didn't get to hear the rest of it because the bell rang just then and we had to go to class.

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are colorful, too. Thank you, Mrs. Speer!

Several unfavorable comments have been made about the new arrangement in the library. The bookshelves have been moved back against the east wall and as a result, everyone who enters the library can be seen and heard by those studying downstairs. It is very distracting to some students. Until this situation is altered, please be as quiet as possible when you enter the library.

Dr. Sensabaugh, Dr. Shanks, and Dr. Parks leave today to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Atlanta. The three history professors will be in Atlanta, November 9-11. Good things do happen, don't they?

Missing faces: Jimmy Blackwell and Walter Anderson are at present doing time for Uncle Sam at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia. Edgar Elliott attends Tulane University, New Orleans, La., and Bill Putnam is doing graduate work at Emory. Wyatt B. Keith has enrolled as a member of the June 1951 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thundebolt Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

If we were president of Birmingham-Southern, we'd make convocation so interesting that nobody would want to miss it.

### PiKA's Drop

### Delta Sig, 22-7

The PiKA's downed the Delta Sigs last Wednesday by a score of 22-7. Scoring touchdowns for the Pikes were Crump, Upton, and Adams. Butsch kicked two of the extra points, and the victory capitalized for two points in trapping the Delta Sigs behind their own goal line.

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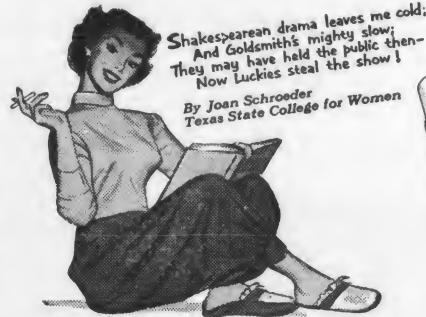
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**KA Sinks RS 33-****12 For Fifth Win**

Kappa Alpha added the fifth victory to its list Tuesday as they rolled over the Religion Students, 33-12.

Bill Legg sparked the KA offense as he intercepted a pass and ran forty yards for one score and later scored again on a five yard jaunt. Johnny Gibson also scored on a broken-field run, while passes to Bill Thorn and Jerry Buckley accounted for the Leesmen's other tallies. Sid Robinson and Charles Miller scored the Preachers' TD's, the latter on a 60 yard run.

Richard Causey, Carl Gober, and Gardner McCollum also shone for the victorious KA's, while Bill Dale and Richard Robertson stood out for the Preachers.

**SAE Holds Ox-men****To 12-0 Score**

The SAE's led by Steve Windham were victorious in the Monday afternoon game. Windham scored two touchdowns for the SAE's and the Theta Chi's were on the short side of the 12-0 score.

This victory leaves the SAE's an undefeated season to date.

**Women's Athletics**

By BETTY PENDLE

Joan and Jean Carroll will play Mitchie Mitchell and Dee Johnson for the tennis doubles crown. Both couples are entering for the Independents since the tournament started before sorority pledge day.

Pattie Reed and Nan Barnes were defeated in the semi-finals by Mitchell and Johnson. Nicky Lundy and Alice Bennett were eliminated by the Carroll twins.

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KA	5	0
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BKA	3	1
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## GPB

Late Friday afternoon the Gamma Phi Betas found a little spare time between volleyball games and water ballet to enjoy hot fudge sundaes at a dessert party in the room. Members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity were guests at the party which was the first of a series of dessert parties to be given by Gamma Phi Beta.

Thursday evening, November 16, Gamma Phi's will entertain at a second dessert party which will be from six to eight p.m. in the sorority room. Guests will be members of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. The chaperon will be Mrs. J. A. Rice.

Sadie Hawkins Day will be the theme of the luncheon today at 12:45 p.m. in the Gamma Phi Room.

The highlight of Gamma Phi Beta activities this week will be the annual Founders Day celebration. Alpha Rho chapter and Birmingham alumnae will celebrate the sorority's 75th birthday with a dinner at Vestavia County Club Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The program will be in keeping with the traditions of Gamma Phi Beta. Actives and pledge members will present a program of Gamma Phi music.

## TX

In the past week the bearded creatures you have seen about the campus were the Ox-men getting an early start in disguising themselves from the terrible creatures—Women! Notably well hidden in the group were Leslie Muntz and Norman McDuffie.

Theta Chi has not been altogether engrossed with the process of allowing their beard producing harmonies run wild in the past week. They were partially busy offering the congratulatory hand shake to their new member Bruce Dailey from Monroeville, Ala., and their new Pledge, Bill Howard, from Albertville, Ala.

## SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers entertained each other (and dates) last Saturday evening at Highland Park Country Club. The party was held after the Alabama-Georgia tussle. Guests included brothers from other chapters.

SAE brothers report construction of Buster McAllister's cabin in the woods on the Warrior River is coming along nicely. Large delegations go down weekly to "work" on the

camp, now nearing completion. The cabin finished, the SAE's will no doubt become "river rats" with Sam Johnson's and Taylor Kincaid's mays in close proximity. Oh Spring, hurry back!

## THANKSGIVING RIDE

A ride will leave Tuesday, November 21 in the afternoon for Wisconsin. Anyone planning to go home to Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, or Wisconsin for the holiday is requested to contact Gerald F. Rabideau 909 Ninth Court, West, or phone 3-8352. The ride will be in a '50 Ford with heater.

## TU

Monday, Bluebeard stalked the halls of Stockham as the Theta Upsilon pledges gave a Bluebeard party for the pledges of the other sororities. The guests wore blue crepe paper beards as they watched a modern version of the classic drama "Bluebeard."

More parties are in store for the Theta Upsilon members, for the Alumnae Chapter is giving a Party for the actives and pledges on November 27.

Theta Upsilon representatives to do Red Cross work are Ann Bates and Mary Ann Casimes.

## AXO

On Sunday, November 11, Alpha Chi will have a coke party for rushers at the home of Mrs. H. J. Downey on Kensington Road. On November 24, Alpha Chi's will celebrate State Day with a luncheon at the Vestavia Country Club.

## Pi Phi

Stockham Reception Room is the place, three-thirty to four-thirty, the time for the annual tea given by the mothers of the Pi Beta Phi actives for the mothers of the pledges and Pi Beta faculty members.

At the monthly "Cookie Shine,"

next Monday, members and pledges will see movies of last summer's national convention held at Jasper Park, Canada, and also those of last year's Sadie Hawkins Day.

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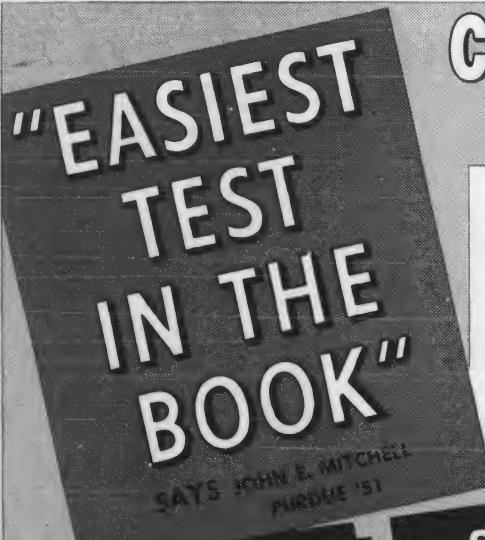
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## Lovable Laughton Reads Here 28th

Blustering Charles Laughton, who loves to be remembered as Capt. Bligh or as some other wicked, untidy character, will interpret "pieces of good books" for a Hilltop audience Nov. 28.

"An Evening with Charles Laughton" has been scheduled by the Dramatic Arts Department. His performance will be in Munger Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale by Dr. Arnold Powell at the student rates of \$7.22 and \$1.94. All seats are reserved.

Laughton's selections usually are from Thomas Wolfe, the Bible, James Thurber, Dickens and Shakespeare. But the movie veteran says that even he can't always be sure what his "urge" will be. He lumbers to the stage with a stack of his favorite and worn books, and he may "play all the parts" from many of them.

Life on the road isn't so easy as that of comfortable Hollywood, Laughton says, but his tours have made it possible for him to present to American audiences a new type of dramatic entertainment. His present season has been made up of more than 30 sell-outs.

## Team B Wins,

### 13-7 on S.H. Day

In the Sadie Hawkins Day All-Sport football classic Team B out-fought Team A for a 13-7 victory.

The tight first half ended with a 6-6 deadlock.

The second half was full of scoring, however, as Robert Butsch took a pass from Bill Legg into the end zone for the first tally for Team B. The extra point was made by a pass from Quinn Fuller to Carroll Gardner.

Team A soon made it all even as Taylor Kincannon passed to Gardner McCollum for their only score. Lucius deYampert kicked the extra point.

The B boys were not to be outdone, though, and they caught the A's napping as they sent Bill Thorn out as a hideout. He remained unobserved and a pass from Bill Legg was good for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was no good and the contest ended 13-7.

## Toreadors to party with new Members

Thursday, November 9, 1950, four new members were voted into the Toreadors. They are: Clarence Ware, James Ransom, Vincent McAlister, and William Harris.

Saturday, Nov. 18, members and dates will have a barbecue at Lane Park from four to nine. Last week, Mrs. Thomas Noble, Treasurer of Stockham Cast Iron Pipe Company, talked on inflationary price trends.



Charles LAUGHTON

## Superintendent May Be Appointed

by Evelyn McLarty

There is a new movement among the educational leaders of Alabama to change the method by which the state superintendent of education is selected. At present this educational executive is elected by popular vote for a four-year term of office. He cannot succeed himself.

The advisability of having the state superintendent appointed by the State Board of Education is being discussed by educators and law makers throughout Alabama. In the year 1950 three states changed from the elective to the appointive method, and at present twenty-two out of the forty-eight states have the appointive method. No state making the change has returned to the old method.

Dr. J. M. Malone, President of the Alumnus Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity, says that this educational fraternity is acting as a service organization and cooperating with the Alabama Education Association legislative committee in publicizing the movement.

Kappa Phi Kappa is also bringing information on this topic to all people interested and concerned with the movement as well as to those who have the power to make the change.

This past Wednesday, November 16, Alumnus Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa held an open

## BSU and MSM

### Hold Joint Meeting

The Baptist Student Union will have their regular meeting Tuesday morning, 10:00 in the chapel. The program will be group singing under the direction of Gene Hayes, choirster.

The Methodist Student Movement will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 5:15 in the Greensboro Room.

At 6:15, the two groups, BSU and MSU, will unite in the chapel to see THE DIFFERENCE, a movie showing the difference between life on a denominational campus and life on a state campus.

All Methodist and Baptist students are urged to be present at this joint meeting, Tuesday evening, 6:15 in the chapel.

## Mortar Board

### Holds Conference

Mortar Board, in conjunction with the Business and Professional Women's Club of Birmingham, is sponsoring a career conference to be held on the Hilltop in February. College girls interested in this field and senior girls in the high schools of Jefferson County will be invited to attend. Many prominent business and professional leaders of Alabama will be speakers for the conference. Further plans will be announced by Mortar Board, leadership organization among women in the upper division.

## College Theatre Plans 4 Dramatic Productions

College Theatre is organized under Ted Nordman, president; Florence Waites, vice president; Dorothy Logan, secretary; and Maurice Ausley, business manager. Four more dramatic productions are projected for this year.

In late January, Lenore Coffe and William Cowen's Family Portrait will be directed by Lawrence Weaver. This play on the family of Christ will be done in the round.

In late February, A. Stuart Mims

## "Years Ago" Closes 3 Day Run Tonight at 8

Tonight at 8:15 the last performance of "Years Ago," College Theatre's Fall quarter production, will be given. Starring Rebecca McKee, George Draper, and Jean Prescott, a review of the play follows below. All students and faculty members will be admitted without charge by the presentation of a College Theatre Membership Card.

meeting to discuss this topic of such vital interest to education in Alabama. Mr. J. C. Humphrey, guest speaker from Texas, discussed the change in Texas in the method of selecting the State Superintendent. Invitations to this open meeting included members of our legislative bodies, teachers and administrative staffs of the colleges, superintendents of all the school systems of the state, all school principals, and members of all school boards.

The main advantages in the appointive method lies in the fact that the State Board of Education can choose the person best qualified to fill the position and that the person can hold the position as long as the Board of Education sees fit. This movement is of interest to all of Alabama and especially to Birmingham-Southern, since over 1500 Birmingham-Southern graduates are now teachers in schools of Alabama.

Last Tuesday evening the cast and technicians of "Years Ago" prepared their final dress rehearsal of the College Theatre's newest and highly entertaining production—a rehearsal so polished and smoothly run that a theatrical success was practically guaranteed.

Success of a play is always not only due to the cast, but to the director as well. Dr. Cecil Abernathy has done a fine job of creating such a piece of entertainment out of a play that often tends to be somewhat talky and slow-moving. Sharing credit along with Dr. Abernathy is Mr. Lawrence Weaver, Southern's new technical director. Mr. Weaver has designed a remarkable set, which although being drab and dull out of necessity, never loses its charm and appeal. His new lighting effects, especially the suspended chandelier and moonlight sequences add a refreshing touch of subtlety which blends in perfectly with the mood of the play. Mr. Weaver's lighting assistants, old-timer Jane Peppard and new-comer Sam Tomlin, who operate the board together, have the proper sense of coloring and timing, so important to the technical success of a play.

On stage, the evening belongs to Rebecca McKee, Jean Prescott and George Draper. Both Mrs. McKee and Miss Prescott have the admirable quality of containing an unending supply of energy which luckily enough affects not only the audience, but the other actors as well. Mrs. McKee creates the character of Ruth's mother with a warmth and understanding that make you admire her performance from beginning to end. Miss Prescott, who plays Ruth Gordon's role, possesses a talent that is extremely likeable and vibrant. Mr. Draper, Ruth's father in the play, has perhaps the most difficult role in the play, but handles it in veteran fashion displaying both skill and versatility. However, Mr. Draper is not as successful in creating his character as are Mrs. McKee and Miss Prescott. This is probably due to the fact that he is playing a role which must be serious to him and to the stage and yet must be rather humorous to the audience.

In the supporting cast, Jo Ann Little is quite good as Katherine, Ruth's friend, although a Southern accent such as hers is not explained in the plot. Dot Logan (another of Ruth's friends—Anna Witham) exaggerates her role perhaps more than she should, while Ellen Hanna and Ted Jones, the "Y" instructors have a more nearby correct interpretation. Bob Tatum is well cast as Fred, Ruth's love-life, and portrays adolescence in frustration with dexterity. Lastly, and by far not least is Bob Jones who plays a character bit part very well now, but who should see larger roles in the future.

Tonight is the last night of "Years Ago." If you have failed to see it, do not miss its last performance tonight at 8:15 in the Student Activities Building. Students admitted free of charge.

will direct his own production This Is Julie.

A children's play will be presented here and toured through the state in April. Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz will direct the as yet unchanged drama.

Meidrama will be here in May when Arnold F. Powell presents Thomas Robinson's Cast. This play harks back to the nineteenth century.

Casting for the plays, except This Is Julie, will be open.

though without the same guest artists. Miss Frieda Roser, one of Alabama's fine young mezzo-sopranos, will be presented as soloist at the first concert on Tuesday, November 21.

Miss Roser will sing the selections from "Carmen" in which Jenkins Tourel was heard at the first evening concert. Also on the program will be a Frescobaldi Toccata, Handel's Water Music, Pomp and Circumstance by Elgar, Finlandia by Sibelius, the Symphonic Scenario from "South Pacific", and a Netherland Hymn, "We Gather Together."

to be sung by the audience.

These concerts will be at 3:30 in the afternoon at Phillips High School Auditorium on November 21, January 23, March 7, and April 17. Prices for these concerts will be 50¢ for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Any adult bringing five students will be admitted on a 50¢ ticket. Season tickets for adults are priced at \$4. Tickets may be obtained from the P.T.A. music chairmen in the city schools and from the school music teachers in the county schools. A box office at Phillips will be open at 3 p.m. on concert days.

## Frieda To Sing In Civic Concert

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra has announced a series of four Matinee Concerts under the direction of Arthur Bennett Lipkin. These concerts are being held for high school students and those unable to attend the regular subscription concerts.

The concerts will comprise approximately the same music presented at the evening series, al-

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRI. 17	10:00 Westminster Fellowship — Greensboro
	10:00 P. E. Club—Gym
8:15	"Years Ago"—Student Act. Building
SAT. 18	9:00 Theta Chi Dance—Gym
SUN. 19	2:45 Methodist Musical Program—Munger Aud.

MON. 20	10:00 IFC—Gym
	5:15 Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro
TUES. 21	10:00 BSU—Chapel
	5:00 MSM—Chapel
WEDNES. 22	10:00 Convocation
THURS. 23	
FRI. 24	

HOLIDAYS—(Florida?)

## Don't Be Stupid, PBK Ahead

Tuesday, as we sat meditating, will give him, with an average load and a quarter of Summer school, 250 quarter hours of work. He is fairly bright, and works steadily, making straight B's, an occasional A, never a C. For a B, one receives three quality points per hour taken, for an A, four. His total quality points will be about 766; his average, 3.06.

He does not like Convocation, so he does not plan to attend once during his stay at Southern, come hell, high water or Dear Shanks. Taking about eight excessive Convocation cuts a quarter, he will have taken 120 cuts by the time he graduates. For these, he will have subtracted 120 quality points and 60 hours. His official quality point average would now be 3.4. Phi Beta Kappa looms in the distance.

What if student Average were

really good and made straight A's. 4.63 is what we calculate. We pro-

## YW Hears Talk

The Y.W.C.A. was especially happy to have Mrs. Edwin Branscomb as the speaker at a recent meeting. Mrs. Branscomb, wife of the pastor of McCoy Church, emphasized the need for controlled thinking in our college activities.

## AOPi Wishes Students Thanks

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pose either Mt. Everest or Maxie Cum Laude for those whom a mere Summa provides no incentive.

Two details should be noticed; if your average is below C, your quality point average will go down, and it takes time and money to get those extra hours.

From my vantage point in the Elysian Fields, I witnessed with chagrin the erection of this torch, and I was completely disgusted with the inartistic form of the base. I used all my influence with the gods of art and beauty to delay or prevent its construction, but they all said, "Anne drink thy hemlock!"

After months of fruitless hoping that some of Zeus' stray thunderbolts would shatter it during some storm and erase this abortion of art, I finally appealed to Pluto as a last resort. Old Pluto, always willing to do work, as long as it is dirty work, agreed to do the job, using Halloween Night and a few pranksters.

Now the torch is all decorated in Yuletide colors, and although I can't say that I am completely satisfied with the talents of the painters, I will say that they def-

initely improved the ugly concrete form, reminiscent of the WPA of the last twenty years. Also, I wish to place the credit (or blame) for the opus on the shoulders of Pluto and myself.

Here's hoping that the administration of your college will either change the surface of the torch in order to cover the paint job, or else that they will pull it down and return tuition to a straight \$100 per quarter.

Sincerely,  
Socrates of Athens

## Just a Nod from Neal

Kathleen Lackey, a member of the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory, recently entertained four members of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. It seems that Kathleen's brother, Maurice, met the four gentlemen at a local night club after their performance at the City Auditorium and invited them out to his home. About three a.m. Kathleen was awakened by the sound of music from the lower quarters and got up to see what was going on. Downstairs she found the four Englishmen playing one of the themes she had composed for Theory. Very few living Americans can boast of such an honor. Congratulations, Kathleen.

Sadie Hawkins Day has come and gone, but several memories linger. The student body should be congratulated on its all-out participation. Even some of the more stilted die-hards admitted they had had a good time. However the faculty did a repeat on their last year's performance, called No Participation. The students are disappointed but seem resigned to the faculty's indifference.

AOPis should be congratulated on their Mr. Hilltopper program. Not only was it good entertainment but it was another excuse for bringing the students together to take part in a presentation for the enjoyment of the entire campus. Such activities help inter-organizational relations and therefore build "school spirit"—something almost unknown at Southern.

Today, Saturday, and Sunday the Birmingham - Southern Geology Club plays host to the Geology Club from Emory University. A field conference is being held these three days and the geologists will study the Cahaba coal fields and T.C.I. ore mines. Saturday evening the Emory group will attend a banquet in their honor at the Vulcan Restaurant.

The Southern geologists plan to go to Emory in the near future to study the Sand Mountain section.



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# Panthers Face Auburn Here Nov. 30

By Bob Lantrip

The 1950-51 edition of the Birmingham-Southern basketball team will be revealed on November 30 when the Panthers take on Auburn in the Hilltop gym.

Coach Bill Burch, who is beginning his fourth year at Southern, has an experienced squad with which to work. Seven lettermen have returned from the 1949 team which won sixteen and lost eight. Billy Ware will be playing his fourth year; Earnie Stanford his

third; Jack Chapman his third; Lucius deYampert, Bill Legg, Carl Gober, and L. T. Ward are playing their second year on the squad.

Much talent is in the new material, consisting of Vernon Waddy, Bobby Dyer, Larry Striplin, Seth Box, Bobby Gray, Gardner McCullom, and Gene Head.

Waddy, a starting guard, hails from Tennessee. Last year he was

the sparkplug and captain of the Sewanee five. Dyer, a lanky forward, played the Panthers two

years ago and started for Sewanee last year.

Striplin, a speedy forward from Selma, is also a transfer cager. The past two years he has played for Spring Hill College in Mobile, a six-four center, he played for West End last season. McCullom prepped at Bessemer High. Gene Head is a flashy guard from the Kentucky Military Institute.

In practice games against Stockham and Arrow System, local teams, Burch has been running

Stanford and Waddy at guard posts, Chapman at center, and Ware and Striplin at forward posts. This gives the Panthers a fast, experienced, and well balanced five.

The ambitious cage schedule includes three Southeastern Conference contests and twenty others for Southern. Newcomers on the schedule aside from Tulane are David Lipscomb College, Marion Institute, and Mercer University. Two-game home and home series will also be played with Auburn, Oglethorpe, Chattanooga, Sewanee, and Millsaps, Mississippi College, How-

ard, and Middle Tennessee State. A single game will be played with Tulane in New Orleans. Eleven regular seasons games will be played at home.

Southern plays Howard twice with the January 22 battle to be played at Howard and the February 5 contest at Southern. If each team wins one of these games then a playoff game will be played on February 19.

Good news for the fans! All students will be admitted to games free on their P. E. cards and the faculty on their club cards.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 8...THE SEA GULL



*"I'm not as gullible  
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Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time.

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## Birmingham-Southern Panthers Basketball Schedule 1950-51

November 30	Auburn	Here
December 2	Marion Institute	There
December 4	Tulane University	There
December 6	Auburn	There
January 4	Oglethorpe University	There
January 5	University of Chattanooga	There
January 6	Sewanee	There
January 12	Millsaps College	There
January 13	Mississippi College	There
January 19	University of Chattanooga	Here
January 20	Florida State University	Here
January 22	Howard College	There
January 26	David Lipscomb College	Here
January 27	Marion Institute	Here
January 30	Middle Tennessee State	Here
January 31	Oglethorpe University	Here
February 2	Mississippi College	Here
February 3	Mercury University	Here
February 5	Howard College	Here
February 9	Mercury University	There
February 10	Florida State University	There Tentative
February 14	Millsaps College	Here
February 16	Middle Tennessee State	There
February 17	David Lipscomb College	There
February 19	Howard College (if necessary)	Place to be decided
February 23	Sewanee	Here

## ATO Tops SAE By Seven Points

The ATO's using a surprising aerial attack with consistent ground gains, edged the SAE's 14-7, an intramural football game Monday afternoon.

The results knocked the SAE's out of the league championship running. The outcome of yesterday's KA-ATO game decided the champions. The ATO record for the year going into yesterday's game, is 7 wins, no losses, or no ties, while the KA season was unblemished other than their tie with the SAE's.

Early in the first quarter, the "sleep-and-eat" boys were given their first chance at scoring when Don Englebert's punt was blocked deep in ATO territory. The Sig Alphas' were unable to capitalize, and on the next punt exchange the men of the Maltese Cross began their first touchdown drive.

On passes from Tom McWilliams to Don Englebert and Larry Stripling, the ATO's scored, and Lucius deYampert converted. The SAE's began to roll when Steve Windham recovered Gardner's fumble on a pitchout from Englebert. With only a few minutes in the second period, the SAE's began an impressive attack on passes from Windham to Bobby Dyer and Kincannon to Windham.

The ATO's came back with added steam in the second half. Supe Phillips kick-off rolled dead on the one-yard line. In an attempt to get out of the coffin-corner, the SAE's lost the ball when Stripling intercepted. Don Howard intercepted another pass. After a series of aerials, Stripling again intercepted for the Maltese Cross. The second TD came on a pass from McWilliams to Gardner. DeYampert again kicked the extra point.

The SAE's dominated most of the fourth quarter. Taylor Kincannon began a passing and running attack which resulted in the

## Women's Athletics

By BETTY PENDLE

Joan and Jean Carroll defeated Mitchie Mitchell and Dee Johnson to grasp the victory in tennis doubles for the Independents. The match was decided in two sets with the Carrolls sweeping both by scores of 6-2 and 8-6.

Pi Beta Phi went through the volleyball season undefeated to win the cup for their third straight year.

The last game of the season was played between the Pi Phi's and the Independents. Both teams en-

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Phi	7	0	.100
Independents	6	1	.857
Zeta Tau Alpha	5	2	.714
Alpha Chi	4	3	.571
AO Pi	3	4	.428
Kappa Delta	3	4	.428
Gamma Phi	2	5	.285
Theta U	0	7	.000

tered the game undefeated. The score in the contest was 35 to 28.

Joan Callahan and Ann Gallagher were the two most outstanding players, Joan for the Independents and Ann for the Pi Phi's.

The Badminton tournament opened Tuesday with two hundred entries. The first round ended yesterday and the second round begins today. Kap Price, last year's winner, is seeking to defend her crown successfully.

SAE's only score of the afternoon. The touchdown and conversion came on passes from Kincannon to Howard.

Standouts for the victor's were Stripling, Phillips, and DeYampert. Taylor Kincannon and Don Howard, for the SAE's played one of their best games of the season. Other standouts were Windham, Malony, and Dyer.

# Saturday Will Bring Theta Chi Carnation Ball

Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity will hold its annual Carnation Ball Saturday night, November 18, at nine o'clock here on the Hilltop. The decorations will carry out a red and white color scheme, in an old Southern ballroom setting. Miss Shirley Bell will lead the dance with Edward Gregg, president of the chapter. Miss Bell's dress for the occasion will feature a black velvet bodice and a bouffant skirt of black and pink net. Gene Aromi will present the leading lady with a dozen American roses.

Music will be provided by Eddie Stevens and his orchestra. Immediately following the dance a breakfast will be held in the Lantern Room at the Jack-O-Lantern.

Members and their dates who will be attending are: Dave Angle, Martha Mae Neely; Raymond Cates, Anne Bedingfield; John Evans, Lillian Gilbert; Dane Harris, Mary Moore; J. E. Keeton, Joanne Gilmore; James Licari, Jo Antonio; Leslie Muntz, Anne Lewis; Stuart Nicholson, Katherine Price; Tommy Patrick, Frances Gilmer; Stanley Powell, Kathryn Christopher; Anthony Rizzo, Betty Whittington; Steve Rouss, Marguerite Robinson; Percy Sullivan, Virginia Owens; Ben William, Rosemary Rye.

The pledges and their dates are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bialas; Pete Clifford, Sophia Ann Mize; Bill Howard, Alice Nobes; Norman McDuffie, Kathryn Griffin; Jim Montgomery, Martha Jo Smith; Richard Wilhite, and Jean Puckett. John Black and Bruce Dailey will be stags.

Among the alumni who will be present for the dance are Anthony Ardovino, Eugene Aromi, Bert Bradley, Paul Abbott, Joe Baldone, John Dunbar, Ralph Ivy, Robert Sims, Leroy Whited.

The ball will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall Koppman; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smithy; and Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Thelander.

## GPB

Vestavia Country Club was the scene of the Gamma Phi Beta Founders Day celebration which took place Saturday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:00 o'clock. Toast mistress at the banquet was Miss Bartella Bell, president of the Birmingham Alumnae Association. Principle speaker was Mrs. M. I. Cleveland, vice president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs. She spoke on the subject "Our Part in World Peace."

Kay Klassen was pledged in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14.

Congratulations to Charles Cox, Gamma Phi Beta's candidate in the Mr. Hilltopper Contest—and the winner.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges have honored the pledges of other sororities on the campus with banquets of the various sororities' flowers.

## Poets Who Smoke Won't Go Broke!

With a huff and a puff and a handful of verse, college students from New Mexico's Highland University to Harvard are reaping themselves an easy \$25.00 for submitting winning jingles to the "Be Happy-Go-Lucky" advertising campaign. Some of the jingles accepted (and students can send in as many as they like) have already appeared in the Luckey Strike ads in 275 college newspapers. Jo Levy, a Northwestern University coed has already seen her name in advertising copy with:



Miss Shirley Bell

## KA

Friday night, the Knights of the Kappa Alpha Order are entertaining guests with a party at the house following the West End-Woodlawn game.

January 20 has been set as the date of the annual KA. dance. There are many details to be worked out but it is practically certain that the theme will be the customary Old South Ball.

KA regrets the losing of pledge brother Jack Steadham who joined the Air Force. It was good to see Patsy Bunny Moore and Jim Clark home on leave this week-end.

## record review

by put

The finest example of fast Dixieland jazz that we've heard in a long time is "That's A Plenty" on a Commodore 12", 78 rpm record. George Brunis takes off on one of the most dynamic trombone rides we've run across, and bay boy "Wild Bill" Davison demonstrates why his virile trumpet stands so prominent in the school of Chicago jazz. Pee Wee Russell holds a good, limber clarinet, especially in "Panama" on the other side. Very strong, very solid, and very good is the rhythm section of Bob Casey (bass), George Wetling (drums), and Eddie Condon (guitar). Gene Schroeder plays piano, in lusty and melodious two beat style. This Wild Bill Davison and His Commodores record is a classic in jazz.

If a reader comes across a record in this column that interests him, and if that record isn't available in Birmingham and must be ordered, then we'd be very happy to bring it up to the school and play it for you.

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herst, Massachusetts received \$25.00  
for:  
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played  
Those winning streaks they'll

## AXO

On Sunday, November 19, Alpha Chi Omega will entertain with a coke party for rushees at the home of Mrs. H. J. Downey on Kensington Road.

The Alpha Chis will observe State Day, November 24, with a luncheon at the Vestavia Country Club.

33 rpm LP is Popular Favorites, volume III. Here is a collection of pop tunes that went over big. The tunes and bands are "Tzena Tzena Tzena" by Mitch Miller, "I Cross My Fingers," by Percy Faith, "Mona Lisa" by Harry James, "Harbor Lights" by Sammy Kay, "Goodnight Irene" by F. Sinatra (the worst vocal of the bunch), "Sometimes" by the Mariners, "Can Anyone Explain" by Dinah Shore, and "Darn That Dream" by Doris Day. Doris and Dinah do things up nice, and anyone who doesn't mind a bunch of inconsequential corpses around the house might like to purchase this album.

If you're looking for some good jazz, ask to listen to some Brunswick and Commodore LP's when you're in a shop. These people are coming out with a lot of reissues of some of the earliest and best jazz, featuring men like Armstrong (in his prime), Ellington, Nichols, and King Oliver.

## FOLK SONGS

"More Folk Songs by Burl Ives" (Col. 7P). Here is a collection of songs that are pleasant, interesting, and well sung by Mr. Ives, who no doubt is the undisputed peer of American balladeers. Not danceable, but very listenable, this album is a subtle and agreeable interlude from the usual Burl's repertoire. It is apparently inexhaustible, and here are some of the lesser known songs. Ives has inertia album an excellent accompaniment in a flute.

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## LXA

The annual banquet for the presentation of the Lambda Chi sweetheart will be held Saturday, November 18th, at Highland Terrace Club. Candidates for this honor are Patsy Allen, Barbara Carlisle, Susan Finley, Joy Goodwin, Peggy Hanson, Kathleen Lackey, and Jackie Richmond.

During December, the Lambda Chi chapters of Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Auburn, and the University of Alabama will hold "The Big Four Sweetheart Dance" at which time the girls representing these chapters will be introduced during the leadout. They will be given sweetheart pins as a momento of this honor.

## ATO

Sunday, November 19, is going to be a busy day for the ATOs. At two-thirty, a Mother's Club will be formed and refreshments will be served to pledges, actives and mothers after the meeting. During the course of the afternoon Carroll Gardner will be initiated.

The ATO pledges will entertain the actives with an informal date party to be held at Bobby Grey's home in Central Park, following the West End-Woodlawn game.

The fraternity is also planning a "cushion ride" for next Wednesday night.

Added to the fold of ATO in the last week is one new pledge, Ralph Parsons.

## PiKA

Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will open the doors of its chapter house to the parents of the members and pledges at a tea on Sunday, November 19, at three o'clock.

Miss Marilyn Miller, the leading lady of PIKA's recent fall dance, will entertain the chapter with an open house at her home on Friday evening, November 17.

## KD

Daisy Mae, alias Jane Ann Mitchell, is again in the ranks of Kappa Delta. Jane Ann was chosen the blond bombshell from Dogpatch at the Sadie Hawkins' Day festivities in the gym last Friday night. This is the third consecutive year that KD has produced Daisy Mae.

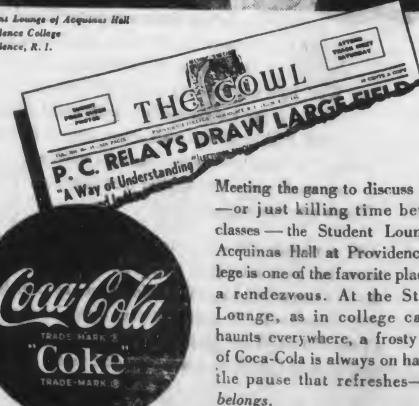
Next Monday afternoon will be rather busy for the girls of the white rose. They will entertain rushees with a coke party in the sorority room at 4:00. Then at 5:30 the Mothers' Club will arrive with supper for actives and pledges and, of course, themselves. Each mother will bring enough for her and her daughter and all will sit down to an old fashioned spread.

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**1950-51**



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Probable starters (left to right): Earnie Stanford, Larry Striplin, Jack Chapman, Bill Ware, Vernon Waddy



Coach Bill Burch



Forwards (standing): Lucius de Yampert, Larry Striplin, Vincent Pizzatola, L. T. Ward, Bob Dyer, Bill Ware.



Centers (l to r): Seth Box, Jack Chapman, Bobby Gray.



Guards (standing): Gardner McCollum, Gene Head, Ervin Sherer, Vernon Waddy, Bill Legg, Earnie Stanford.

Friday, November 17, 1950

It  
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We hope you missed us last week. We didn't intend to be absent. As a matter of fact we went to a great deal of trouble not to be, but even the frailties of man must interfere.

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We wrote a very delightful column, it seems to us, last week, only to have it waylaid.

We trusted it to Stan Brennan to deliver to the gallant Dave for publication, and Brennan carried it around in his pocket and forgot to turn it in.

Ah us, such is life.

And it was such a clever column too, but a timely one which could not be used this week since Big Man On Campus has already been chosen. We had a plug in for our choice—Chris Hauer.

We have been mulling to ourselves over the lack of interest evidence in our contest to name the critter at the top up there.

Our only entries so far are Ernest, submitted by Francis White,

and Willie suggested anonymously. We decline to give the prize to either of these suggestions and ask for more.

To make the contest more attractive we are adding more prizes this week. Along with the autographed drawing and the two tickets to the Bessemer Corn Festival, we are adding a crisp dollar bill and a slightly used recording of the Spaniard Who Blighted My Life as sung by Al Jolson and Bing Crosby.

We are also adding a new qualification to the contest. Each suggestion must be accompanied by a 10-word statement as to why the name would be appropriate.

Entries may be given to us in the Cellar during the 10 o'clock recess or left with Mrs. Ownbey.

It pains us to admit that which follows.

We went to convocation this week, but not willingly. We were tricked into it.

We wandered up on the second floor of Munger to check with Mr. Richebourg McWilliams about our mid-quarter grades and on the way down absently-minded walked behind all the students into the auditorium before we realized what we were doing.

Since we were there we decided to stay to see what they had. We

didn't like it much.

We were checking through the Hilltop News last week and made a startling discovery. It's really a lousy paper.

At first we put it down to the high cost of paper, but we noted all the cigarette ads and decided the advertising money would more than offset the paper cost.

Then we decided that maybe it was just that Birmingham-Southern students just aren't newsworthy. But the things we hear about some of them made us give up that theory almost before we thought of it.

Then we decided it must be the gallant Dave. But knowing that he is quite a talented fellow, it couldn't be that.

So we give up trying to figure

out why it's so lousy. We just know it is. But of course, lousy as it is, it's much better than it was last year.

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# HILLTOP NEWS

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## ODK, Men's Honorary, Taps Four

### Japanese Masterworks Of Art Are Displayed

A show of 89 original woodblock prints by Japanese masters is now being displayed in Stockham Woman's Building at Birmingham-Southern beginning Saturday.

Modern and classical Japanese art is in the collection. Many of the cuts are collector's items in the Boston Museum, the Metropolitan Museum and the Chicago Art Institute.

The prints have been assembled over a 30-year period by the Robert-Lee Gallery, of Newton, Conn. The local showing is sponsored by the Kappa Pi honorary art society of the Birmingham-Southern art department.

The prints will be displayed until Dec. 7. Week-days it may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., while it may be viewed on Saturdays and Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m.

### Basketballers Take YMHA by 59-44

By Bob Lantrip

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers broke into action on Tuesday when they defeated the YMCA team 59-44.

Newcomer guard Vernon Waddy led the Cats offense with a total of 17 points for the evening. Forward Larry Striplin sunk 13 for next best honors.

Southerners took an early lead and never relinquished it, keeping at least a 7-point margin throughout. At the half the Panthers lead was 31-22.

The last half was the liveliest section with many scrambles for the ball resulting in piles of players on the floor. Jack Chapman fouled out early in the final quarter and freshman Wiggy Box took over the center spot.

Good defensive work was shown by guards Waddy and Stanford and forward Striplin. Chapman had an off night as he tallied only 5 points but helped control the board.

The Panthers meet Auburn in the Hilltop Panthers gym last night and tomorrow take off on a trip to Marion where they play Marion Institute and on to New Orleans where they will face a strong Tulane five.

#### Accent Proofs Available

Proofs of individual pictures made for the *Southern Accent* will be shown in Stockham Monday through Wednesday of next week. They will be shown from 9:00 till 2:30. The staff will make the choice of proofs of the students who do not come to make their own choice. This is the only opportunity to see proofs so don't forget to come.

### For Music on TOP

#### Hear J. Scott

Do you like swing?

Maybe you prefer Latin American music. Well, for those or any other types of music, there is an organization in our city that can fill your every desire.

Jerald Scott, Hilltopper, has just

the band you want. Jerald, now teaching at the conservatory, has played with many well-known bands throughout the South and has now organized a ten-piece orchestra right here in the Magic City.

On Wednesday the Auburn Tigers will be hosts to the Panthers on the Plains.

Four new men were initiated by Omicron Delta Kappa, Wednesday, after tapping ceremonies during convocation.

William Cooper, Joseph Crump, Newton Maloney, and Louis Vest were honored by the local Kappa Circle for student leadership in extra-curricular activities. They will join with ODK president Charles Cox and members Benjamin Stokes, Robert Archibald, and Robert Richard to form the active student membership.

Dean Marten ten Hoor, of the University of Alabama, was to discuss "Education for Privacy" when the Birmingham-Southern chapter of ODK held its annual alumni banquet Nov. 29.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a society with membership based on campus leadership and scholarship. More than 200 alumni in the Birmingham area were invited to the banquet.

Dr. Ten Hoor is president of the national ODK organization, and is an officer and member in more than a dozen other honorary and professional societies.

He was born in the Netherlands and came to this country at the age of 6 with his parents. He was educated in Grand Rapids, Mich., schools and took his bachelor and graduate degree from the University of Michigan.

Before he came to the University of Alabama as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1944, he held the same office at Tulane. A philosopher, he has published "The Problems of Thinking and Knowing," as well as other books and articles.

### Semantics Is Subject At

#### Phi BK Annual Banquet

"Can Semantics Settle Controversies" will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Dr. James B. McMillan at the Phi Beta Kappa annual founders' day banquet.

Birmingham - Southern Beta of PBK will give a buffet supper in the Student Activities Building Wednesday, December 6, at six o'clock, preceding Dr. McMillan's address at seven-thirty. Over 200 alumni, the faculty, and Phi Beta Kappa scholarship holders have

### 16 BSC Preachers at Emory



Southern Alumni at the Emory University School of Theology are: Front row: Richard Hunter, class of 1950; Fletcher Thorington, '50; Ray Shubert, '49; C. P. Hamby, '50. Second row: Travis Warlick, '50; Don Mason, '50. Third row: Neal Windom, '48; Gene Atkins, '50; Warren Hamby, '48; Howard Caster, '50; Charles Butler, '49.

Sixteen Birmingham - Southern alumni are enrolled in the Emory University School of Theology this Fall. This number is second only to Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., among out-of-state alumni groups.

"We are proud of the rapid increase in the number of Birmingham-Southern men in our student body," states Dean H. B. Trimble. "The proportional increase since 1946 has been the greatest of any college in the area Emory serves."

### Positions Are Now Open To Engineers

Employment opportunities for engineering graduates have improved greatly since early 1950, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, after absorbing the engineering schools' record 1950 graduating class of 50,000. Hiring of engineers has been much heavier in 1950 than in 1949.

### MSM and BSU

#### Plan Xmas Party

Stalin and MacArthur can argue—The U. N. can meet everyday.

But peace is being accomplished in Birmingham-Southern's campus. The Methodist Student Movement and Baptist Student Union are calling out all reserves for a joint Christmas party Tuesday night, December 5, at 6:30 p.m., in the basement of McCoy Church. By mutual agreement, no conflicting issues will be discussed during the party.

### CT To Begin Tryouts For Next Play Monday

by Jean Prescott

Mr. Lawrence Weaver has scheduled open try-outs for the play *Family Portrait* for Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5, from 2:30 to 5:00.

*Family Portrait*, by Lenore Cof-

fee and William Joyce Cowan, is a picture of the family of Jesus. Produced on Broadway, with Judith Anderson in the role of Mary, it was proclaimed as one of the great religious dramas of our time.

The play, which features a cast of 22, will be staged in front of the proscenium arch in a manner which may be described as a combination of central staging and the Elizabethan apron staging.

Try-outs will be open to both students and townspeople and anyone who is unable to attend may schedule a private reading with Mr. Weaver. Rehearsals will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays. Production dates are January 30, 31, and February 1.

Mr. Weaver emphasizes that there has been absolutely no pre-casting and that all who wish to try-out will be most welcome. Several copies of *Family Portrait* have been put on reserve in the library.

### Portraits by Co-eds

#### Are in KPi Exhibit

Jane West's "8th Avenue," Inez Lollar's "Still Life," and Rhoda Grossberg's "Portrait of Myself" are being shown in the Kappa Pi National Art Exhibition in San Antonio, Texas.

"8th Avenue," an oil painting, was ranked among the top 10 in the Southeastern Regional Exhibition held here last spring.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 1, Friday

10:00 Religious Council—Chapel  
10:00 Westminster Fellowship—Greensboro Room

10:00 P. E. Club—Gym

2:00 Phi Sigma Iota—

8:00 Christmas Music—McCoy

Saturday Basketball game—Marion

Sunday 8:00 Christmas Music—McCoy

Monday 10:00 Interfraternity Council—Greensboro Room

5:15 Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro Room

5:30 Mortar Board—Y-room,  
Stockham  
Basketball game—Tulane

Tuesday 10:00 Student Life Committee—  
M309

10:00 B. S. M.—Chapel  
5:00 M. S. M.—Chapel

Wednesday 10:00 Convocation  
5:15 O. D. K. —Greensboro

Room  
Basketball game—Auburn

Thursday 4:00 K. D. E.—Stockham

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## For School Spirit . . .

Dear Dave,

With the basketball season due to open in just a few days, I feel a desire to have a say on a question that has been a cause for considerable comment among students in the past and which I am sure will elicit response again this year in due time.

That question is cheerleaders. In the past, an arbitrarily selected board of experts has judged the aspirants for the job and named the cheering squad. This gave rise to a situation in which the students in many cases did not even know who their cheerleaders were.

There usually follow a long series of complaints that the student body is not supporting the cheering squad. No offense to the past cheerleaders, but in my opinion, the student body would give much better support to a group of cheerleaders whom they had chosen for themselves.

Someone will probably come back with the old cliches "high school method" and "it would just be a popularity contest." Well and good. If popular election of the cheerleaders leads to a more active cheering section, what if some high schools do us the same method of selection? And it stands to reason that a "popular" cheering squad would draw greater support than one made up in part, if not totally, of efficient but unknown yell leaders.

I'll go along with a "board of experts" preparing a list of logical contenders, but I think the final choice should rest in the hands of the student body. The weekly convocation period might be set aside one Wednesday to student auditioning and election of cheerleaders.

I would like to have this matter thrown before the student body and let the majority have its way. I, personally, think that popularly elected cheerleaders would be well supported. This year's basketball squad is a great bunch of boys and promises to be a fine team. They deserve the best support the student body has to offer.

Sincerely,  
Chris Hauer

## Choir Trips . . .

Last Sunday, the day before we all started back at the old grind after Thanksgiving holidays, the B. S. C. choir left Birmingham very, ah yes, very early; bound for Chattanooga to sing a program of Christmas music there that night. In spite of the cold weather and the sleepy eyes, everyone piled onto the bus and they were off.

On the way, they stopped in Gadsden and sang for the morning services at the First Methodist Church.

After a big dinner, they were soon on their way again and arrived in Chattanooga late in the afternoon. The snow was a little heavier there, and the wind seemed a little more chilling, but everyone hurried into the church—the Centenary Methodist—and the warm air and their warm hospitality was welcome to the travel weary.

Many of you will remember Dr. Hodges, the minister of Centenary Methodist from his visit to the Hilltop last spring. He was the speaker at the baccalaureate services last year.

The church people had a supper for the choir, and they asked everyone to join in their M. Y. F. activities.

The program the choir sang was varied in nature. They sang music from Bach to Rachmaninoff. The choir as a whole sang three groups, and the program was rounded out by a group by the ensemble.

The long trip home was fun for all—as choir trips always are. Ev-

eryone seemed to be doing all right—"good that is." Midnight found the bus and the crew, and Mr. "A" all safely back in town.

If anyone saw any unusually sleepy characters staggering across the campus Monday morning, it was they—the choir members.

This Thursday and Friday nights and Sunday afternoon the B. S. C. choir is presenting their annual Christmas program in conjunction with the McCoy Church choir. All are invited.

## ATO

The Maltese cross men managed to keep busy over the holidays by attending a party every night. Wednesday night found the fraternity with their dates on a cushion ride to Camp Winnatska. (In case you are wondering exactly what a cushion-ride is, it is the A. T. O.'s solution to the problem of having a hayride in cold weather.)

Thursday, Barrie Bodden entertained the fraternity with an open house. The next night the boys settled for a stag party at their room. Saturday night Edgar Elliott, who was home from Tulane for the holidays, invited a group of

## Odds and Ends . . .

Chris' letter was received last week, before the cheerleaders were selected, but since we had no issue, it could not be printed. Since it expresses opinion on a subject, student spirit, that has a more general aspect, it is printed today.

Last week we received an anonymous letter. It is against our policy to print any unsigned material, but if the writer will make himself known, we will consider it for publication.

People on campus keep asking for jokes. The Student Activities Fund provides no money for joke books. If you know any good ones (printable), bring them up.

## ... laughton laudable

by Marilyn Miller

Audience reaction to Charles Laughton was instantly warm with approval last Tuesday evening when Birmingham-Southern College presented Mr. Laughton in an evening of interpretive readings. In his interpretations, Mr. Laughton used a great deal of under-

## Just a Nod from Neal

### OH SNOW, FOREVER DOWNDOWN POUR

Thanksgiving holidays brought a variety of entertainment to the students of Birmingham-Southern. Dr. H. H. Harlan found himself snowbound in Richmond, Va. Mary Alice Archibald went to Mobile to avoid the Friday snow. However the prize for a vacation-land choice goes to Hollis Boston, Fred Robinson, and former Hilltopper Fain Jackney. These three nature loving creatures went camping. They took a lot of food but found that they should have taken snuggies and kerosene.

Larry Evans and Freddy Guttry are recuperating from their recent tangle with a train. It is really wonderful that the boys came out of it as well as they did.

Report on the choir trip: "It wasn't like the usual choir trips because usually the fun starts after the evening concert. However there was a continuous air of festivity, the climax being a five word speech by Joe Barnard, president of the Choir, that lasted fifteen minutes amid cheers, applause, and whistles. Perfectly aware of Joe's famous words: "There ain't goin' to be no segregatin' among the sexes on this bus goin' home," everyone wrapped cozily in his overcoat . . . and went to sleep. The silence of the trip home was occasionally shattered by such remarks as "Doin' any good, Henry?" which motivated a messy haired, blood-shot-eyed head to pop above the seats and groan, "Huh?"

the A. T. O.'s and their dates to his home for a buffet supper. After dinner the group adjourned to the Gaslight Theatre.

Despite the fact that the holidays are over, the parties have not ceased. This Friday, A. T. O. chapters at Auburn and Alabama will entertain jointly with a party at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The A. T. O.'s from Southern will be honored at this gathering.

standing for what he was reading, along with an overflow supply of energy which prompted him to do most of his work standing on one leg, or twirling his glasses in his hand, or tweaking his nose, or perhaps rubbing his brow. Starting his program off with a few humorous short poems, he included an admirable rendition of a work by one of his favorite authors, Thomas Wolfe. Another high point in the evening was his recitation of a piece from Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," timed especially well for the Christmas season. His Shakespearean selections included the prologue to "Henry V" and the Bottom-Titania scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream." In this latter selection, Mr. Laughton excelled in building character, but rather missed the Shakespearean flavor entirely. Perhaps his most sincere reading of the evening was that of the 139 Psalm. Other works on the program included a charming short story by a new French author Jammes, "The Two Great Actresses"; Marvell's "To His Coy Mistress"; a selection from Daniel; a short impersonation of his famed creation, Captain Bligh; and a rather inadequate closing selection of the Gettysburg Address.

On the whole, Mr. Laughton's performance was highly enjoyable.

## Executive Council Minutes

All members of the Executive Council were present at the last meeting, which was called especially for the purpose of reviewing the budget. Treasurer Joe Crump read the report of the Student Activities Fee for 1949-50 and gave a detailed report of the Contingent Fund which stated that last year's council had total receipts of \$1,330.17, and total expenditures of \$1,403.68, which leaves the present council a debt of \$73.51.

After considering the items for which disbursements were made last year, the Council voted to cut two items from the budget. These were the appropriations for the war orphan and for the Howard-Southern Fund. It was decided to consider the undertaking of a project to make money especially to send to the war orphan; however, this expenditure will no longer be taken from the Student Activities Fee.

making for good entertainment. His voice, however, was not quite as magnificent as one might have expected, yet his phrasing and interpretations held you firmly from beginning to end.

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# KA is Champ After 14-0 Win Over ATO

Kappa Alpha took the football championship for the second straight year by rolling over Alpha Tau Omega 14-0. The game, played in Munger Bowl on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, was a championship affair with neither team having previously suffered a loss and KA having a lone tie with SAE.

KA received the kickoff and carried to their twenty. They were held for downs and forced to punt. ATO was tied up also and the first quarter saw punt exchanges with small gains between.

This play continued till late in the second quarter when Tom McWilliams of ATO faded back and tried to pass to his right end. The pass was intercepted by KA's Johnny Gibson on the KA 30, and he ran 50 yards to break the scoreless deadlock. Jimmy Cantley converted the extra point to give KA a 7-0 lead.

On the kickoff the ball bounced off of an ATO linesman and Bill Legg, the kicker recovered the fumble. A 15 yard penalty against ATO then put KA within scoring distance but they lost the ball on downs. ATO then began to drive but Gibson intercepted another McWilliams pass and returned it five yards. Time ran out and Kappa Alpha held a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless. ATO tried to tie the score but passed to the wrong man as Harold Myhand and Jerry Buckley intercepted McWilliams' tosses and Richard Causey snagged a Quintus Fuller pass.

In the final quarter KA scored on

a 40 yard pass play from Bill Legg to Carl Gober. It came on a spread play with men all across the field and so confused ATO that the passer was not rushed and Gober was allowed to drift behind the secondary where he caught the pass. Cantley converted for the 14-0 score which stood until the final whistle.

Kappa Alpha had ATO outmanned and the closest that the Maltese boys got to their goal was the 15 yard line. With a strong bench, the KA's were able to use substitutes at will. Johnny Gibson was the outstanding back, intercepting two passes, scoring on one of them, and playing crushing blocks on the offense play. Bill Legg stood out on offense, calling signals, kicking off, and passing once for a touchdown. Harold Myhand, Richard Causey, Bill Thorn, and Gardner McCollum also played heads-up ball. In the line, hard-charging guards Dan Carmichael and Bobby Bradley led the way with L. T. Ward, Jim Allen, and Charlie Little also seeing action. Jerry Buckley and Carl Gober, and center Wharton McIntyre also made their presences known.

Alpha Tau Omega's main offensive threat was center Larry Striplin who snagged several passes and backed up the line on defense. Supe Phillips played a good game also, gathering in a couple of passes and rushing fast. Tom McWilliams was unusually ineffective with his passing, four of them being intercepted, but played a good pass defensive game. Quintus Fuller, Lucius DeYampert, and Bill Grayson also aided the ATO cause.

## KA

The Kappa Alpha pledges recently selected Douglas Hasken, president and Jerry Buckley, secretary-treasurer.

The annual K.A. Old South Ball will be held March 3 instead of January 20.

All of the K. A.'s are invited to attend the after-game party that the University chapter is having at the Tutwiler Hotel on Saturday evening, December 2nd.

## record review

### by put

If we were giving out laurels this week they'd probably go to Red Nichols and his Five Pennies for their excellent work on "Battle Hymn of the Republic," (Capitol, 45 and 78 rpm). "Hymn" is on both sides, part I being done in an urban, blues mood and part II in a get-gone, driving Chicago dixieland style. Capitol doesn't name the five coppers, but they are superior musicians. They have a chap with a baritone sax who gets started where other deep saxists leave off. The clarinetist holds a polished, cultured, yet low down reed. Red's cornet is clear, clean, and inspired. The "boneman" slides a dexterous horn. Piano is fine, drums good.

Another Capitol record is Ray Bauduc's Bobcats doing first "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" and then "Lil' Liza Jane." The second has a vocal by Bauduc. Eddie Miller on tenor sax takes a nice ride and Matty Matlock sounds good. Five other felines combine for a hustling, pleasant study in two-beat.

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra have two smooth, very danceable and romantic instrumentals on an RCA 45 rpm. "Singing Winds" and

## KD

If you see a new face in the Kappa Delta ranks December 3 through December 6, it will be that of Miss Ruth Spurgeon, central office secretary of Kappa Delta.

She'll find the chapter humming with activity: studying for finals, planning the Christmas tea dance and doing double duty on philanthropy at St. Vincent's Hospital as well as with the Red Cross at Children's Hospital. They'll stop for a "breather" though, Tuesday, when the alumnae join them to honor Miss Spurgeon with dinner.

"Harbor Lights." We don't know anybody who doesn't like them, so we suppose they're rather fine.

Lilting and perky is "Petricia" by Como on RCA. The other side: "Watching the Trains Go By," which incorporates the puff-puff tempo, is not at all offensive.

Columbia has its boys. The Mariners combine a very new religious song with a very established one, "Our Lady of Fatima" and "The Rosary." Our Lady . . . a nice little song which, we understand, is going over big most everywhere. The Mariners do both creditably.

Sidney Bechet, who was playing when Armstrong was hustling coal, returns to us on a Blue Note record with Claude Luter's band. They go "Strutting With Some Barbecue" and "See See Rider." Bechet's wang-wang soprano sax gets about as low down on the latter as possible, and sails rather high on the former. We thought it was good.

## KA Tops PiKA

### 13-0

In the hard fought game Johnny Gibson took a pass from Bill Legg on a spread play and went 30 yards for the first score. Jim Cantley converted the extra point.

Later, L. T. Ward caught a short pass from Legg in the end zone for the K. A.'s final score.

### Seven Not Yet Unshod

The men's horseshoes tournament is going into the semi-finals to be held next week. Bill Legg, last year's champion, is still in the running as are Larry Striplin, Richard Causey, Bill Ware, Carroll Gardner, Quintus Fuller, and Gardner McCollum.

## Final Football Standings

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A	7	0	1	1.000	181	18
ATO	7	1	0	.875	87	27
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TX	4	4	0	.500	44	46
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## DSP

Delta Sigma Phi will celebrate Founder's Day with a banquet Friday night at the Tutwiler Hotel. Ben Townsend, president of Beta Alpha chapter, will escort Miss Betty Jane Conway, Zeta Tau Alpha, to this most important of all Delta Sig annual functions, when chapters from Auburn, Alabama, Howard, and Birmingham-Southern will combine. The time for the banquet is set for seven and a semi-formal dance will follow at ten.

During the dance, the Southern and Howard chapters will be caught between the brotherly but spirited jesting that will no doubt exist between the Delta Sigs from Auburn and Alabama.

Dr. E. Q. Hawk, nationally known economist, will be the speaker of the evening.

## AOPi

Two big events are in the offing for Alpha Omicron Pi during the festive month of December. December 8th will be the date of their Founder's Day banquet, at Stockham's Woman's Building.

The annual Christmas dance will

## ZTA

Ann Marie Armbrister, Alice Bennett, and Betty Hunter received their initiation to Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha on Monday afternoon, November 26. The tradi-

## Are You a "Stray"?

All "Stray Greeks" on the campus who are interested in reorganizing the Stray Greek Club please contact John Van Tassell on campus or phone 2-8559.

tional banquet following initiation was held at 6:00 at Joy Young's Restaurant.

The chapter regrets the loss of Irene Fogelman who left for Washington, D. C., November 25.

## SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has elected Louis Vest as its' president for the coming term. Other officers include Sandy Huges, vice

be held at the Roebuck Country Club on December 23rd.

## TX

Theta Chi was the guest of Gamma Phi at a dessert party, Thursday evening, November 30, in the Gamma Phi room.

Laura Sears, Gamma Phi Beta advisor, is again on the camps. After a week of illness she is a welcome sight to the Gamma Phi's.

Elise Berthon, Gamma Phi membership chairman, will take a jaunt to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, for the National Student Assembly of the YWCA and YMCA. She will be representing the Birmingham-Southern organization.

Jackie Cater has added her name to the roll of Gamma Phi pledges as of November 11.

president; David Baker and Lou Darring, Secretaries; Ernest Hardy and Don Howard, Treasurers; Bud Shelburne, Warden; and Al Dimmick, Chronicle. Hollis Boston was elected E. K. P. P., an honor few members of SAE ever attain, or ever want.

SAE brothers, namely McAllister, Reeves, Kincannon, and Boston are still wondering what went on during the last "river rat" party that was so funny. Something about a flower vase and four sleepy people.

## Pi Phi

The next two weeks promise to be busy and gay ones for the Pi Phi's and their pledges. Tomorrow, December 2nd, the Pi Phi's are entertaining with a big-little-sister brunch before the Alabama-Auburn game. The party will be held at the home of Mary Neal Williams at 10:30 a.m.

The following Friday, the pledges will reciprocate by feting the actives and their dates at the grand opening of the glamorous new Club Pi Phi. Further announcements will be made regarding this gala occasion.

Pi Phi's will hold their annual Christmas open house a little early

this year so that all of the students on campus can attend before dispersing for the holidays. This year it will be held at Anne Gallagher's home on Shades Crest Road the night of December 15th.

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## Panthers Do Well In Openers

### Cast Is Set For "Family Portrait"

*Family Portrait*, a drama dealing with the family of Jesus, has been cast by Mr. Lawrence Weaver, director.

Set in Jesus' home in Nazareth, the play is concerned with the effect on the family of His ministry and, finally, His crucifixion.

Costumed not in biblical dress, but in middle-Europe peasant clothing, the play is to be presented in a spirit which is both timeless and dateless.

The cast will be:

Mary, Jean Prescott; Daniel, George Stewart; Daniel (age 16), Barry Bodden; Joseph, Edgar Mulvaney; Juda, Bill Baxter; Simon, George Draper; James, Swith Williams; Naomi, Mary Alice Archibald; Reba, Dorothy Logan; Mary Cleophas, Norma Jo Gardner; Mary, of Magdala, Mary Badham; Mordocia, Elton Fitch; Appius, Hadrian, Chris Hauer; Mathias, Ted Jones; Selima, Ellen Hannah; Hepzibah, Jane Pepperd; Anna, Betty Jo Taylor; Judas, Charles Cox; Mendel, Howard Bialas; Rabbi Samuel, Steve Rouss.

### Alums Scope in Brains and Brawn

Southern gridders have not yet faded out of the picture as Charles E. Rice, Jr., USN, is now coaching the "Commar" squad out in Guam. Yea, Team.

Recent graduate M. L. Gunnin is president of the Vanderbilt School of Religion.

Down at Millsaps College, the Faculty Lecture Series will present four men this season. Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Dr. Milton C. White, a solid 75% are BSC men.

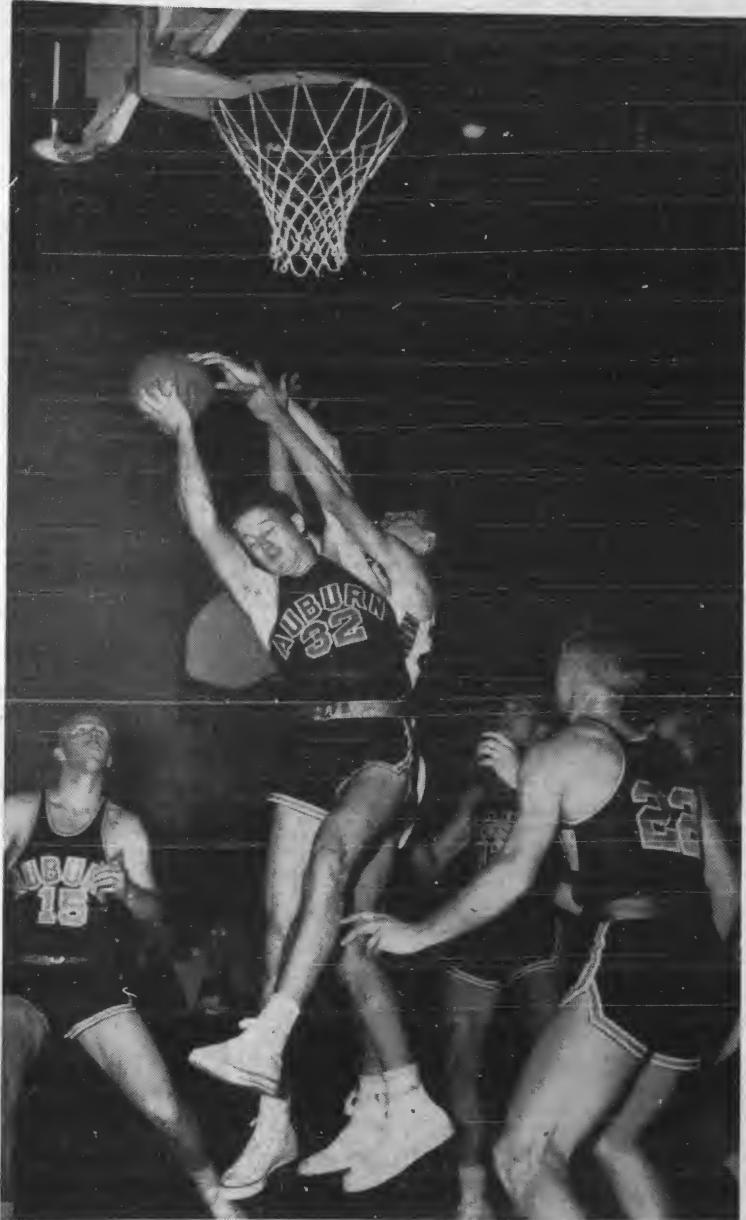
Miss Irene Guldridge, '50, is now Lieutenant Guldridge in the WAC at Fort Lee Virginia. She is now completing the Company Officers Training Course.

### Julia Ann Writes

### Fashions and Fads

Hilltopper Julia A. Gilmer, has been appointed by MADEMOISELLE to represent this campus on the magazine's College Board. She is one of 700 appointees who completed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the Board, according to MADEMOISELLE.

As a College Board member, she (Continued on Column 5)



Jack Chapman and Dan Priddy (32) are fighting over the ball as Plainsmen Hill (15), Lanford (12), and Glasco (22) stand ready for action.

### =CALENDAR OF EVENTS=

Friday December 8  
10:00 Westminster Fellowship—Greensboro Room  
10:00 Newman Club—Stockham

10:00 P. C. Club—Gym

Monday-Friday  
Exams . . . Good luck

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### Examination Schedule

Day of Exam	Morning Exams	Afternoon Exams
Monday, Dec. 11	9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon (1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.)	
Tuesday, Dec. 12	8:00 A.M. Classes	1:30 P.M. Classes
Wednesday, Dec. 13	9:00 A. M. Classes	2:30 P.M. Classes
Thursday, Dec. 14	10:30 A.M. Classes	
Friday, Dec. 15	11:30 A.M. Classes	
	12:30 A.M. Classes	

### Registration in Formation

Pre-registration is now being held. All students who plan to attend the Winter Quarter should see their adviser before noon, Friday, December 8. Registration will be held at the Gymnasium on Tuesday, January 2.

#### LOWER DIVISION:

1. After pre-registering with adviser, leave registration book with adviser.
2. Get registration ticket at Registrar's Office during pre-registration week.
3. Report to the Gymnasium at the time indicated on registration ticket on Tuesday, January 2nd.

#### UPPER DIVISION:

1. After pre-registration with adviser bring registration book to the Registrar's Office and have classes reserved.
2. Report to the Gymnasium between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon on Tuesday, January 2nd.

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## A Happy New Year . . .

The first and, we hope, most difficult of a year of editing the Hilltop News is history. By "history," we mean "past."

Certain observations have been made. Some people work and others do not. Also, the school of trial and error is not the best.

Next year, a new editor will be needed for the Hilltop News. (Did We hear "Yes, Sir" in the distance?) The incumbent will have graduated. (In any event, he will be gone, for to God and the Dean, Uncle Sam is now added.)

Who will this new editor be? So far, we are pushing for no one, simply because we have no one to push for. Some students seem to think that this is a party controlled press. If you want to know how to "run" the Hilltop News, we'll tell you; just send some folks up to work, it won't take many.

This year's editor is being called immature and inexperienced; at this time, we predict that next year's will be called the same thing.

At the office of the HILLTOP NEWS we have been handed an article by one Frantic. Claiming to be a review of an article in the latest issue of Esquire, it soon lapses into prose which is unprintable, even in the new enlightened rag. This article is being held in the HILLTOP NEWS office; the advice of the author is that it is for men only.

Anyone else submitting articles will please pre-censor them. We find ourselves unable to print that which makes no sense. We insist that all else herein has rationality in some degree.

Don't eat too much over the holidays, don't write too many thank-you notes, and don't get drafted. We'll see you next year, be it at Southern or South Korea. We certainly can use a happy 1951.

Dave Baker

## Just a Nod from Neal

The girls in the dormitory received a treat last Monday night when they were serenaded with Christmas carols by the PIKA's. After the music the girls served refreshments to their gentlemen callers. From all reports everyone had

a wonderful time.—Oh, to live in the dorm.

The AOP's had a surprise wedding in their midst November 21 when Jackie Weir and Dan Thompson said their vows. Congratulations, Dan.

Conversations this week seem to center around Korea, Tennessee vs. Oklahoma and campus dances. The first two offer no new ideas but those discussing the dances seem ready for some radical changes. Quite a few thinkers on the campus are ready to do away with

## The Exec Council Is Doing a Good Job!

To the Executive Council:

It is with a great deal of regret that I must leave Birmingham-Southern and break off contacts with organizations such as the Executive Council. In the short time that I have met with your group I have been greatly impressed by the

sincerity and interest with which you approached your various functions. The manner in which the Council operates is a credit to the college, and every student on the campus should be proud to have such earnest and effective leadership. It is my hope that you con-

tinue to exhibit the vigor and determination that can make student government on this campus a real success.

With best wishes for the months ahead, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
Alfred O. Canon  
Assistant Professor  
of Political Sciences

groups.

Chris Hauer was appointed chairman of a committee to work on student interest in varsity sports. He reported his plan to the Council, which voted to back him in the program.

The Council urges everyone to study the budget of the Student Activities Fee and discuss it with members of the Council.

## Executive Council Report

The Executive Council in its last two meetings has worked on two projects which will be of interest to the student body.

A committee was appointed last

## ZTA

All the glitter of frivolous night club life belongs to the Zetas and their guests tonight as Monte Carlo is presented by the pledges. The tinkling of glasses, the spin of a roulette wheel as Dame Chance plays her role, and the dim lights casting their deep shadows over the couples set the scene for tonight.

From Monte Carlo, the Zetas move to Reno; a floor show is on the program. Among the many treats in store for the "clientele" are the twinkling toes of Alice Nobes and Jean Guyse, and the lovely voice of Betty Jane Conway. The time is seven; the place, Mr. Anderson's studio in Stockham.

To keep spirits running high after the Christmas holidays, the Zeta's are planning to hold their annual tea dance on January 2, in the Student Activities Building from five to seven.

crepe-paper and elaborate lead-out sets and concentrate on the music for a change. If you have any ideas on the subject let us hear them.

Exams are drawing near so I had best leave you to read higher things. Merry Christmas!

## GPB

The Christmas season finds the Gamma Phi room appropriately decorated for the holiday festivities. The first holiday party on the Gamma Phi calendar will celebrate the end of finals as well as the beginning of Christmas holidays. The party, a Christmas luncheon will be on Friday, December 15th, at 12:30 p.m. in the chapter room.

Gamma Phi Beta Week will be one of the outstanding activities on the winter quarter schedule of the Gamma Phis. Beginning with a pledge party for the actives on Thursday evening, January 11th, the festivities will include a spend-the-night party at the home of Sally Wood, a theater party, and a luncheon. The grand climax of Gamma Phi Beta Week will be a banquet given by the actives for the pledges and the initiates-to-be. At this time the scholarship trophy and best pledge award will be presented. Formal initiation will take place Sunday afternoon, January 14th, in the chapter room.

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## Pi Phi

Tonight will find the Pi Phi's actives and pledges, entertaining their dates at the gala opening of the galmorous Club Pi Phi. The Student Activities Building has been transformed into one of the newest and most modern clubs of its kind. Aside from dancing and the informal chatter at the tables, there will be a scintillating floor show. All of the guests are invited to use the facilities available in the new Roulette Room.

The wearers of the wine and blue are also busy planning for their annual Christmas open house during the holiday season. The entire student body and faculty are invited to this open house which will be at Anne Gallagher's home on Shades Mountain on December 22nd from 8 until 10 p.m. We'll see you there.

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## To the Student Body

Presented herein is a statement of the Student Activities Fund for the year ended on August 31, 1950. A general statement with balance sheet is included, and there are reports on the several organizations which benefit from the Student Activity Fees.

Although there are no fees collected during the summer quarter some of the organizations do not wind up their business until the end of the summer, and for that reason it is impossible to close out the books and prepare a statement earlier.

Two accounts came to the end of the year with debit balances, namely the College Theatre and the Contingent Fund. Warnings have been issued the College Theatre and efforts have been made to hold down the expenditures by this organization until its deficit is cleared up. The deficit in the Contingent Fund may be attributed to the fact that copies of the new Student Body Constitution were printed at a cost of \$102 which is an expense not ordinarily occurring. The Student Directory was also paid for by the Contingent Fund. Since there will not be a recurrence of the constitution printing bill this coming year, and since Omicron Delta Kappa is providing funds for the Student Directory, there should be no deficit during the new year.

It is impossible at this time to determine the condition of The Southern Accent because bills for printing and engraving have not been paid, and are not in the hands of the treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert H. Walston  
Treasurer

November 6, 1950

**Student Activities Fund  
1949-1950  
BALANCE SHEET**

	Debit	Credit
First National Bank of B'ham	\$4,346.47	
Choir	216.09	
College Theatre	283.44	
Contingent Fund	73.51	
The Hilltop News	25.84	
Publications Contingent Fund	220.01	
The Religious Council	128.40	
The Southern Accent	4,113.28	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$4,703.42</b>	<b>\$4,703.42</b>

**—CHOIR—  
August 31, 1950**

Received from:	
1948-1949	\$ 246.33
Appropriations for 1949-1950	1,114.52
Leeds Presbyterian Church	50.82
Russellville Methodist Church	65.54
Choir members	40.50
Proceeds of operetta	165.64
Shadydale Civitan Club	159.50
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>\$1,842.85</b>
Expended for:	
Music	487.45
Bus rentals	429.03
Bear Skin Cottages rentals (Gatlinburg)	74.00
Professional services:	
Karl Blumenkranz	20.00
Joy Brown	75.00
Dallas Draper	186.00
Mrs. Charles T. Howard	12.00
Membership dues:	
Ala. Fed. Music Clubs	3.00
Assoc. Amer. Choruses	10.00
Cleaning of robes	13.00
Tickets and programs	33.44
Piano rentals	50.00
Royalty—"The Telephone"	75.00
Publicity	18.06
Flowers	16.78
Pictures	1.30
Recordings	4.50
Federal & State taxes	40.11
Sundries	50.39
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>\$1,626.76</b>
<b>Carried forward to 1950-1951</b>	<b>216.09</b>
	<b>\$1,842.85</b>

**COLLEGE THEATRE  
August 31, 1950**

Received from:	
Appropriations	\$477.51
Proceeds of Fall Play	54.67
Proceeds of Spring Play	58.00
Barter Theatre Concessions	3.05
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$593.23</b>
Expended for:	
Costume rentals:	
Eaves Costume Company	102.50
Birnstein & Migliore	8.10
Royalties—Dramatists Play Service	200.00
Copies of Plays	29.30
Express on costumes	19.94
Federal & State Taxes	61.84
Programs and tickets	20.15
Salaries—Barrow and Cox	50.00
Purchases from:	
B'ham Paint & Glass Co.	27.04
College Book Store	4.38
Devoe & Reynolds	5.96
Edu. & Inst. Coop. Service	2.05
Grayson Lumber Company	7.78
Loveman, Joseph & Loeb	14.38

**Treasurer's  
Annual Report  
on  
Student Activities Fund  
For  
Year Ending August 31, 1950**

**Student Activities Fund  
1949-1950  
Statement of Income from Fees**

Fall Quarter	\$3,344.20
Winter Quarter	\$2,03.85
Spring Quarter	\$3,002.20

**TOTAL FOR THE YEAR** **\$9,550.25**

Distributed to:	
Choir	11.67%
College Theatre	5.00%
Contingent Fund	11.88%
The Hilltop News	21.00%
Religious Council	5.00%
The Southern Accent	45.67%
	100.00%
	<b>\$9,550.25</b>

<b>Student Activities Fund 1949-1950</b>					
Organization	Appropriation	Other Income	Total Inc.	Expenditures	Balance
Choir	\$ 1,114.52	\$ 728.33	\$ 1,842.85	\$ 1,626.76	\$ 216.09 Cr.
College Theatre	477.51	115.72	593.23	587.67	23.44 Dr.
Contingent Fund	1,113.58	216.61	1,330.17	1,403.68	73.51 Dr.
Hilltop News	2,055.55	2,068.54	4,074.09	4,048.45	25.64 Cr.
Pub. Cont. Fund	481.61	481.61	963.22	261.60	220.01 Cr.
Religious Council	477.51	412.35	889.86	761.46	128.40 Cr.
The Southern Accent	4,361.60	851.50	5,213.10	1,099.82	4,112.28 Cr.
	<b>\$ 9,550.25</b>	<b>\$ 4,874.66</b>	<b>\$14,424.91</b>	<b>\$10,078.44</b>	<b>\$ 4,346.47 Cr.</b>

**Balance on deposit in First National Bank of Birmingham**

"Other Income" includes credit balances from previous year.  
"Expenditures" includes debit balances from previous year.

Printing and engraving bills for The Southern Accent have not been paid. This fact accounts for large credit balance on that account.

**DSP**

Once again election time has rolled around for the Delta Sigs. This year they have chosen Jack Putman to act as president. Bill Gaylor will serve the chapter as vice president, and Emmerson Krug will serve as secretary. Jack Barnes is the new treasurer, and Ken Townsend is the Sergeant at Arms.

The pledges of Delta Sigma Phi have planned a party for the activities on Friday, December 15th.

**PiKA**

The Pi Kappa Alphas on the Hilltop opened the doors of their house to welcome visiting Pikes and alums who were here for the week-end of the Alabama-Auburn game. Some of the former Hilltoppers who were house guests were Jack White, Doyle Griffiths, Ray Nesmith and "Pinky" Neasmith.

The members of Delta chapter were guests at the annual pre-game dance given at the Pickwick Club by the University of Alabama and Auburn chapters of PiKA.

Plans are now in the making for a series of informal parties during the Christmas holidays.

**KD**

The darling of the Kappa Delta room is a shiny, black object on the desk. How nice it is to be sporting a new telephone! Please phone 54-0875.

December 15, the Student Activities building will be decked out in Christmas attire for the Kappa Delta Tea Dance. From 4 to 6 that afternoon there will be dancing to the music of Gerald Scott's Combo and refreshments served by the Mother's Club. After the dance, Nine Berry has invited the KD's and their dates to her home for a buffet supper. With only exams in the way, the girls of the white rose are looking forward to a big evening and wonderful holidays. Merry Christmas, everyone.

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Southern-Howard Joint Appeal	63.32
College Directory	217.60
Treasurer's Salary	250.00
The Southern Accent	20.00
Printing student body constitution	102.00
Check exchange and supplies	3.50
Book Exchange	4.65
Food and supplies, Executive Council	13.95

**Total expenditures**

Carried forward against 1950-1951 Income

**PUBLICATIONS CONTINGENT FUND**

Received from:

1948-1949	\$379.01
Collections on old accounts	98.00
Sales of books	4.60

**Total receipts**

Expended for:

Commissions and services:	
Stella Byars	15.00
Clyde Coker	15.00
Hannah Miller	25.00
Tommy Patton	35.00
David Shugerman	150.00

**Southern Camera Service****Total expenditures**

Carried forward to 1950-1951

**RELIGIOUS COUNCIL**

Received from:

1948-1949	\$412.35
Appropriations for 1949-1950	477.51

Expended for:

Religious Council banquet	\$ 50.00
Less refund	7.19
Joint meetings of Rel. Organizations	35.10
Less refunds	4.62
Ministerial Association	42.81
Galleans (hymnals & altar supplies)	30.48
Y. W. C. A.	100.50
Less refunds	41.02
Sarah Jane Barrineau to Berea, Ky.	50.08
Refund	50.00
Religious Emphasis Week	-00
Dr. Ralph Sockman	413.72
Printing	17.85
Retreat	431.57
Speakers	65.00
Other expenses	25.00

**Total expenditures**

Carried forward to 1950-1951

**THE SOUTHERN ACCENT**

Received from:

Appropriations for 1949-1950	\$4,361.60
Organizations	474.00
Advertising	377.50

**Total receipts**

Expended for:

Salaries:	
Dudley Dovel	\$ 75.00
Julia Ann Gilmer	\$ 75.00
Pictures:	
Birmingham News	2.04
A. C. Kelly	1.02
Bob Mitchell	370.26
Charlie Preston	552.50
Beauty Parade	925.82
Postage	21.75

**Total expenditures**

Carried forward to 1950-1951

(\*) Bills for printing and engraving have not been paid. There may also be other outstanding bills against the 1950 book.

**Mr. Bap Explains His Feelings . . .****IT'S NOT THE ARTICLE, IT'S THE PRINCIPLE . . .**

Namely the article on the Japanese MASTERWORKS.

The article is representative of a typical newspaper vice, blowing up a story with inaccurate reporting. Doubtlessly Kappa Pi could sue you for libel, when you called that degenerate collection master works. Why, on the streets of any Japanese city you could find prints of comparable value printed by mass production for ten yen or one tenth the price of a shoe shine.

What is really shown is the products of several fairly skilled technicians who are trying to please Western collectors to earn a little money in order to live. Fifty years ago Japanese woodblocks were simply a

**SPEAKING OF SPORTS****BY BOB LANTRIP****Athlete of the Week**

Vernon Waddy, Senior, Transfer from Sewanee, Home is Paris, Tenn.

Vernon is the short, fast, and flashy guard who captained the Sewanee team last season but decided to cast his lot with the Panthers this year. His experience adds much to the squad and he is sure to be among the team's top scorers if he keeps up the present pace.

**Football All-Stars Announced**

The football All-Star team was chosen this week by Intramural team votes. Ends are Lucius de-Yamperit (ATO), and Don Howard (SAE), guards Supe Phillips (ATO) and Percy Sullivan (TX), center Bobby Dyer (SAE) and backs Bill Legg (KA), Taylor Kincannon (SAE) Charles Miller (R.S.) and Phil Berry (LXA).

**Horseshoes Finals Today**

The horseshoes tournament closed out this week. In the semi-finals Carroll Gardner was pitted against Bob Archibald and Larry Stripin was to compete with the defending champion Bill Legg. The finals are to be played by this afternoon.

**Volleyball Delayed To Winter**

Due to delay in the football season, the volleyball season was put off to be the first sport in the winter quarter.

**Marriages**

"Those wedding bells are breaking up that ole' gang of mine." June, October, or January; it makes no difference, the song is still the same. Wedding bells continue to ring for Southern students and alums, and the list of those who have acquired the traditional diamond continues to grow.

Among those who exchange the title of Miss for Mrs. bachelors for husband are:

Margaret Ann Cooper, Kappa Delta, class of '50, to Vernon Waddy, Phi Gamma Delta, formerly of Sewanee now at Birmingham-Southern.

Ann Sudduth, Kappa Delta, Class of '52 to John Schaad, Sigma Chi, University of Tenn., Knoxville.

Betty Ann Grace, Alpha Omicron Pi, class '52, to Sam Bowles.

Jackie Weir, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Dan Thompson.

Martha Stewart to Howard Ballas, Theta Chi, class '53.

Those who are engaged are:

Ann Smallman, Kappa Delta, class '51, to Hugh Neighbors, Kappa Alpha, Southern, class '50.

Mary Lois Grayson, Kappa Delta, class '50, to Roland Burn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, class of '48.

Jane West, Alpha Omicron Pi, class '51, to Milton Whitley, Medical School of Alabama, class '51, affiliated with Phi Beta Pi honorary medical fraternity.

Peggy Malloy, Alpha Omicron Pi, class '52, to Dick Loveland, Kappa Alpha, Auburn, class '49.

Freda Hanson, Zeta Tau Alpha, class '52, to John London, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, class '48.

Ann Greene, Zeta Tau Alpha, class '52, to Bobby Dyer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, class '51. The wedding will take place on December 24th.

Harper Bazaar circulated in order that the rich hicks could dress their wives in the latest court fashions. Today they are printed almost exclusively for the tourist trade having no particular value in the culture. Would these products be called masterworks?

To be more specific these are entirely the works of modern artists (?) because if they were old the white part of the paper would be cream. If you had gone to look at the prints you would have noted that they were divided into four divisions, according to subjects: 1. Japanese outdoor scenes; 2. More of the same but by inferior artist and four pseudo-modern primitive prints of a horse; 3. Some charming examples of wallpaper representing animals; 4. Night scenes. Of these the only set worth exhibiting is the first group. These showed some talent and a feeling for the idiom, but even these would only be of interest to the art student for study of the distinctive representative symbols used by Japanese artists.

In conclusion let me applaud the efforts of Kappa Pi, although this particular exhibition was a ringer perhaps the next will be better.

Mr. BAH!

**A New Basketball Trend**

In the current issue of Sport magazine Curt Gowdy has a good article on basketball. An excerpt from it is worth noting.

Good basketball players may not grow on trees but you're apt to find them anywhere from Beloit to CCNY. Basketball is one sport where the small institutions of learning have a reasonably good chance to compete successfully with the larger schools. You may, and often do, discover crack shooters, and fancy ball-handlers playing for a tiny teachers college or an obscure state university.

Let's look at an important trend in basketball which will make the game a better one to watch this year. This winter look for many coaches to alternate as many as three or four on the pivot during a game. They'll have their big man out in front more often, and perhaps the smallest player on the club will be used at the post.

Rotating the pivot man will add variety to the attack and make it a lot harder on the defense, which won't be able to get set for one fellow. Nat Holman, coach of the national champion Beavers, put Ed Roman in on the pivot, then switched him with Ed Warner.

Bradley used Elmer Behnke, Paul Unrah, and little Gene Melchiorre at the post assignment, spinning and feeding off in masterful style. Don't kid yourself about little guys on the pivot. They're clever and can give the opposition fits. This idea of alternating pivot men will be used more and more by teams around the country this year.

215. This does not include the game with Auburn on Wednesday.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK****Panthers Lead Opposition By 15**

In the first four games of this season the Panthers have averaged scoring 57.5 points per game. With a 2 and 2 record the hoopsters have hit 230 points to the opposition's



The Kappa Alpha football team, league leaders, are: Front row (L. to R.): Jim Allen, Gardner McCollum, Huber O'Donnell, Bill Thorn, Coach Parker Hopping.

Middle row: Jimmy Cantley, Jerry Buckley, Wharton McIntyre, Gene Crafton.

Back row: Carl Gober, Bill Legg, Johnny Gibson, Harold Myhand, Bob Lantrip.

Jerry Hill to George Charles, Kappa Alpha, class '51. The marriage is to be on December 27th.

Gayle Trechsel, Kappa Delta, Randolph-Macon Women's College, to Johnny Hall, Phi Delta Theta, formerly of Sewanee, now at Southern. The event will take place on December 28th.

**KA**

After enjoying a round of parties last week-end, the KA's will take a breather through exams before they begin again during the holidays. The fraternity plans a party at the home of Dick Conway on December 23.

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# Auburn Edges Southern 57-56

By Bob Lantrip

Panther stock went up last week as the snappy Cats outgoulted the Auburn Tigers but lost by one point, 57-56.

Southern took an early 4-0 lead on baskets by Vernon Waddy and Larry Striplin. Auburn went ahead 5-4 but it was short-lived as the Panthers went ahead and kept it for most of the first half. At one point the Cats led 28-19 and were ahead at 28-24 at the half-time period.

The Panthers continued to carry the game in the final half until six minutes were left when it was all even at 45-45. The Plainsmen then went ahead and were out in front 57-52 with three minutes left in the game. Guard Billy Legg and Center Jack Chapman then pushed in goals for the 57-56 final score. Legg tried a long set shot and Chapman a push shot but both failed and the final whistle blew.

Southern reveals a team which many observers believe is the best ever assembled here. They hit one more field goal than Auburn but lost by committing 20 fouls while Auburn was committing only 13. Starters Striplin, Stanford, and Ware fouled out in the final minutes.

Jack Chapman was the game's high point man with 14 to his credit. Striplin got 11 and Earnie Stanford 12 for the Panthers. Chapman and Billy Ware controlled the baskets the majority of the time for Panthers.

For Auburn Don Lanford, Roy Brawner, and Dan Prudger stood out.

A return engagement between these cagers was played in Auburn Wednesday night.

Southern	56	Auburn	57
Ware, f	g f pf tp	Ware, f	g f pf tp
Striplin, f	5 1 5 11	Hill, f	5 0 0 9
Chapman, c	5 4 3 14	Glasgow, f	2 0 2 4
Stanford, g	4 4 5 12	Prudger, c	4 4 2 12
Waddy, g	4 4 2 8	Lanford, g	4 5 3 13
deYapert, f	0 0 0 0	Wade, f	0 0 0 0
Box, f	0 0 0 0	Waldon, f	1 2 0 9
Legg, g	1 0 0 2	Walter, g	1 0 0 2
Totals	21 14 20 56	Totals	20 17 13 57



Down the court—that's what Earnie Stanford (21) seems to be saying to a Panther teammate as Auburn's Don Lanford prepares to pass the ball.

## Tulane Drops Southern, 74-55

The Tulane Green Wave defeated Southern 74-55 Monday night in New Orleans.

Six foot-seven inch Tulane center Mel Payton was practically the whole show as he dropped in 29 points.

Panther center Jack Chapman led Southern's scorers as he seven

Southern	55	Tulane	74
Ware, f	g f pf tp	Mallory, L	g f pf tp
Striplin, f	5 1 0 4 10	Wick, f	5 2 3 10
Chapman, c	7 0 2 2	Stowitz, c	1 0 0 1
Stanford, g	0 0 0 0	Wilhelm, c	2 0 2 4
Waddy, g	3 5 3 11	Burgess, g	4 0 0 8
deYapert, f	0 0 0 0	Payton, c	2 0 2 29
Box, f	0 0 0 0	Peerson, c	6 0 4 12
Legg, g	1 0 0 3	Carling, g	2 0 1 4
Totals	22 11 12 55	Totals	35 4 1574

field goals for 14 points. Guards Ernie Stanford and Vernon Waddy scored 11 each and Larry Striplin 10.

The height disadvantage hindered the Panthers throughout the game.

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Virginia Polytechnic Institute



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## Women's Athletics

By BETTY PENDLE

Nicky Lundy and Marion McCoy were chosen as this year's best volleyball officials.

The girls' volleyball All Stars are: Ellen Hanna and Stella True, Kappa Delta; Ann Gallagher and Marion McCoy, Pi Beta Phi; Doris Dowdy, the Alpha Chi Omega; Edith McLennan and Gloria Parnell, Gamma Phi Betas; and Joan Calahan from the Stray Greeks.

Doris Dowdy has been chosen to replace Mabel Robinson as college ball manager since Mable dropped out of school.

## BADMINTON HALFWAY

The fourth round of the Badminton Tournament started yesterday with thirty-two girls competing. The fifth round will begin on December 13 and last through the 15th. The semi-finals and finals will be played in January when school resumes.

## WINTER MANAGERS GIVEN

The Intramural managers for the Winter Quarter were announced this week. Under the management of Nicky Lundy will be Basketball and Free Throw, with Stella True assisting. Swimming and Ping Pong will be directed by Kap Price, with the assistance of Jackie Richmond.

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## SAE

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain their active brothers next Friday evening at the home of Bill Porter. The stag affair will inaugurate a continuous round of holiday parties SAE brothers plan to have. The following week, the fraternity will assemble at the home of Jack Deas for dinner, buffet style, and then a dance. Both Christmas and New Year's Eve hold mighty promise for brotherly spirit(s) to continue running high.

Meanwhile, the pledge class looks forward to the quarter with great interest, mainly because they will be initiated the first night of the new term.

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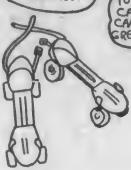
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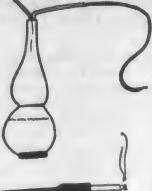


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## Paul Phillips Building Completed

### -Dean's List-

The following students made all A's on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the Fall Quarter, 1950:

**Upper Division:** Mary Ann Casimes, James Patrick Galloway, Chris Ewing Hauer, Jr., Mary Evelyn McLarty, Anthony Augustine Rizzo, Emma Vivian Hope Robison, Dorothy Stallworth Rutledge.

**Lower Division:** Suzanna Hays Davis, Jean Southerland Prescott, Adelle Bernice Sperling, Carolyn Spradley, George Hasson Thomas, Frances Charlotte White.

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**Lower Division:** Helen Joanne Alvarez, Ann Louise Bates, Raymond Henry Cates, Jr., Joe Davis Clayton, Pauline Evangeline Constantine, Jack Reed Crawford, Kenneth Roderick Franklin, James Wade Gilbert, Margaret Joy Goodwin, Mary Ann Green, Frances Haralson, Harriet Ann Howard, William Henry Howard, Betty Lee Krueger, Douglas L. McCrary, Sophia Ann Mize, Joseph Lee Nutt, Bette Ogletree, Geraldine Lockert Palfrey, David Walton Pickens, Marian June Reynolds, Robert Montgomery Rieves, Fred Colson Robinson, Annie Laura Sims, Orin Garner Smith, Anne Speer, Royle Elizabeth Wates, Donald Mitchell Wayne, Herman Rudolph Wesson, Gilder L. Wideman.

## Southern Students Comment on Korea

By Huber O'Donnell

Southern students, like people throughout the United States, are vitally concerned with the Korean situation. The country is faced with the decision of whether or not to pull out of South Korea. The Chinese Communists' entry complicates matters considerably. Since it is obvious that no agreement on cease fire will occur soon, the big question is what to do?

When asked for an opinion on the Korean situation, the typical Southern answer was, "Send the necessary men and equipment to drive the Chinese out, or let's withdraw to Japan."

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, January 5

10:00 Religious Council—Chapel  
10:00 Westminster Fellowship —  
Greensboro Room

P. E. Club—Gym

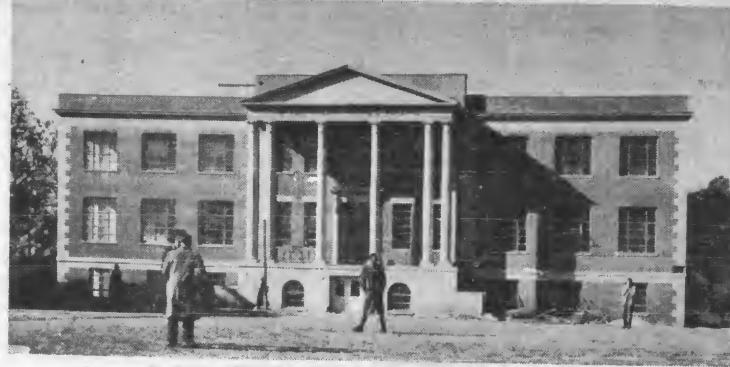
Monday

10:00 Interfraternity Council —  
Greensboro Room

10:00 Y. W. C. A.—Stockham

Tuesday

10:00 B. S. U.—Chapel



M. PAUL PHILLIPS SCIENCE BUILDING NOW COMPLETE  
**Impressions from Phillips**

By Bill Gaynor

As we entered the Tinged-floored hallway we faced a doorway opening into an oblong room. To our right and to our left narrow, but substantial corridors reached laterally to parts yet unseen.

Inside carpenters busied themselves with snappy strokes of their hammers and Negro laborers swept debris into little piles in preparation for removing it from the room. In front of the windows which frame the back of the room an elevated platform was being constructed. On the opposite wall a sizable area was still unplastered. A blackboard would soon be here to help those who would work and study in the room.

Everywhere there were gleaming walls, half doors and oddly shaped rooms and closets. Overhead a strange but beautiful lighting system was in evidence. "Modern lighting through-out," we were informed.

Here to our left was a large room and on our right a laboratory. Other unique fixtures and fittings protruded from walls and floors. From one room poured blue sunshine. "The glass lets in the energy of Old Sol and cuts out his glare," our guide volunteered. "The second floor is for Chemistry," he continued.

Everything was clean and new smelling and in places we saw painters busily putting the final touches on windows and doors.

Next stop is the Basement. Down steps still littered with loose plaster and strewn with paper from which materials had been taken for use further up.

The Wonders of modern science! An ELEVATOR. "For freight only," said our fellow traveler, perceiving our elation over our discovery. Well, one cannot always have everything.

We found ourselves standing in

a spacious corridor, which wound from the front to the rear of the building and that was large enough to accommodate freight transportation. There'll be no jams here between classes.

"That's a Prof. looking over his future domain," said our guide as he jerked his thumb in the general direction of a prancing figure, who clasped and unclasped his hands in pleasant contemplation.

We left the building underneath the door through which we had entered. Stepping over crumpled concrete we passed to the Quadrangle and leaned on the ancient sundial. Workmen still milled around, checking and rechecking.

The massive Tuscan (?) columns of the M. Paul Phillips Science Building stood substantial and grey. Not being familiar with architectural designs we turned and walked away with the foregoing impressions.

## For a Diary

By Bus Bissett

Went interviewing to find how others felt about registering the day after New Years. HORRORS what news. I visited the newcomers

All agreed that the situation was most serious. Some comments on this Korean situation were:

Mrs. Ellen Hanna: "Either send some more men or get out completely."

Vincent McAlister: "Arm the Chinese Nationalists and reinvoke the Chinese mainland."

Marion McCoy: "Pull out of Korea completely."

Sam Johnson: "As it stand now, it is a waste of American lives; pull out of Korea."

Gloria Scalise: "It's a terrible situation."

Eddie Silver: "Since we are committed with the use of arms, we should make the best of it."

A brief survey such as this may not represent a majority of Southern opinion, but it does illustrate several widespread feelings quite different from those of last October, and there's a shortage of women in

that group. I'm going to write my congressman about that. Ran into Tabor Green and he didn't care much for this early registering; said he, "I feel so old." Not half as old as he will after taking his Chem from Prof. Wilcox. Waymon Bensinger, a ministerial student, said, "I'm just ready for anything after those entrance exams." Oh my and he still has to meet Prof. Weaver.

Must close now and store up my strength to make excuses as to why I don't have my books. No books — no homework. I wonder how long I can get away with it this quarter.

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Appointments will be for one year beginning September 1, 1951, and it is expected that renewals may be made where appropriate. Additional information may be obtained at the office of the Hilltop News.

Finished this week is the M. Paul Phillips Science Building, latest and most modern of the Southern buildings.

According to Newman Yielding, Birmingham - Southern treasurer, the lighting is the best of any school building he has observed. Variable voltage, both AC and DC, is supplied to every laboratory; this is possibly the fanciest innovation.

Vacuum and compressed air are supplied through the building from a central control room. The lab tables are metal; says Mr. Yielding. "Even to the handles on the lab equipment it's the most modern available." Indeed, this equipment would not be available at all now, had it not been purchased a year ago.

Only the class in engineering and drawing will be conducted in Phillips this quarter. This class will meet on the ground floor. Also on the bottom floor will be acoustical and spectroscopic labs.

On the first floor will be located the departments of physics, geography and geology. On the second floor will be the departments of biology, botany, and zoology. The third floor will contain the department of chemistry and a science divisional library.

Each floor will sport one large classroom and the departmental offices. A freight elevator connects the floors.

The building contains, 30,000 square of floor space, running close with the gym. These buildings are far larger than any of the others on campus.

## McAlister Will Lead 1951 IFC

Woman-hater Week In Fraternities' Plans

With the closing of the fall quarter, new officers were elected in the Inter-Fraternity council. Ralph Powell, ATO, handed down the gavel to Vincent McAlister, KA, who will serve for the Winter and

**NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS**  
All students having books in the Student's Book Exchange must get them or their refunds before 1:00 o'clock, January 9, 1951.

Spring quarters. Other officers to serve during this period are Ed Gregg, TX, vice-president; Louis Vest, SAE, secretary, and Huber O'Donnell, KA, treasurer.

Ralph Powell went out of office after serving a very successful term with various new rushing plans being put into effect and plans being made for an Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored "woman-haters week."

This dateless week (poor women) will be the first on the Hilltop since 1947. The week, which is to be in February, will consist of beard-growing, non-fraternization, tar and featherings, and a stag banquet on the final night.

All in the council are looking forward to one of its best years.

## Jobs Open With Federal Agencies

### AEC Announces

### 250 Fellowships

Approximately 250 AEC-sponsored predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is administering the program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

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## It's a Vicious Circle

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own; if we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office; if we wear old clothes, we are insolvent college students; if we wear new ones, we got the money from our graft. What the hell are we supposed to do, anyway? Like as not some will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did!

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## Notes on a New Year

Hope you all had a very merry Christmas.

With the graduation of Eddie Lakeman last quarter, the Hilltop News has lost one of the top college cartoonists of the nation. It was in this department that we claimed equal ranking with even such as the Princeton Tiger. We had quality, even though we could not boast quantity. More young geniuses are needed; we hope to maintain our won position.

This quarter things are off to an unexpected smooth start. Under the efficient guidance of managing editor Sandy Hughes, the office is neater than we have ever before seen it, and assignments seem to be flowing smoothly. If you wish to work, there are now several well defined niches.

A happy new year.

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Seems  
to Us....



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## Just a Nod

from Neal

## HONORS, ALREADY

Katherine Price, biology major, and James B. Harris, chemistry major, have been selected for recognition by the Southern Association of Science and Industry, Inc., as the top science students on the campus. The SASI has selected the 200 top college seniors majoring in scientific courses for appointment as honorary members of the Association. This program involves every major college and university in the fourteen Southern states.

It was certainly nice to see the Washington semester students home for the holidays. They seem unanimously agreed that Washington is the hardest place on earth to go to school. These Hilltoppers will be home for good about January 20.

The Townplayers are hard at work on their forthcoming production, "Claudia." This play will be presented January 17, 18 and 20 at 8:00 at the Y M C A.

A welcome face on registration day was that of Wes Noyes who was on the campus last year. Wes played basketball and tennis for the Panthers. Many Southerners recall Wes' pal, George Amsden. George is now employed by Pinckerton Operatives.

During the Christmas holidays Pat Cornelius entertained Arnulf Brauner, an Austrian exchange student who is studying at the University of Missouri. Arnulf came to Alabama with Pat's cousin, George Anderson, also a student at Missouri.

The wooden edifice, fondly called "Yielding Haul," has disappeared from Southern's campus. Somehow the grounds look very blank without it. The Science Building is almost completed, but several students feel there is still definitely something lacking — something known as beauty and balance.

The time has come, it seems to us, for us to take a forthright stand along with our colleagues on the Crimson White, the Auburn Plainsman and the college newspapers over in Mississippi.

We have brooded about it for several weeks, and even went so far as to ask for a little outside help to solve the problem.

But in the end, it all boiled down to our own personal problem.

It is how we ourselves feel about it. Are we liberal enough not to deny admission to a college because of race, color or creed?

Our soul-searching was long and hard. All over the long Thanksgiving week-end, we rested with it (during the time we weren't wrestling with the turkey).

We went so far as to not even anyone but himself. (The original drawing autographed was one of the pieces.)

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## Yes, It May be a Problem . . .

Dear Dave:

Time grows short. College officials have shown little or no foresight in planning for pressing eventualities, so we feel an active student commission should tackle the matter at once. The matter simply being: What th'ell to do with the school come springtime and lapsed draft deferments? Obviously, there will be no males left on campus. (Four F's cannot rightly be classed as males.) Nothing but evil-minded soraah-ras girls, pale faced professors, and assorted clowns will be left. This does not, however, reflect on those who gallantly served before. What can be done for this situation? There are several possibilities. All designed to save the college loss of the holy dollar. All would take courage.

The school plant COULD be turned over to Trappist Monks. At least, the Cellar would gain added eminence. This proposition might possibly be received with little or no favor in statewide theological circles. Perhaps dear ol' Panthereville could be renovated, attic to basement, and an exclusive girl's finishing school would emerge. We suspect a snag would develop here too, because all the exclusive girls are in the armed services. With the advent of total mobilization and resultant hungry armies being thrust on the civilian populace, we imagine most girls would be finished anyway.

College officialdom might seriously consider walling the school grounds with cement fortifications, barbed wire, etc., and turn the institution over to the Department of Justice. It would be an ideal environment for various and sundry communists, fellow travelers, red baiters, and so forth. They would, no doubt, be very happy at Southern and find the school library more than sufficient for their needs.

Another solution might entail turning over campus frat houses and barracks to conscientious objectors, to be utilized along the lines of the proposition advanced in the paragraph above. These idealistic idiots could then utilize the campus quadrangle as a victory garden. This measure would require removal of such landmarks as an outmoded time-piece, and a salute to stupidity. We fear the entire proposal would fail sadly because the present occupants of these houses and barracks probably qualify for residence in them far more than their intended occupants.

Possibly the best solution is the one arrived at several years ago. Court another government contract for aviation cadets, at least the lodge girls would be happy.

Happy new year.

## record review

by put

Herb Jeffries is a man with some ideas, and several of his records issued or reissued lately demonstrate his disdain for the hayned arrangements that many top-rated performers are content with. "Basin Street Blues" is perhaps the foremost of the group. Jeffries' virile voice and a clean trumpet share solo honors. The arrangement also includes two atmosphere sketches not in the music. These atmospheric sketches are always difficult, and usually form into little monsters. However, in this case the endeavor is well worth it. The other sides are "Solitude," "These Foolish Things," and "Flamingo"; all of which are splendid and on Mercury 78's. We were really impressed with these Jeffrie productions.

Perhaps someone still hasn't heard the most brutal Spike Jones satire, "Tennessee Waltz." Someone suggested that the Jones version is the sort of arrangement the song deserves, anyway it left us in stitches.

The other side is something of a lesser import, "I Haven't Been Home in Four Days" we think is the name. It's not so good.

Vieing with Spike Jones for the crown of King of Corn is Sammy Kay. We're sure Sammy didn't intend it that way, but nevertheless that's about the story. His new Columbia album is "S K's Sunday Serenade." About the best of the eight tunes is "Blue Prelude," the only song without the questionable talents of Tony Alamo. Frankly, Kay sounds as if he were taking off on Kay. Among the other tunes given, the fatal Kay charm are: "Music, Maestro, Please," "As Time Goes By," "You Ought To Be In Pictures," which are pleasant tunes in themselves.

One day, just for kicks, we borrowed a pencil, a second hand paper napkin, and resolved to find out what record was most popular in the book store. We based our survey on which was played most. Someone accused us of overlooking that great mass in the economic doldrums and toadying to the Pall Mallians, but we found our method easiest and used it anyway. Unsurprisingly was 1—"Thinking of You"; 2—"Music, Maestro, Please"; and 3—"I Need You So."

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## Social and Greek Notes

As we predicted before the holidays, this vacation was one to remember. With the sororities being depleted by many marriages and Uncle Sam taking a goodly portion of the male population, this vacation was a last fling for many of the Southernites. The list of parties grew as the vacation got under way. One of the first parties was the Kappa Delta annual tea dance. For three K. D.'s the dance was not the only outstanding event of the season. Lexa Magnus got an engagement ring from Adrian Tucker, Jane Ann Mitchell received herbs too from James Neely and Ann Christie came back from Oklahoma with a diamond gracing her finger too. Ann is engaged to Bob Wallis.

On December 21st the Pi Beta Phi annual open house was held at Ann Gallagher's home. The entire student body was invited and all of the sororities were well represented.

December 23 divided the interests of many Southern students. The S. A. E.'s had a Christmas dinner at the home of Jack Deas and the A. O. P.'s had their dance at the Roebuck Country Club. The S. A. E. party was a farewell for Louis Darrin, who is due to leave with the 31st Division on the 16th. Minta Malloy also celebrated that night since she has announced her plans to get married on January 6. Minta is marrying Edward "Spud" Wallace who was a student at Howard.

The K.A.'s also entertained on the evening of the 23rd with a party at the home of Dick Conway. This was the last for a good many of the Kappa Alphas. Wharton McIntyre, Joe Barnard, Maurice Ausley, and Douglass Haskew are leaving with the 31st division, and the Air Corps is taking Bob Phillips, who enlisted.

Christmas night found the Alpha Tau Omega's gathered together at the home of John Lovin's aunt for an open house. This occasion brought A. T. O.'s from many chapters together. The S. A. E.'s had another party on December 29th. This time the gathering was informal and was at Alan Dimmick's house.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's closed the season with a party on December 30 at their house. Three of the Pikes will be missing this quarter as the 31st division takes Bob Adams, John Haislip goes to the Marines and Charlie Blaylock joins the Navy Air Corps.

But now the holidays are over and we won't even bother to mention that it is time to get back to the grind. But there are several items already listed on the calendar for the new quarter that are certainly worth mentioning. On January 2nd the S. A. E.'s initiated Bill Baxter, John Holstun, Taylor Kincannon, Bill Porter, and Fred Rock. The initiation was followed by a stag banquet.

January 2nd was the date of the Zeta tea dance too. The dance was held in the Student Activities Building from 5 to 7. Roy Manly and his combo furnished the music. This was somewhat of a celebration for several of the Zetas too since it is the first party that the former Ann Greene has attended as Mrs. Robert Dyer and since it will be the first time Margaret Metzler has had an opportunity to show her sister the beautiful ring she received from Buddy Walker. They plan to be married late in March. There will be a notable absence in the ranks of the Zeta's dance since Mrs. Lewis White (Freida Roser) is honeymooning. However, Freida will return to school shortly.

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Louis Armstrong is the conceded grand old man of jazz. And there is good reason for his reputation, which was made in the late twenties and early thirties especially. Columbia gives us excellent examples of his work in an album, "King Louis," part of their Hot Jazz Series. The album is composed of reissues of the original Okeh recordings dating from '24 thru '27. Three different Armstrong combos are featured, and we thought that Louis with his Savoy Ballroom Five were the best. They play "Squeeze Me," "Save It Pretty Mama," and "No One Else But You." His Hot Five give "Heebie Jeebies." His boys sound like a jazz hall of fame musi-

ter. Johnny Dodd's wonderful, sensitive Creole clarinet is featured along with Father Earl Hines piano. Johnny St. Cyr and Mancy Cara refreshen our memories concerning banjos in a jazz band. Kidd Ory and Jack Teagarden go with their low register "bones." Jimmie Strong does a good clarinet. Armstrong solos both with scat singing and his powerful trumpet and cornet. Though jazz has come a long way since then, these tunes are still much more good music than just collector's curiosities.

## Dramatic Proff Weaver Married

Miss Jeannette Rudisill Hanks and Mr. Lawrence Odell Weaver, Birmingham-Southern dramatic arts instructor, were married December 27 at 7:00 at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro, North Carolina. Following the ceremony was a reception which was held at the Alumnae House of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, the college from which Mrs. Weaver graduated.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of camellias centered with a white orchid. Her seven attendants wore dresses fashioned of emerald satin with matching Juliet caps. Their flow-

ers were white carnations. For traveling, Mrs. Weaver chose a plum colored suit and navy accessories.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY BOB LANTRIP

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers hit the road this week end as they travel to Oglethorpe University on Thursday, the University of Chattanooga Friday, and on Saturday face Sewanee.

In the five games of November and December the Panther five won two and lost three. They beat YMHA, 59-45; and Marion, 60-40. Losses were to Auburn, 57-56 and 69-58; and to Tulane, 74-55. South-

ern scored a total of 288 points in these five games for a 57.5 average. Their opponents scored a total of 285 points for an average of 57.0.

Jack Chapman's 19 points against Marion Institute is the highest single effort by a Cat cager this season.

Birmingham-Southern's field goal average is 36.6 while the free throw percentage is 70.7.

bulletin board in the lobby of the gym.

The volley ball season, a short one this time, will merge with basketball in two weeks. Coach Baker, of the intramural board, does not expect as many teams to be entered this season as last year's fifteen teams.

With varsity basketball practice ending at 3:00 o'clock, two games will be played at 4:00 o'clock.

A complete, up-to-date schedule of basketball games will be posted on the intramural board in the gym and should be consulted daily by team managers.

military service activities of 2,500 Americans employed by the State Department in Germany and 10,000 German nationals, said that the "obvious aspects of American civilization" have been readily picked up by Germans, as well as other Europeans.

**Germany Is Now Recovering Well**

Chester E. Beaman, who has spent the last four years in Germany, is going back in November "because I like what we are trying to accomplish there," he told students at The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Thunderbird Field.

Chief of Personnel Services in the Office of the U. S. High Commissioner in Frankfurt, Beaman is now on home leave. He came to Phoenix to visit the Thunderbird campus, where he was once a student.

Talking to members of Dr. Wesley Frost's Western Europe area course, the State Department official outlined the changing conditions in occupied Germany and told of the tremendous strides which had been made since his arrival in Germany in 1946.

"The currency reform of June, 1948, put Western Germany back on its feet," he said. Industrial production, from the time of the reform until March of this year, was up 113 percent, he added.

Beaman, who directs the person-

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		No. Scored	No. Attempts	Pct.	No. Scored	No. Attempts	Pct.			
Jack Chapman	5	24	53	45.3	17	22	77.1	13	65	13.0
Billy Ware	5	12	46	26.0	5	10	50.0	17	51	5.8
Larry Striplin	5	18	47	38.2	15	21	71.4	19	46	10.2
Earnie Stanford	5	17	49	34.7	12	17	70.5	17	65	9.2
Verne Waddy	5	20	47	42.3	25	33	75.0	14	10	13.0
Billy Lee	5	6	16	37.0	2	2	100.0	2	6	2.8
Lucius de Yampert	5	4	17	23.5	2	5	40.0	6	10	2.0
Seth Box	5	2	5	40.0	2	3	66.6	4	6	1.2
Carl Gober	2	1	1	100.0	0	0	0.0	0	2	1.0

peans. Beaman listed "our big, shiny cars," American jazz, American clothing styles, household gadgets, and movies as some of the things that are well liked overseas. But, he said, "the job of selling American ideals is slower and harder."

## Problems of the Week

Why does the M. Paul Phillips Library keep the Hilltop News on file as source material?

Why was attendance at convocation Wednesday the smallest recorded so far this year?

(If you have any problems send them along with your jokes to the Hilltop News. We'll give them an airing.)

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## Number 10...THE PANDA



The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly

friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

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## Homes for Faculty Near Completion

### Shanks, Sensabaugh, and Tower To Move In Soon

Are you wondering why some of your professors get dreamy-eyed when they look at a calendar and why they are suddenly fond of the wooded west campus? No, they're not suffering from early spring fever nor are they seeking solitude to plan a tricky quiz. They are the eight faculty members who are dreaming of moving into their new homes on Greensboro Road.

A more beautiful location could not be found for these carefully planned houses. Greensboro Road, named for the former location of Southern, winds gently through this wooded area for several blocks, and the faculty homes can be found beyond the first turn.

One of the homes nearest completion is that of Dr. Tower. He and his architect, Dorsey Tatum, planned a modified ranch style with certain outstanding features. The wall around the fireplace will be paneled in natural pine and the large picture window will have sixteen panes. A bit of outdoors will be brought into Dr. Tower's six-room home by a built-in plant box. When asked who would be the indoor gardener, he simply replied, "My wife."

Doubtless Mrs. Tower will find much satisfaction in the completely electric kitchen being installed in the house. It is still too early to plan a definite color scheme, and Dr. Tower has decided to wait until his two children are older to decide on any periods of furniture. By April 1st this redwood shingled home should be completed.

Dr. Abernethy claims to be the sole "furnisher" among the faculty members building on the Road because he now lives in distant Homewood. The Abernethy home, now in the foundation stage, is a conventional type with such modern innovations as corner windows. One added feature to this six-room house is a "dining porch," which logically is a cross between a dining room and a porch.

Dr. Ab reports that there has been something of a family argument as to where the record player should be put. He favored the study and his wife wanted it in the living room. They decided on the living room.

### Post of Business

### Manager Is Offered

The office of Business Manager for the Hilltop News was declared open for application by the Publications Board on January 6.

At the Board's first meeting of the year, Mrs. Stella True tendered her resignation due to excessive work and prospective graduation in March. The resignation was accepted, and the post opened for application. A deadline of Thursday, January 18, was set for receiving applications, in order that the Publications Board might make a recommendation at their meeting scheduled for Friday, January 19.

For additional information, please contact Mr. Ralph Bugg, Munger 212, or Mrs. True at the office of the Hilltop News.

### P.E. Club Opens

### Gym to Campus

The Physical Education Club is promoting a new event on the Hilltop. Beginning on Wednesday, January 17, 1951, open house will be held in the gym for all students.

The swimming pool will be open for use, the paddle ball court, badminton court, and ping pong equipment will be available to everyone. But remember, first come, first served. The basketball area will be divided into two courts, one for boys and one for girls. You may also watch television, if you would rather not participate in the sports. Good boxing matches will be broadcast at 9 o'clock. This evening of fun will last from 6:30 until 9 p.m., and everyone is urged to take advantage of the gymnasium facilities on this night. Come on along and listen to the lullaby of the Hilltop, and bring your friends.

### Honorary Enlarged

Pi Delta Psi, the psychology fraternity, after one quarter of inactivity, returns to the campus Wednesday, Jan. 17. There has been a revision of the constitution which enables the expansion of membership. A very interesting series of programs have been planned for the remainder of the year. A movie on psychology in war, and a discussion on personnel work in the army are two of the type programs to be offered.

Under the supervision of G. F. Rabideau, the new psychology professor, the group plans an interesting year.

### —CALENDAR OF EVENTS—

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|-------------|---|
| 10:00       | Westminster Group—Greensboro Room       |
| 10:00       | Phys. Ed. Club—Gym                      |
| 1:30        | Newman Club—Stockham                    |
| Saturday 13 | 9:00 Pi Beta Phi Dance—Gym              |
| Monday 15   | "Abs." Exams                            |
| 10:00       | Interfraternity Council—Greensboro Room |
| 10:00       | Kappa Pi—Gym                            |

While seven professors are delighted at the prospect of having homes practically on campus, the eighth is actually moving farther away from Hilltop's center. Dean and Mrs. Shanks are moving this spring from Stockham to their new gray-green shingled home on the Road.

Although the architect, Whitten, designed the exterior of this modified James River house, the floor plan is the Shanks' original design. One thing the Shanks like about the arrangement of their seven rooms is that all rooms are accessible without going through



Faculty members Shanks, Rabideau, Walston, and Butts view Dr. Tower's home which is near completion.

### Former Hilltopper

### Lectures to Groups

Jimmy Brittain, former Birmingham-Southern student, met with a group of art and drama students in the cellar last Monday and lectured informally on art in the movie industry.

For the past two years Jimmy has been studying at the Art Center School in Los Angeles and is at present a student of the California School of Art. His interest lies primarily in art direction. Class assignments have taken him onto the sets of all the leading motion picture companies, and he had a hand in the set designing of the unique film "Destination Moon." Hilltoppers were impressed with

### Builder Osborne Enlarges Home



knotty pine. The interior painting is permanent, the paint having been mixed in with the plaster, and need only be washed. The house will certainly be a pride to Mr. Osborne as he did half the work himself.

With an eye toward helping some few of the male students, Mr. Osborne will have two rooms, private bath and entrances available for rental next year.

the living room. But the living room will really be lived in, for it has windows on two sides to let in summer breezes and a fireplace in which to burn logs in winter. In this room as well as in the study book cases have been emphasized. Dean Shanks plans to have a place for his hobby, flowers, and a work-bench in the basement.

Next door to Dean Shanks will live Dr. Parks in his colonial type home. This house, whose root is described by architects as "hopped," with double chimneys, will be built of brick on a concrete block foundation. Fortunately, few of the large trees on the lot had to be removed when the excavating began. Thus Dr. Parks will have lots of shade this summer. He also has plans for making a garden someday.

Across the street from Dr. Parks is the modern-style home of Dr. Creed. This house has a roof monopitched on one side and double-pitched on the other. Above the

concrete block foundation vertical siding will be used. The combination living room and dining room is in the back as well as the front of this redwood shingled house. Added height is given these windows by the use of ornamented woodwork beneath them. As the date for completion nears, Mrs. Sensabaugh has thought about the color schemes to be used. She plans to repeat in their living room the colors of grey, blue, and green found in a painting of it's by van Gogh. In her daughter's room three walls will be blue and the fourth papered; bed spreads matching the wall paper will be used. Dr. Sensabaugh is busy now refurbishing furniture and has succeeded in restoring an antique buffet to its original walnut finish.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMahon with their two children will move from their apartment in the barracks into their new home sometime in March or April. There are several features that add to the liveability of this modern house. The two children's bedrooms are connected by a folding wall for the purpose of making one large playroom. A recessed entrance will take the place of a porch, but there will be a brick terrace just outside the living room. The living room-dining room will have on the south side a 28-foot glass wall. The furniture will be in keeping with the modern style of the entire natural wood-finish house.

Another family dreaming of being homeowners by April are Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ownbey and their 15-year-old daughter. The Ownbey's furniture, mostly eighteenth century, will fit perfectly into their colonial style home. Harmonizing with the grey shingled exterior will be a dark grey roof. The living room will also be done in grey, but the other rooms will have a green color scheme.

One thing these homes have in common is that they are all heated by gas. Another feature found in all homes but Dr. MacMahon's is a basement garage. All these houses are built on large lots of about 90' in width and 250' in depth. It is interesting to learn that Greensboro Road can be extended as more houses are desired and there is estimated room for 43 houses. So if you have a spare moment, take a walk up this road. You'll be happy for the faculty and proud of this new addition to Birmingham-Southern.

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## As Regards Policy . . .

On the front page today, an article about the faculty houses being built on Greensboro Road appears. This information has already appeared in large part in the Birmingham Post-Herald.

We print this information because it is of such special interest to Southern students. The Hilltop News tries to give a Hilltopper slant. The material is written for you. We hope that with the additional background, we have presented a different article.

There has been some comment on the final section of last week's "It Seems to Us" column, printed, through error, under the head of Mary Neal Williams' "Just a Nod."

It appears that the tone of this section was missed by some. That tone was not serious could easily be gathered by the specific instances cited. We only hope that some, upon reading Swift's "A Modest Proposal," will not dash forth to eat young Irish, broiled.

## Klubbings

by Gerry Palfery

With the arrival of the new quarter, the clubs are getting back into the swing of things with many activities being planned by the various organizations.

Le Cercle Francais, which is under the direction of Messieurs Kopman and Constans, is looking forward to the visit of Monsieur Rene de Messieres this month. He will be guest at a called meeting of the club on Friday, January 19. Monsieur Messieres is the French Cultural Counselor for the United States with offices in New York. He is a prominent Frenchman, having served his country with distinction during the Second World War. At the close of the war he was appointed counselor for Canada before coming to the United States.

February 21 has been set as the date for the annual dormitory dinner for the residents of Andrews Hall. The feast will take place in Stockham Woman's Building at which time dormitory stunts will be presented.

The big activity of the quarter under Mortar Board sponsorship will be the career conference February 3. This conference will be of interest to all women students.

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## Hamlet, Great on Stage and Screen

Much of the appeal of Olivier's Hamlet stems from the fact that the movie is directed to people who come to it fresh—that is, to the average movie-goer who has never seen Hamlet on the stage.

Alan Dent, who cut Shakespeare's original text, shuffled scenes, and substituted many modern words to make Shakespeare's English intelligible to a modern audience, had this to say: "One has to choose between making the meaning perfectly clear to 20,000,000 cinemagoers and causing 2,000 Shakespearean experts to wince."

All this is not to say that Olivier has necessarily cheapened Shakespeare. Rather he has simply used his knowledge of the theater and his knowledge of the movies to produce a Hamlet which retains much of the greatness of the original play and which at the same time is an interesting and exciting movie.

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## "Bicycle Thief"

Praised

"The Bicycle Thief", written by Bartaloni and filmed in Italy by Vittorio, de Sica, is an appealing story of uncertainty, then hope, then despair, as seen through the eyes of a small child. It was awarded Grand Prize by the Brussels Film Forum, and has attained national acclaim in this country. The dramatic power of the tale is heightened by its simplicity; the tremendous impact is swelled by words left unsaid; and the warm sentiment is all but frozen in an icy reality. As citizen of a country

## Just a Nod

from Neal

### WE LOVE HER

In case you were wondering who the little lady who gives you extra ice cream and always remembers how you want your coffee, let me make the proper introductions. Hilltoppers, meet Mrs. Brown. She is one of my favorite people—one of those people who can smile at 7:45 in the morning. In case you have been wondering how to say "thanks" to Mrs. Brown for something special, play "Tennessee Waltz" on the juke-box. It's her favorite.

This cold weather has bought several comments about the room temperature in some of the build-

"THEIR'S NOT TO MAKE REPLY—"



### WEDNESDAY

January 17, has been announced by the Registrar's office as the last day to drop a course without an F.

ings. At eight o'clock, Ramsey takes on the attitude of the North Pole. Those folks who make the trip to North Hall in the early hours feel that this building has no difficulty in living up to its name.

Did anyone see the man who put the last bunch of records on the Juke box in the Bookstore? Some of the more musical and more discriminating students have been wondering about him. Is his choice indicative of insanity, or is it a subtle (?) insult to the student body. Whatever his reasons, the records have certainly livened up the Hilltop.



Robert Shaw, above, brings his world-famous choral group to the Municipal Auditorium next Wednesday.

## AXO

The Alpha Chi's are very happy that Linda Peterson will be initiated next week. After the initiation they will have a banquet at Joy Young's. Actives, alumnae and pledges will attend.

where work walks hand-in-hand with faith, a father (Lamberto Maggiolini) loses the bicycle required for his job. Desperately he tracks down the thief, whose friends shield him from arrest. As a last resort, he makes a pitiful attempt to steal another bicycle, as his own had been stolen, and falling, walks away defeated and empty. The child (Enzo Staiola), whose face is a constantly changing medley of expressions, brings out his father's inherent tenderness, and provides welcome relief from dreary poverty against depressed Roman terrain. The boy's simple gesture of slipping his hand beneath the older man's fingers climaxes this rapid growth of a child from filial loyalty and dependence shown in the beginning to a companionable understanding beyond his years. "The Bicycle Thief" isn't a story that cries for tears, but it gets them.

TO THE EDITOR:  
THE HILLTOP NEWS:

DEAR SIR,

AM FULLY AGREED WITH YOUR COLUMNIST STOP "CONTINENT IS TOURED" VERY FUNNY STOP "IMPRESSIONS FROM PHILLIPS" BEST YET STOP "TINGED-FLOORED HALLWAYS", "BLUE SUNSHINE", "WONDERS OF MODERN SCIENCE FOR FREIGHT ONLY", "EVIDENCES OF A LIGHTING SYSTEM" STOP AMAZING DEDUCTIONS HILARIOUSLY PRESENTED STOP

"INSIDE CARPENTERS" STOP WHAT? NO OUTSIDES? STOP STOP STOP REQUEST PERMISSION TO TRY OUT YOUR HUMOR DEPARTMENT STOP ENCLOSING TERSE BUT TIMELY VERSE STOP

A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN NAMED GAY TURNED COMIC PENMAN THEY SAY HIS MIRTH AT BIRTH A HUMOR WITH TUMOR RELAPSED, COLLAPSED, AND DIED THE SAME DAY SIGNED HOLLIS BOSTON

P.S. WIL HE? STOP

## TU

The line formed at the rear in the Theta U room January 2 to use the new phone. The number, 3-6983, will really be busy now with plans for the Founders' Day Banquet on January 25 and the annual spring dance.

On Monday night initiation ceremonies will make Joanne Alvarez, Sue Cofield, Julia Humphries, and Betty Lee Krueger full-fledged Theta U members.

This month we will play host to our National Vice President, Dee Foster Sims, an alumna of this chapter.

The remedial reading class for freshmen is being taught this quarter by Mary Ann Casimer. Speaking of teaching, someone did a good job of it last quarter because seven Theta U's made Dean's List; we're mighty proud of them!

The third finger of Prexy Ruth James' left hand is bright with a lovely diamond, and we think that Jim Cost is a very lucky man.

## KD

The KD's have been trying to think of some excuse to serve food in the room. Reason? New silverware is gleaming in the kitchen cupboard. It was a Christmas present from the Mothers' Club. Also, from the four mothers who served at the tea dance, came a beautiful pair of Chinese red book-ends.

Lamps are no longer needed in the room when it gets dark during meetings—not with all the new engagement rings to light the way. The three newest contributors to the lighting system are Ann Chris-

## Independent Women Hold First Meeting

All independent women on campus are invited to attend the first meeting of the Independents this quarter on Monday, January 15, in The Room.

Officers of the Independents are Allen Quinn, president; Carolyn Spradley, vice president; Frances Haralson, treasurer; Mary Anne Watson, reporter; and Rosa Woods, secretary.

## Westminster Meets Today

The Westminster Fellowship, Hilltop Presbyterians, is holding its first meeting of the winter quarter today from 10:10:30. Dr. Archie Smith will be the guest speaker. The attendance of all members is desired at this organizational meeting.

tie, engaged to Bob Wallis; Jane Ann Mitchell, to James Neely; and Lexa Magnus, to Adrian Tucker.

Wedding bells rang out for Connie Brown and Ernie Hardy on January 8. The KD's and their mothers honored Connie Friday night with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Peggy McMorriss.

Next Monday, Second Degree will be held for pledges Judy Berry, Jeannine McCarty, Ann Christie, Mae Mae Neely, Jane Pepperd, Marilyn Faulk, and Mary Sue O'Donnell.

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## Panthers Travel to Miss.

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers made an invasion of Georgia and Tennessee last weekend and returned with two wins and a lone loss. The Cat cagers defeated Oglethorpe 96-28 and Sewanee 81-37. The loss was 59-70 to the University of Chattanooga. In the three day trip the Panthers scored 236 points for a 78.7 average per game.

On Thursday night the Panthers hit their season's high total crushing Oglethorpe University 96-28. Forward Larry Striplin was the big gun for Southern as he poured in 24 points for 1/4 of the Panthers efforts. Substitutes poured freely into the game and Billy Ware, Bobby Dyer, Jack Chapman, Vernon Waddy and Earnie Stanford tossed in at least 10 points apiece to back Striplin.

Chattanooga put a temporary halt to the Panthers on Friday by toppling the local five 70-59. Vernon Waddy was the high point man looping 18 points. Larry Striplin scored 15 and Jack Chapman 10 for next best efforts. Forward Hauser scored 22 and guard Soprac 21 for top Chattanooga scoring.

Saturday night saw Birmingham-Southern defeating a supposedly strong Sewanee five by a big 81-37 score. It was a sweet victory for Vernon Waddy and Bobby Dyer who were starters on the Tiger's team last season. They celebrated the occasion by scoring 18 and 10 points, respectively. Larry Striplin scored 15 and Jack Chapman and Earnie Stanford 12 each. The half time score was 48-18. Billy Ware, generally a starting forward, did not enter the game because of a sprained ankle received in Friday's game.

This weekend the Panthers journey to Jackson, Mississippi to meet Millsaps and Mississippi College. The next home game is on the 19th when the Panthers play hosts to the University of Chattanooga Moccasins.

Through the Sewanee game Southern has scored 524 points for

## Box Scores

Southern 81		Sewanee 37	
fg.	ft. pf. tp.	fg.	ft. pf. tp.
Dyer,f	2 1 5 10	Crawford,f	1 1 3 3
deYapert,f	2 1 1 5	Miller,I	0 1 1 3
Striplin,f	6 5 3 17	Stowers,I	0 1 5 3
Chapman,e	5 2 3 12	Richards,f	0 0 1 0
Ware,f	0 0 0 0	Rosen,f	0 3 3 17
Waddy,g	8 2 18 30	Rowe,e	1 3 4 4
Legg,g	0 6 0 6	Caine,g	0 4 5 4
Stanford,J,g	5 2 2 12	Wagner,g	0 2 2 4
		Lockard,r	0 1 3 1
Totals	30 21 21 81	Totals	11 15 27 37
Southern 59		U. of Chat. 70	
			fg. ft. pf. tp.
Ware,f	2 0 1 1	Hausser,f	6 6 5 22
deYapert,f	2 0 2 4	Wilkerston,f	0 2 0 2
Striplin,f	6 3 5 15	Brown,r	0 1 0 0
Dyer,f	0 0 0 0	Mong,f	1 0 0 3
Chapman,c	1 8 4 10	Sills,J	0 0 0 0
Ware,f	0 0 0 0	Heile,	0 0 3 8
Stanford,J	1 1 1 4	Rowe,e	0 0 0 0
Legg,g	0 2 0 2	Jumper,e	0 0 0 0
Waddy,g	3 8 4 18	Silas,g	0 0 0 0
		Spayrac,g	0 3 3 21
Totals	18 23 23 59	Totals	27 16 25 70

### B.S.C. 96 — Oglethorpe 28

fg.	ft. pf. tp.	fg.	ft. pf. tp.
Ware,f	4 2 2 10	Parker,f	2 2 5 6
Striplin,f	1 0 2 2	Emerson,f	2 0 0 2
Dyer,f	0 0 0 0	Levitson,c	0 0 0 0
Chapman,c	7 1 1 15	Engelson,c	1 1 2 3
Ware,f	3 1 1 7	Engelson,g	0 1 1 1
Stanford,J	6 0 4 10	Debs,g	0 5 4 5
Legg,g	2 1 2 12	Purking,g	0 0 0 0
Mu.phy,g	0 0 0 1		
Totals	42 10 16 96	Totals	9 10 22 28

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

This year's basketball season got underway Thursday, January 11. The games and teams to play will be posted on the bulletin board. Nicky Lundy is basketball manager and all questions can be answered by her.

The swimming meet is slated for sometime in February so everyone had better start practicing!

There are eight people left in the quarter-finals of the badminton tournament. This round ends Wednesday, 17th.

Ping pong and free throw will also be coming up this quarter so watch for them and enter.

## Pi Phi

Last Tuesday the Pi Phi's celebrated Chapter Loyalty Day with the Birmingham Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. Movies of the National Convention in Jasper Park, Canada, were shown, and sorority songs were sung. After the program the alumnae served coffee and sandwiches to the group.

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# Pi Beta Phi Price To Lead Dance Tomorrow



Miss Katherine Ann Price Who Leads Pi Beta Phi Annual Dance.

The Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will entertain with their annual dance, Saturday evening, January 13, from 9:00 to 12:00 in the College gymnasium.

Miss Katherine Ann Price, president, will lead the dance escorted by Stuart Nicholson. Her dress will be white satin with metallic bodice. White satin roses will frame the neckline and also be repeated in the skirt. She will be presented a bouquet of wine carnations during the leadout by Miss Virginia McMahon.

Other officers and their dates are Miss Margaret Johnston, vice president; Don Englebert; Miss Margaret Ann O'Neill, recording secretary.

Girls not in the leadout may not wear flowers to the dance.

Bill Tuck; Miss Betty Woodham, corresponding secretary; Charles Cameron; Miss Libby Burke; treasurer, Carroll Gardner.

Active members and their dates will be: Misses Mary Ann Bagley, Van Bailey; Nan Barnes, Bill Hollis; Martha Ann Galloway, Tommy McWilliams; Joanne Gray, Kenneth Little; Harriet Howard, Vincent McAllister; Marion McCoy, Bill Phillips; Marilyn Miller, Joe Crump; Ann Mooty, Stan Davidson; Betty Jean Pendle, Grover White; Donna Pledger, Curt Shugart; Jean Pruitt, Graydon Newman; Patti Reed, Art Sharbel; Ann Morris Smith, Wharton McIntyre; Florence Wates, Charles Cox; Diane Wiggins, Reid Ledbetter; Mary Neal Williams; Jack Real; Ann Yielding, Jimmy Cantley.

Pledges and dates are: Nancy Bradley, Robert Richard; Betty Louise Hightower, Dudley Pewitt;

Gerry Palfrey, Ralph Powell; Jean Prescott, Edgar Mulvaney; Patricia Riley, Fred Harris; Jean Thompson, Neal Carter; Royle Wates, Tim Jones.

During intermission the alumni chapter will serve refreshments.

The college faculty and student body, members of other Pi Phi chapters and alumni are invited.

Following the dance there will be a breakfast at the Lotus Club.

## TX

Friday night Theta Chi will hold their first party of the new quarter at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Highland Avenue. The general plan is a dance with refreshments and entertainment in the form of a skit. Time will be 8 p.m.

This quarter the Ox-men are happy to begin the new year with a loss of only two members. Tommy Patrick graduated and is now teaching. John Evans, treasurer for the past three years, has decided to test some of Southern's teaching by working for a quarter.

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## GPB

The girls who wear the Crescent are celebrating Gamma Phi Beta Week January 8-14. The week of activities is outstanding to the pledges, for it precedes the initiation services Sunday afternoon, January 14. Active, together with the pledges, will attend church services Sunday morning. Following the church services, the initiates-to-be will be feted by the actives at a luncheon.

Future social events on the Gamma Phi Beta calendar are the fraternity desserts and the family tea. Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at their final fraternity dessert quarter Thursday afternoon, January 18th.

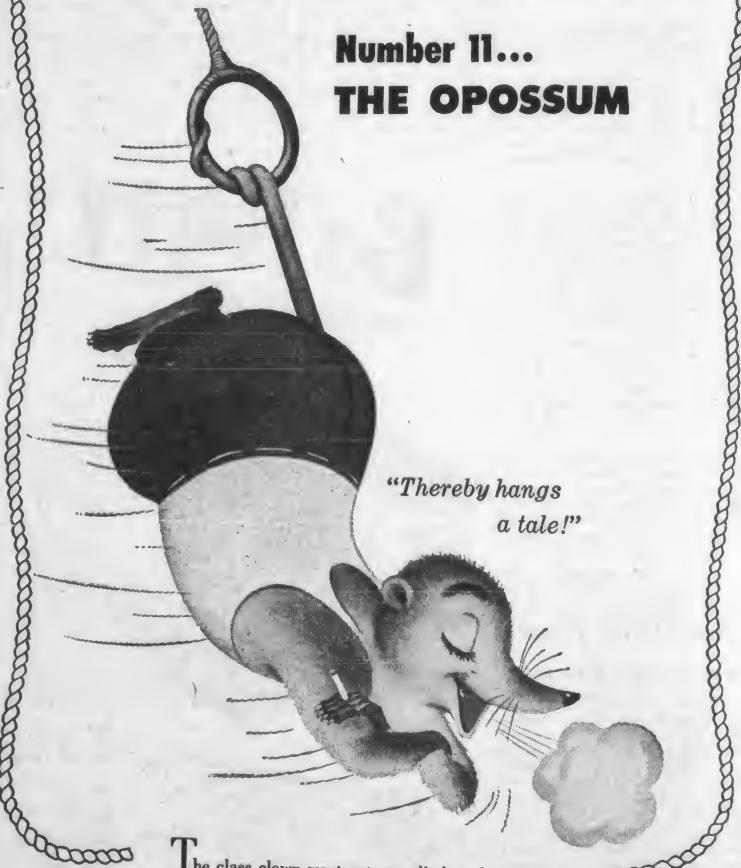
Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity have been invited. Sunday, January 21st, is the date set for the Gamma Phi Beta family tea, which will take place in Stockham Building,

## SAE

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a stag party next week end at the home of David Baker. Coming up soon are plans for another party "down on the river." Meanwhile, SAE brothers mourn the loss of Ginger Reeves to the Air Force, and Louis Darrig to the 31st Division.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 11... THE OPOSSUM



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The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

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# HILLTOP NEWS

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## Exec. Council Asks Aid in Parking Crisis

The parking problem has become a serious one here on the Hilltop. Cars have been damaged, the U. S. mail truck has threatened to stop service to Southern, the men working on the Science Building have no place to park their cars, and the college crew is not able to get the truck to the various building entrances.

### O.D.K. Sponsors

#### Weekly Sings

Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor each week an all-campus sing. The sings which begin today will be held each week in Stockham Woman's Building during the convocation period at 10:00. Mr. Anderson will be on hand to furnish music and direction for these sings.

Kappa Circle is sponsoring these sings in the interest of school spirit and also to bring together informally the whole student body for this form of wholesome recreation. There will be no one at the door to pass out attendance cards nor will you lose your right arm if you don't come but it is hoped that everyone will join the fun.

From week to week the day on which these sings are held will change so that even those people who have meetings at the convocation period will be able to attend. It is expected that even chief executive Richard will be present for the sing though three committeees will suffer because of his absence.

Everyone from the basses to the sopranos is invited to participate in the all campus sing today at 10:00.

### Stockham Exhibit

#### Features Serigraphs

Prize works of the members of the Western Serigraph Institute are on exhibit now in Stockham Women's Building. The exhibition includes 35 excellent silk-screen prints.

The artists' work that you will experience in this exhibit are represented in many prominent and private collections. These artists have exhibited nationally and internationally. Prizes and awards include: Library of Congress, Joseph Pennell Prize; Cleveland May Show, 1st Prize; Los Angeles County Fair, 1st Prize; Los Angeles County Museum Annual, 1st Purchase Prize; Marion Cunningham Memorial Prize, San Francisco Art Association.

The Exhibitions are held in the Reception Room and the "Y" Room of Stockham from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, daily through January 29.

Dr. Stuart has received word that unless parking conditions improve on the road from Stockham to the Student Activities Building, the U. S. Post Office will stop delivering mail to the campus. Various students have complained about bent fenders and other damages. Mr. Osborne, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, must have the building entrances clear in order to move equipment and pianos during class time.

The Executive Council has decided to ask the students to cooperate once more. The Council will issue registered tickets asking violators to refrain from parking again in the "no parking" zones. Those with two or more parking violations will be called up before the Executive Council and fined. This is not a threat, but an appeal for student co-operation.

The Executive Council plans to make the "no parking" zones this week. These markings will be very clear and there will be no excuse for violations.

### Use of Choir Funds Defended

Following the interest aroused by the Hilltop News' comment on the use of College Choir funds, the executive council invited Mr. Anderson to defend the choir's expenditures and income.

In his speech Mr. Anderson said, "The trips of the college choir usually lasting four or five days, provide an incentive for better work and better performance. The advantages of such choir trips have long been recognized by colleges and universities, especially those in the midwest whose choirs go on trips lasting several weeks. It is well to notice that the Howard College Choir of Birmingham, Alabama, left this week to go on a two weeks tour.

On its trip the college choir makes enough money to cover a large part of the expenses. The Student Activity Fund is used only to pay for a small percentage of the choir trips.

We should also remember that the choir is a representative group of the college; when they travel throughout this state and into other states, the choir members acquaint the people with Birmingham-Southern.

Some people have said that the

### \$161 Stolen From PiKA Nash

The theft of \$161.00 from Jimmy Nash's strong box occurred in the PiKA's barracks. Nash reports that the money was stolen either Saturday or Sunday.

Detectives Wilson and Brice are investigating but nothing new has turned up in the last week.



Viewbook Gives Glimpse Of Campus Life On Hilltop

choir is now an academic subject and is no longer extra-curricular because the members receive one hour credit. Yet the members go to "choir class" forty minutes a day, five days a week; at that rate, if choir were a purely academic subject, there would be 24 hours credit given. In addition to the regular rehearsals each day, many extra rehearsals are called to prepare the music for programs such as the concert with the Birmingham Civic Symphony in which the College Choir is representing Birmingham-Southern. Indeed choir is an extra-curricular course for many members who are taking it for no credit at all.

On the Hilltop the College Choir renders valuable service by taking part in many student activities. Among these activities last quarter were: Convocation each Wednesday, Freshman Orientation, the Water Ballet, Sadie Hawkins Day, and the annual Christmas Carol Service.

The fact Mr. Anderson brought out will be used next week in a meeting of the Finance Board. This Board is composed of Mr. Yeilding, Bob Richard, Joe Crump and a Faculty Advisor.

### Prospective Students To Get New Viewbook

Until 1951, Southern had nothing but pamphlets to promote the less serious side of Hilltop life. Now a 20 page Viewbook, *Life on the Hilltop*, attempts to show the lighter side and day by day life on the campus.

Miss Virginia McMahon of the alumni office early saw the need for such viewbook during her counseling work with high school students. They did not have an idea of the extra-curricular activities on the Southern campus. Something was needed to "sell" high school students on the Hilltop.

The administration gave the green light to the project. Before Miss McMahon knew it, she and journalism instructor Ralph Bugg had "gone through stacks and stacks of pictures." Those that the Birmingham News, Bursar Robert Walston, Bob Mitchell, or the college files couldn't supply. Mr. Bugg went out and took himself. "After an amazing amount of work," says Mr. Bugg who edited and wrote the copy for the Viewbook, 4000 copies were printed.

*Life on the Hilltop* is now in the alumni office from which Miss McMahon will handle the circulation. Southern students may drop by and request that copies be sent to friends who are interested in coming to the Hilltop. It will well supplement the catalogue, visually showing a part of Southern life that other material does not portray.

### Catspaw Regulations

Date Feb. 16, 1951

Time 7:30

Register and have script read by Dr. Abernethy.

Deadline on script—Feb. 1, 1951

Time allotted each group—15 minutes.

Points on Which the Groups Will Be Judged Are:

1. The skit must be a satire on BSC college life and characters.
2. Whether the skit is well rehearsed.
3. Originality.
4. How well each organization is represented in the group skit.
5. Good taste.

### Mu Alpha Plans Concerts

Mu Alpha, the honorary music fraternity, held its first meeting of the quarter. Barbara Barnett, soprano, accompanied by James McCain, sang "Il Va Venir" from La Juive by Halevy and "Pretty Margaret" by Greig.

Several concerts were planned for the quarter, including a concert version of the opera, CARMEN, with a guest soloist early in February. In connection with the music department they will present Charles Brian, noted folk singer, on February 7.

### Deadline Set on Benefits For G.I. Bill Training

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 15.—Information reaching the Alabama Regional Office of the Veterans Administration here is that many veteran students are confused over the July 25 deadline for beginning education or training under the G.I. Bill despite widespread publicity over the significance of this date.

Except in more or less isolated

cases, July 25, 1951, is the deadline for beginning education or training under the G.I. Bill. Most veterans actually must be in training by the deadline if they expect to continue after that date.

Harley A. Smith, Alabama Regional Manager of the VA, summed up the situation very tersely today when he warned college students that "they must be on college rolls on that date if they continue their training beyond July 25."

Mr. Smith explained that by "being on the rolls" he meant that bona fide enrollment must be accomplished before the July 25 deadline. Students who have enrolled properly and have had their training interrupted by reason of a Summer vacation will not be affected.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of training after the deadline, he may not start another course.

The VA Manager suggests that any student who is the least bit doubtful about his training status should consult the veterans' counselor at his school or the nearest VA office, at the earliest possible moment in order that he may protect his eligibility.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Evening Basketball, Howard

Tuesday  
10:00 B.S.U. Chapel  
10:00 Le Cercle Francais  
St. (Y)  
10:00 Amazons Stockham  
4:00 OXD & ACS Simpson

Wednesday  
10:00 Convocation Munger  
2:30 Faculty Discussion  
Cellar

Thursday  
10:00 Exec. Council Greensboro  
10:00 Mu Alpha Art Studio  
Sta Sigma Phi Stockham  
4:30

Monday  
10:00 Interfrat. Council Greensboro  
10:00 Y.W.C.A. Stockham

### Welcome, Fellow Sufferers

"Step into my parlor," says the spider to the fly and in come fifteen bright freshmen. How little they know of the horrors that await them.

"Already the Door of doors has closed and escape is forever blocked. So . . .

"Fellow Sufferers, permit us to welcome you to our ranks. Be prepared for the suffering that is to come. Cry on our shoulders because you didn't know convocation was compulsory. Wall with us as you realize that all the pros think their course is the only one which requires any work. Hide behind the trees and bushes as

you vainly try to escape the "rushing" that comes to those who might add to some sorority's or frat's claim to distinction.

"Look as bewildered as we, as you hunt (and I do mean hunt) for a book in the library. Lose your sanity as you approach those confidence-crushing exams. But join us for coffee in 'The Cellar' while we indulge in Bohemian gossip and then relax in the Book Store with the—(Oh, Brother)—one and only, for this week. And know, poor deluded one, that as you knock yourself out for those A's that turn to C's, you are one of us, in a mass of helpless struggling humanity, like slaves driven by a whip wielding totalitarianism second to none.

"Welcome, welcome, welcome, our friends."

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## Cheerleaders Will Direct Us

Dear Students:

Here are the voting returns from Convocation on January 10. The Students elected by an 85-to-525-vote margin for the Cheerleaders to stand up and direct cheering during the basketball games. Tonight we play the University of Chattanooga. There will be a special section for Southern rooters, so please cooperate by sitting with your fellow students, and supporting the yell gang. You voted it this way, so lend your support to the utmost.

The cheerleaders will be sporting new letters for this year, and the student body will be mighty proud of them. So please help us cheer our tam on to victory.

Until tonight,

Sally Wood

Seems  
to us . . .

## Farrell Concert Called Thrilling

Birmingham had the privilege of hearing one of today's great voices last Wednesday night, Eileen Farrell, dramatic soprano. Not since Helen Traubel has an American soprano come forth with the sheer perfection of vocal tone that recalls the Golden Age of Singing. Miss Farrell was completely at home whether her number was the heavy dramatic aria or songs of a lighter nature.

Highlights of her program were: "Pace, pace, mio dio" from La Forza del Destino, in which the opening note was so thrilling; the first Birmingham hearing of "Psalm 137" by Alec Wilder and Youman's "Through the Years." Miss Farrell, whose appearance resembles that of Kate Smith, was a refreshing personality. She had no need for theatrical mannerisms to put her song across but relied only on her beautiful singing.

SCOTT JACKSON



We received a rude shock the other day. At least it seems to us it was a rude shock.

We wandered into the book store with an arm load of books which we hoped to barter off for a pocketful of man's best friend.

Tossing up last year's physics book, we inquired: "What'll you give us for that?"

"Sorry," they said. "They no longer use that book. They have a revised edition."

We drew our physics book back and replaced it with a French book. Same answer.

"Psychol . . ." we started. A shake of the head.

"Geography?" Uh uh, Russia is changing the map you know.

"Political science?" Still no.

But did that bother us? Well, yes, but not for long.

"By golly," we said. "We've got one book we know you'll have to buy." We drew from deep down under our supply and came up with a Gregg shorthand manual.

"All right," we snarled. "Let's see if they've revised this one."

"No, but we aren't buying any. Now, if you had a Pittman . . ."

Something must be the matter at the headquarters of the 14th Air Force. They keep writing us asking us if we'd like to come down and join them in Orlando.

Of course, a Winter in Florida

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## Just a Nod

from Neal

Radio Station WKAX is claiming the talents of Bill Henning. Bill has a disc-jockey show from 3:45 p.m. and 9:30-10:15 p.m. He's good, too.

Come by the HILLTOP NEWS office and see the pleasant changes that have taken place this quarter. It really looks like a business establishment—sometimes it runs like one, too.

Robbery seems the theme of the day at this institution. This "honor system" is to be falling far short of its mark. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! If you have a wallet that does not contain your credentials please return such credentials to the place where they were picked up. The Birmingham Police Force is very narrow-minded about folks who don't have driver's license.

The Religious Council has completed its plans for Religious Emphasis Week, January 29, 30, 31. Dr. George Buttrick, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will be guest speaker. Dr. Buttrick was born at Seaham Harbor, England. He has held his pastorate in New York since 1927. He is also a well-known author.

would be appealing but we had some late reports on the Korean climate.

But we just couldn't ignore the letters from the general down there, so we wrote them and asked what they would offer, hoping to stall them off for two or three years.

But almost in the next mail came whipping back another letter. There are some splendid opportunities for reservists with electronics training such as yours . . . the letter began.

Now, of course, we had electronics, but we aren't a member of the reservists. We wrote and told them that.

"Oh, but you are," they said. "We have your name on our files."

"I'm sorry," we wrote back. "But that must be some other reservist with the same name . . . we never signed with you."

"Ha, ha," they wrote back. "We have your name . . ."

So we feel something must be the matter at the headquarters of the 14th Air Force. Because we swear we never signed up with any reserve group . . . honest . . .

We dropped in at convocation last week just for want of something better to do. We heard Dean Shanks say that convocation was made compulsory at the request of student leaders.

Ay, doggies. That's odd.

At least we thought it was odd for awhile.

But now we have figured out why the student leaders wanted compulsory convocation.

They wanted a bigger audience to applaud them when they got up in chapel and spoke. The big hams.

Dean Shanks said the faculty also wanted convocation. And by gosh, we're all for that. In fact, it's agreeable with us if the faculty wants to have convocation every day. More convocation for the faculty shall be our war cry.

We've really given some serious thought to this convocation thing and have come up with the solution. We think they (the student leaders and convocation wavers) ought to do something to entertain those of us who have to sit through it. The best entertainment we can think of is free coffee and doughnuts passed down the aisles during the programs.

Or should it be "program?"

## OPEN RUSH



## Yes, It Proves a Problem

Dear Dave,

It seems that you have quite a cynic on your staff! Recent letters, obviously written by the same person, have been nothing but slurring remarks aimed poisonously at the school and its faculty.

Many of these remarks were very unnecessary. I am surprised some indignant comment hasn't already been heard. In fact, I am amazed your master of sarcasm hasn't been stiffly reprimanded by now. Sadie Hawkins' Day was obviously ridiculed by him; why, I don't know. As for the Eternal Flame of Knowledge, I can find no reason why it should be referred to as a throwback of the T. V. A.

A recent issue carried slanderous remarks aimed at the upstanding co-eds of our school. These statements must be backed by proof; have they? Last week's paper gave reference to an outmoded time-piece and a salute to stupidity. I don't think that your poison pen artist should be allowed to slander that which is traditional about our campus.

This type of editorial could certainly have no more than a hand full of readers and surely hinders the enrollment of new students.

A Student (Name on request at the Hilltop News)

## It's Named, But "ISTU" Evol Would Do

Dear Dave:

What happened to "Seemer's" prodigy, Francis White's "culture" monster? Tell them I missed him in the last issue. Just because Eddie Arnold and the Beasemore Corn Festival have gone by, I hope doesn't mean that we won't be seeing our "young man with the needle" again.

Even without this incentive I would like to submit the name Evol for him, Evol Pro, short for evolutionary product, or Evol Pro, or even Evol Proddy might have more substance to it. I certainly do agree with the Seemer that it might seem disrespectful to suggest that Evol represents anyone's ancestor or predecessor. But everything, I suppose, has to fit along the bark somewhere, and I like to think of E. P. as more of a culmination of the evolutionary processes, on the end of some offshoot limb, maybe. I hope I haven't taken too much liberty with Mr. White's child of progress. Perhaps he meant for us to understand something from the critter's stitching, but since he's nearly run out of thread, it's hard to tell. "Istu" might be the scientific name for Hadacol compound, or something equally as irrelevant.

Sincerely, Sylvia Durbin.

Editor's Note: Istu; It Seems To Us.

## Basement' Bargains

In celebration of its seventh birthday, the Cellar will hold its traditional auction on Thursday, January 25, between 3:30 and 4:30 P.M. Dr. Abernethy will act as auctioneer. Everyone is invited to attend, with a few pennies to bid on a favorite book or picture. This year, a few books will be auctioned off as a surprise package. Coffee and cake will be served to those attending.

## Southerners to Star

Two Birmingham-Southern drama students will have the leads in "Claudia," the latest production of The Town Players (formerly the Shakespearean Repertory Theater). Patsy Elkhorn and Ted

## Music Events Ahead

The Birmingham Music Teachers Association will present a concert of compositions by Alabama composers, January 28, at 3:00 in Conservatory Hall. Among those on the program will be Marthy Dick McClung, Mrs. J. M. Murray, and the Young Musicians Chorus of the Birmingham Music Club.

Another musical event of note will take place January 21 at 4:00. The First Presbyterian Church will dedicate its new organ. Thomas H. Webber, of Memphis, an organ teacher of renown throughout the South, will present the concert. The public is invited.

Nordman will star in this comedy drama written by Rose Franken and directed by William Ozier.

The play will be presented at the Jewish Community Center, January 17, 18, 20, at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are on sale for a dollar at Stairway to Music and the Jewish Community Center.

## Panthers Make Victorious Road Trip

By Bob Lantry

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers made a highly successful journey into Mississippi last weekend, returning with two more victories and 180 points to their credit.

In Oxford on Friday the Catcagers massacred Millsaps to the tune of 84-50. In the initial period the score was fairly close and the half had Southern ahead, 37 to 26. The final half saw Jack Chapman, Vernon Waddy, and Larry Striplin hitting consistently and the trio scratched more points than the entire Millsaps team. Chapman sunk 22, Waddy and Striplin 18 each. Mississippi College was the vic-

tim of the Panthers Saturday night by an overwhelming 96-58 score. This was the second time this season that the Panthers have racked up 96 points in one contest, the first being against Oglethorpe.

Mississippi took an opening 2-lead but after Southern tied it at 2-2 they were never headed. In the free scoring melee Jack Chapman duplicated his previous night's performance with 22 points. Guard Earnie Stanford hit his season's high as he tossed in 20 pointers. Larry Striplin accounted for 17, Vernon Waddy for 16, and Billy Ware for 13. The half time score was 48-29 in favor of Southern.

## Men's Intramurals

by Don Bearden

and Jim Montgomery

**Theta Chi "Bees" Bow to Preachers**  
In the opening clash of the men's intramural basketball season Monday the religious students defeated the Theta Chi "B" team by the decisive score, 45-15. The preachers showed great promise in this opener of developing into one of the strongest fives on the campus.

The preacher attack was sparked by fine floor play on the part of Bennie Stokes, Bob Caufield, and Stan Davidson. Ben Stokes was the game's high man, scoring 13 points.

### Pikes Down Delta Sigs, 38-19

The "A" team of Pi Kappa Alpha displayed a strong offensive team in defeating the Delta Sigs by the score of 38-19. Ronnie Giles, playing for the Delta Sigs, was the high scorer of the game with 11 points and was outstanding on the floor. Dave Upton, Jimmy Nash, and John Savage were outstanding for the victors.

### Nicholson Leads Theta Chi's In Victory

The Ox-men led all the way in downing the SAE's Monday afternoon, 37-27. Stuart Nicholson, Theta Chi, was the most outstanding player of the afternoon, scoring 19 of his team's 37 points. Nicholson scored on seven field goals and five out of seven free throws. Runner-up to Nicholson for high scoring laurels was SAE Howard with 14 points.

### ATO's Roll Over KA "B" Five

The ATO's turned on an effective scoring spree Tuesday afternoon which led them to an easy win over the KA "B" team, 77-36. Led by Tommy McWilliams with 19 points, Carroll Gardner, Dick McCullough and Don Englebert were close behind with 14, 14 and 13 points, respectively. The KA's after a lively start soon fell behind. Rufin was the outstanding scorer for the "men from Dixie."

### Preachers Victors Over Pike "B's"

The Religious students continued their winning streak when the Preacher "B" team downed the Pike "B" team, 52-18. Furio, Goodwin, and Guthrie proved to be three stalwarts on the Preacher offensive. An inexperienced Pike five was easily held by the Preachers.

### KA's Trounce ATO "B" Team, 68-20

The KA's after a loss by their "B" team came back with added steam in their defeat of the ATO Bees. As these arch rivals in sports are now even the real test when come with the clash between both fraternity "A" teams. Gardner McCullom was high man, scoring 20 of his team's 68 points. Also top among KA scorers were Ward and Thorn.

### Leading Scorers (Tuesday, Jan. 16)

Gardner McCullom (KA)	20
Tommy McWilliams (ATO)	19
Don Howard (SAE)	14

## Pi Phi

As the pledges work hard on their last pledge lesson, the actives took this week off before making plans for initiation and election of officers. Consequently, the news this week is focused on individuals.

Betty Jean Pendle is now wearing Grover White's A. T. O. pin. Betty Louise Hightower created quite a stir when she arrived at the lead-out with a K. A. pin from Dudley Pultz of Nashville, Tennessee. The dance was a highlight for Ann Mooty too. She arrived wearing a beautiful diamond from Stan Davidson.

## DSP

Last Monday night, Delta Sigma Phi initiated eight pledges. The new actives are:

Joe Nutt, Bobby Jones, Warren Haynes, Robert Pugh, James Styring, James Beckers, Earl Gordon, and Walton Quinby.

The winter quarter has brought two new pledges to Delta Sig. Gordon McKinney and John Lee.

Tonight actives and rushees will be guests of the pledges at Camp Cosby.

## KPi to Hold Tea

Theta chapter of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, will hold a tea on Wednesday, January 24, at 3 p.m., in Stockham Women's Building. Faculty and members of the art department have been invited. Miss Garnet Leader, national officer of Kappa Pi and art instructor at Phillips, will be present.

## Town & Gown

The trial of Mary Dugan will be the next production of the Town and Gown Players. The drama will star Mary Badham, of the London stage. Included in the cast is former Hilltopper Don Deagan. The play will be presented January 24-26 at the Masonic Temple.

And then there was the little girl who swiped her mother's corset and then couldn't wear it—no guts.

Reeves: "Do you know they don't hang men with wooden legs in this state?"

Taylor: "I do that so? Why not?"  
Reeves: "They use ropes."

Has gooseberries got legs?  
No.  
Then I just ate a field mouse.

Stuart Nicholson (TX)	19
Carroll Gardner (ATO)	14
Dick McCullough (ATO)	14
"Otto" Ward (KA)	14

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## Klubbings

by Gerry Palfrey

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's honorary educational organization, is now making plans for its annual short story contest. A \$15 prize will be awarded to the local winner of this contest. The stories should emphasize the importance of teaching as a career. All entries should be sent to Miss Virginia McMahon at the Alumni office by March 15th.

All women students of Birmingham-Southern and the seventh and eighth semester girls of the high schools in Birmingham and Jefferson County are invited to the career conference which is to be held on Saturday morning, February 3. Mrs. George E. Scholze, Jr., of Chattanooga, will be the keynote speaker for the meeting which is sponsored by the Mortar Board chapter here at Southern and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Birmingham. Outstanding women in the fields of retailing, law, medicine, public life and civil service, teaching, commercial air lines, the armed forces, nursing, advertising, the arts, accounting, social work, banking, dentistry, private business, church work, real estate, journalism, library work and recreation will conduct the group meetings. Following the group meetings there will be a luncheon in the college cafeteria at which time Loveman's will present a fashion show.

Omicron Delta Kappa has as a project this quarter the promotion of campus singing at the ten o'clock period. These group songs will be held weekly in the Stockham reception room and everyone is invited to come and get acquainted with other Hilltoppers.

The third honor fraternity on the Hilltop is not too well-known yet but should be of interest to you juniors and seniors who are taking romance languages. Upsilon chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society, was established at Birmingham-Southern in 1931. Last year our chapter became a member of the National Council of Honor Societies. Membership is open to junior, senior, and graduate students who are taking at least third year French or Spanish or second year Italian and who maintain a B average. Phi Sigma Iota encourages high scholarship and individual

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## Symphony Presents Second Matinee

Miss Lynna Phillips of Birmingham will appear with the Birmingham Civic Symphony of the Youth Matinee Concert, January 23, at 3:30 P.M. at Phillips High School Auditorium. Also presented will be Herbert Levenson and Anthony Raisis, violinists, and Richard Whitehouse, cellist.

On the same date at 8:30 P.M., the Symphony will present another concert, featuring Joseph Fuchs, violinist, and Tommy Dix, former star of Broadway and Hollywood. Mr. Dix will narrate the musical tale "Peter and the Wolf."

Tickets for the concerts are on sale at Seale Piano Company.

Father: "Daughter, who was that man I saw kissing you last night?"  
Theda: "What time was it?"

Annual research in the field of romance languages and literatures. Each year an essay contest is held in which each chapter is represented by the best undergraduate paper read during the year's meetings. Meetings are held once a month. Officers of our chapter are president, Julia Ann Gilmer; vice-president, Mary Anne Casimus; secretary, Dr. Constance; treasurer and advisor, Mr. Hernandez.

Speaker at the Westminster Fellowship group this week will be Mrs. Lowe, director of religious education at the First Presbyterian Church. During the quarter the group will hear several outside speakers. All Presbyterians on the campus are invited to join the group.

## Business Manager To Be Elected

All students possessing College Theatre cards are urged to attend an important meeting Friday, January 19, at 1:30, in the Munger Auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a new business manager due to the withdrawal of Maurice Ausley from office.

## Earth Cries Out Coming Monday

Another outstanding Italian movie will be shown in Birmingham on January 22, at 8:00 P.M., at the Jewish Community Center. "The Earth Cries Out," a drama in English dialogue, filmed in Italy and Israel, ran on Broadway last year and received the acclaim of critics for its severe realism and authenticity.

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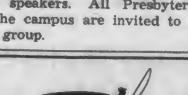
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## GPB

Sunday was initiation time for Gamma Phi. Madge Brannon, Pat Daniel, Clarissa Dobbs, Jill Farmer, Joan Hines, Karen Klassen, and Joyce Self became new members. The initiation ceremony climaxed the day. They went to church and then assembled for a luncheon before the initiation.

At an informal gathering last Friday, Kay Klassen was awarded the scholarship cup, and Joan Hines was honored as the most outstanding pledge.

The new year has brought pins and rings to several Gamma Phi's. Faye Rice is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Auburnite Jimmy Mitchell. Lillian Gilbert wears John Evans' Theta Chi pin. Inez Lollar and Harold Jones, Kingsport Academy student, are making plans for June.

## PiKA

Pi K. A. will entertain their dates with a dance at the Roebuck Country Club this Saturday at 8 o'clock.

February 3 has been set for a stag banquet. February 18 will be initiation day for the pledges.

The Pikes were happy to see Chris Hauer in school after an illness the first few weeks of the quarter.

## KA

The K.A.'s will live up to their southern tradition Friday night as they celebrate Lee's birthday with a banquet at the Jack O'Lantern. Plans to honor the South again are under way in the form of the Old South Ball, which will be held on March 3.

## ZTA

Saturday, Zeta Tau Alpha will increase by seven members as the pledges are received into the active chapter. Joyce Posey, Alice Nobes, Elizabeth Mitchell, Jean Guyse, Dee Johnson, Janet Bell and Betty Jane Conway will be initiated. At the same time on Saturday Martha Smith and Betty Barbour will be repledged. After the ceremony the new members and pledges will be honored at a banquet.

In the less official side of the news, Alice Nobes now wears Don Montgomery's A. T. O. pin.

The evening of January 25 will find the Zeta's bedecked in pajamas, pin curls, night cream and all the traditional equipment for a sleepypointe party. Martha Smith's home, the site of the party, will be filled with stuffed animal favors, and gingerbread men refreshments. Games will include pillow fights and relays.

## LXA

Monday night the Lambda Chi's elected the officers to lead them for the coming year. Harvil Clements was chosen President, Johnny Hutcheson is vice president, Ralph Connell is secretary, Henry Copeland is treasurer, Charles Armstrong is rush chairman, and Clyde Wade is social chairman.

Saturday night five pledges were initiated into full membership. The new initiates are Larry Andrews, Jim Blackwell, David Campbell, Charles Copeland and Tommy Williams.

Saturday, January 20, the Lambda Chi house will be the scene of

a Bowery party.

## KD

Last Saturday all of the pledges met in town for lunch and a show. This Saturday the pledges will again gather for one of the last get-togethers before they are initiated. The party at the home of Mae Mae Neely will honor the pledges with a luncheon.

Monday the 22nd, the K. I. D.'s will entertain the new freshmen with a rush party at the home of Ellen Argo Hanna. The theme will be a Kid party. Entertainment will

center around the doll house at the Hanna home.

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## Emphasis Week Brings Noted Speaker

### PiKA Robbery Is Void of Clues

By Jack Crawford

The PiKA Barracks was robbed on the week-end of January 3rd, a strong box containing \$47 of PiKA money and \$120 belonging to Jimmy Nash was stolen.

The Pikes called in the Police immediately to look into the case. No clues have been found, however.

Birmingham Police think that the thief was someone who knew the barracks quite well. None of the boys' rooms were entered and nothing but the strong-box has been reported missing.

Several days after the robbery the box was found in front of Oaks Barracks. Nothing was missing from it but the money. The papers concerning the fraternity were all intact.

This, though the most daring, is not the first robbery to occur on the campus. Several wallets have been stolen from the gym.

Oldtime Hilltoppers are regrettably looking back on the "good ole days" when money could be left lying anywhere on the campus and no one would bother it. What has happened to our once proud "Hon- or System?"

### VARSITY TENNIS

All men interested in varsity tennis should see Coach Hammuth. A meeting will be held in Coach Baker's office Monday, Jan. 29th at 1:30.

### College Theatre Back in Black

The College Theatre is proud to announce that it has paid its debts in full. Through the Charles Laughton performance, the Theatre earned \$772.38. From this amount, the \$285.72 owed to the Student Activities Fund has been repaid. The club has paid back the \$222.35 due the College for the Barter Theatre deficit. Twenty dollars of the proceeds has gone to the 1950 Southern Accent, and \$150 advanced for permanent equipment of the Theatre has been returned to the J. A. Vann Fund.

The balance in the treasury is \$94.31. The Theatre will use this sum for the purchasing of additional permanent equipment and for the financing of the Children's Group, which will tour the city and county schools in April.

The College Theatre wishes to give its sincere thanks to the students and faculty for their support and cooperation.

### Science Sequence Is Satisfactory

By Ann Glasscock and

Betty Kruger

Now that the first quarter in the new science course (210) is over, the reactions to this experiment are beginning to come in.

The eight venturesome people who enrolled in this course are very enthusiastic about the results. The course follows a plan instituted by Harvard and lasts three quarters. The subject matter contains a brief study of chemistry, physics, and biology for non-science majors. Professors who majored in various phases of science included

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Today's Most Asked Question

### Did the Bell Ring?

By Betty Kruger

If you were asked to name Hilltop's most valuable piece of property, chances are you wouldn't even consider the old bell atop the Student Activity Building. But just let that bell ring off schedule or not ring at all and there is as much talk and confusion as if Ramsay Hall had suddenly disappeared.

Unfortunately, much of the history of the bell remains in the dark. We do know, though, that the bell came from the tower at Southern University in Greensboro and for many years lay unused at Birmingham-Southern when the two colleges merged. It is possible that the bell originally came from Germany.

When the bell was first installed on the Student Activity Building, it was rung by some of the students. Later when these students were drafted into war service, Dr. Glenn devised machinery to keep the bell ringing. In two weeks of his vacation Dr. Glenn planned, perfected, and installed an automatic system to ring the bell.

Now the question that has been asked recently is not "For whom the bell tolls?", but "Why doesn't the bell toll?" Dr. Glenn has been having trouble with a new switch installed when the school went off the hour system following convocation period. As a result of this change in time a more complicated time clock had to be used. Dr. Glenn solved the problem with a unit which will now permit any combination of the multiple ten to ring the bell. The switch used in connection with this clock turns on the motor which in turn pulls the bell rope. It was this switch that turned on the motor one night when the bell was not set to ring. Luckily, a night watchman heard the motor running and called Dr. Glenn. To prevent the motor from burning in case such an accident should occur again Dr. Glenn has used a piece of wax between points of contact. Thus if the switch fails to work before a new one can be installed the melting wax will break the current to the motor.

But in spite of such precautions, mistakes do happen. The dorm students remember the time the bell rang at dawn one Saturday morning, and the times it has rung after five-forty in the afternoon. Of course, no one ever misses the fact that the second bell didn't ring as he strolls leisurely to class. It's an entirely different matter when the bell rings early in the



Yes, it works. Dr. Glenn shows Jean Seymour a part of the intricate mechanism.

middle of class. One professor has suggested this be done more frequently as it definitely arouses his students from their daydreams. But the resulting dash for the door is not recommended for good healthful exercise.

All the shortcomings of this bell would be forgiven if one could see the lengths to which Dr. Glenn has gone to make this bell ring accurately. To an unexperienced eye the machinery looks like a Rube Goldberg devise, with kitchen clocks and bent rails, but when it goes into action, one cannot help being amazed. When working to Dr. Glenn's satisfaction the bell

will ring within five seconds of a given time. As the machine pulls the bell rope once, momentum of the heavy bell, finished the ringing. The result is the familiar peal which a bright conservatory student labels as a tone between C and C#.

It seems to be the wish of the entire student body that the bell be moved to the top of the new science building from where it can be heard all over the campus. Then no one can fail to hear the old bell's timely toll. The next time the bell rings, picture Dr. Glenn looking at his clock and smiling as his bell rings right on schedule.

Doctor George A. Buttrick, of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will be guest speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, January 29, 30, and 31. Religious Emphasis Week is annually sponsored by the Religious Council of Birmingham-Southern College. Dr. Buttrick will speak at the Convocation periods and will hold discussions in the Greensboro Room during the luncheon and supper hours.

The Rev. Mr. Buttrick was born at Seaham Harbour, England. He graduated from Victoria University with honors in Philosophy. He was college preacher at Yale, Princeton, John Hopkins, Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and others. He has held his present pastorate in New York City since 1927. Dr. Buttrick gave the Yale Lectures on Preaching in 1931 and his lectures were produced in a book under the title, "Jesus Came Preaching." He has also written several books including "The Christian Fact and Modern Doubt," "Prayer," and his most recent, "Christ and Man's Dilemma."

On Monday, January 29th, Dr. Buttrick will speak on "The Lord's Prayer and Our Prayers." Tuesday his subject will be "God's Will and Man's Will," and on Wednesday, "God and our Daily Bread."

Tuesday evening, January 30th, Dr. Buttrick will speak on "Deliverance from Evil." This lecture will be held in Munger Auditorium and the public is invited. Students and Faculty are invited to attend and participate in the luncheon and supper discussions while Dr. Buttrick is visiting the campus.

### Threat Made Good

The Executive Council made good its threat as parking tickets put in an appearance on the Hilltop. If you receive more than one of these tickets, you will be called in before the Executive Council and Dean Shanks.

The no-parking zones are clearly marked and there is no excuse for not observing them.

### Young Republicans Meet Thursday

The Young Republican group at Southern will hold an organizational meeting, Thursday evening February 1st. Republicans prospective members, and all interested are invited to contact Ernest Shelburne, Vincent McAlister, or David Baker. Time and place are being set for the meeting Thursday. One of the Alabama Republican leaders is expected to speak.

### No Men Allowed!

A Career Conference, sponsored by Motor Board and the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Birmingham, will be held on the Hilltop February 3, 1951. Following the conference, lunch will be served in the cafeteria and Loveman's will present a fashion show.

The Career Conference will begin at 9:45 with an address by Mrs. George E. Scholze, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tennessee, an outstanding worker in American Red Cross and National Junior League.

Twenty-four workshops will be conducted at this conference. Each girl may attend two of these workshops, conducted by women outstanding in their various fields.

Some of the careers to be discussed are advertising, armed services, banking, journalism, law, nursing, teaching, salesmanship and retailing, recreation, and civil service and public life.

During the luncheon Loveman's will present an hour's style show using the theme, "Beginner's Luck." Door prizes and favors will be given.

All college women and girls of the seventh and eighth semesters of the high schools in Birmingham and Jefferson County are invited to attend this Career Conference. Reservations should be made in the office of the Dean of Women by Tuesday, January 30th.

### Newman Will Give First Party Sunday

The Newman Club will hold its first shindig of the quarter Sunday night at the home of John Putman. The affair will begin at 7:30, and on hand will be a dramatic skit by Patsy Elkourie and Ted Norman, live and canned music, hardy socializing, and, of course, best of all, food. In large and tasty proportions, we might add.

Newman Club, in case you didn't know, is the Catholic student organization on the campus with Wynelle Teer as President. All interested students are invited to drop around to the art room at Stockham on Fridays at 10:30.

### Unusual Musical Program Promised

An interesting program is promised at Convocation on February 7th. The music department is presenting Assistant Professor Charles Bryan, of the music department of Peabody College for Teachers. Mr. Bryan will talk to the assembly and will exhibit some unusual musical instruments.

On the same day, Ms. Alpha will present Mr. Bryan in a special song recital for friends of the college and all students who wish to attend. The time of the concert will be announced on February 2nd.

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## ..... a mark of Civilization

What is that squared and silver'd animal that crawls down streets of cars stopping at mercantile institutions gathering little bags of yester-dreams... it is a mark of Civilization

parallel crossing lines bounded by stone make an Island surrounded by a sea of wire confining Souls, not, but made... a mark of Civilization

from little boxes faces change; legs impatient on corners wait, male knowing eye meets tomorrow? —a mark of Civilization

an odor left but not the guts of a once-filled sender into the real-real world. today's eyes may see fumbling feet and groping hands but they are lost, lost, lost not we for we're a mark of Civilization.

Black rimmed and knit brow late, lamp and thought brimmed search, find, lose and crow but like last year's snow thoughts are but thoughts now is not before or after but after is before and before is after

why look for man-made rainbows when real rainbows are not so hard to find but, search we will in rooms, in books, in any nook of our tortured minds when answers are not answers for who could know a question if there was no answer.... what is a mark of Civilization?

did you ever stop to think that twisting the cap on a bottle of ink is a thought (act) for realization.... a mark of Civilization.

—By E. Mickwee

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## Just a Nod

from Neal

The future for college Draft-bait is beginning to look a bit better. At least steps are being taken to help this group of students. More than a week ago the American Colleges' Association sent a group of recommendations to Congress. It is interesting to note that the executive secretary of this Association is Dr. Guy E. Snavely, formerly president of Birmingham-Southern College.

The Executive Council announced that Jack E. Barnes is new adviser to the council.

Welcome back to the Hilltop, Washington semesters. Nice to have you back. The students who have been on the Washington plan since last fall are Manley Yeilding, Hope Kirby, Jack Key, John Lovin.

The open-house in the gym last Wednesday was enjoyed by all who attended. However, the attendance was not as large as the P.E. Club had hoped. The gym is being kept open at the request of many of the student body and should receive support of all the students whenever possible. Gym facilities will be available to Hilltoppers again next Wednesday evening.

## Sad But True

To advise is to suggest. The most that one may get in 16 quarter hours With all expenses met.

Now, tell me, dear Adviser, What courses I must take, For I have been deficient In all the grades I make.

Well, first, you must take English To weep with all Romantics, Then add to this Religion, And learn of Egypt-antics.

History is a simple course, With all its repetition, Geography's only interest lies Within its expedition.

French has many nasal sounds, varied books (The films are really better)

To make an "A" in Physical Ed., You'd better have a Letter.

Speech helps timidity and fright, And we enjoy Big Jokes, Spanish seems so sweet and pure For there one never smokes.

The subjects thus presented Have covered many a fielding, Your choices go to Shanks' desk, Your money goes to Yeilding.

—By Jack Crawford

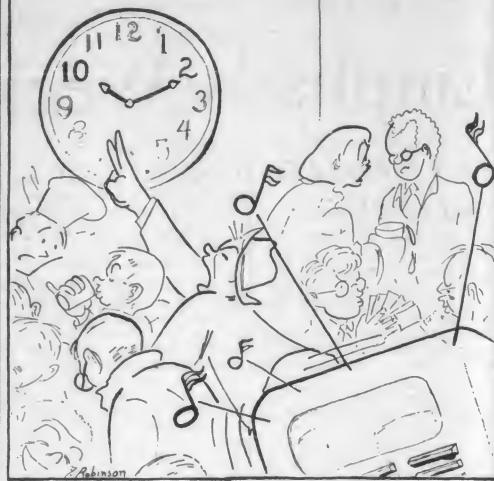
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Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, November 5, 1951, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

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## THE CHILDREN'S HOUR



## Run; do not walk, for...

Dear Dave,

Birmingham-Southern College, being where it is, rather than what it is, now faces grave peril. Will the Hilltop perish ungloriously by the hand of an obscure Russian bombardier; the Hilltop we love so dearly? Unless we act quickly, such may become the appalling case.

Another Pearl Harbor-US? Fellow students, we can give you certain promise that our potential end would make Pearl Harbor resemble a D. A. R. seated tea.

What then, can we do? We certainly can't move our beloved campus with all its permanent landmarks and beautiful buildings. Nor can we ask T. C. I. to up stakes and go somewhere else. So, we'd better get a whiz bang civilian defense setup going right away. A topography treatment may become inevitable, but an anatomy revision CAN be escaped, or greatly lessened. Allow us then, to suggest a plan of action.

Operation SOS (Save Our Selves) is the answer. It would be a complex organization requiring complete cooperation from its various departments. Commanding operation SOS we'd find SAPS (Supremely Anxious People—Scared). Their headquarters would of course be the cellar. Two subordinate groups, possibly three, will be needed to function directly under, and responsible through channels to Headquarters. These groups would be:

SUDS: Simple Undergraduates, Drowning Sorrows

a. Headquarters: Bookstore or Brown's

DUDS: Dreadfully Upset Doctors and Scholars

a. Headquarters: Andrews Hall Laundry

CRUDS: Complacent Replacements Understandable Dodging Service

a. Headquarters: Chapel

Of course this is only the skeleton framework of a badly needed organization. We feel, however, that if the SUDS, DUDS, and CRUDS will give the SAPS their undivided support, through our vaunted structures be reduced to dusty rubble, our genes may escape undue attention.

If the situation should become completely untenable, perhaps the student body (or bodies) could be transferred en masse to Montevallo College, or a similar plant with facilities not too unlike our own.

Sincerely yours,  
Hollis Boston and Jack Cavalieri

## Klubbings

by Gerry Palfery

Members of the Methodist Student Movement are looking forward to the State Conference which will be held February 9, 10, and 11 at Jacksonville State Teachers' College.

Applications of those wishing to attend this conference must be in by February 1st. Southern is in charge of the worship program on Saturday night and it is hoped that a large number will plan to attend as our representatives.

The MSM Deputation teams have been very active this quarter. Last week-end a fellowship team journeyed to Sylacauga and plans are now being made for a trip to Cullman. Officers of this active group are: president, Patti Reed; vice president, Jane Peppard, secretary, Betty Woodham, treasurer, Ed Henne. Another member, Bobby Caulfield, is state president.

cational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 28th and October 22nd, respectively, for the May 12th and November 5th administrations.

Besides making plans for Religious Emphasis Week, the Galileans are planning for an all campus retreat to be held April 28, 29, and 30. All students are invited to attend Morning Watch which is sponsored by this organization.

Some of the officers and members of Le Cercle Francais paid a visit to the International House at Jacksonville State Teachers' College last Saturday. They attended a banquet in honor of Monsieur Rene de Messieurs, French Cultural Attaché, who was a guest on the campus here on Friday, January 19th. Plans are now in the making to invite the exchange students who were at this meeting to a dinner here on the campus sometime in the near future. These exchange students will be presented at an assembly program at Phillips today.

All Hilltoppers are urged to attend the "open house" sponsored by the P. E. Club every other Wednesday. The gym and all the facilities will be open from seven to nine. It is hoped that the student body will take advantage of this opportunity to swim, play ping pong, basketball, or watch television.

A freshman is a person who thinks college is run for the students.

**Seems  
to Us....**



How about that?

That Tuesday convocation this week, that is.

If they're going to keep changing convocation day around like that, it'll soon be so that we'll have to come to school every day or we won't know when we're missing convocation.

It seems to us that the least we can do is to settle on one day for convocation and let it go at that.

But if they think they're fooling us, they've got another think coming.

If they think that they can change convocation like that and get us started on something else, they're just mistaken. We're not going to let it go.

As a matter of fact we feel it is some sort of principle with us at this point.

And besides, the only mail we ever get has to do with convocation. We're thinking of changing It Seems To Us to Convocation Corner or something. Maybe we'll have another contest. We still have the tickets to the Eddie Arnold show and the Bessemer Corn Festival.

We're only kidding, Sylvia Durbin. We wouldn't think of changing Istu, now that you finally know what it means.

And we did appreciate your letter to the editor last week suggesting a name for Ernest. But it was too late for the contest.

We closed it out shortly before Thanksgiving, (even if Dave didn't get around to running the column until after Christmas.)

That was an interesting chain of circumstances. We wrote that column the week before Thanksgiving and gave it to Dave, and he didn't run it for several weeks, even though it had reference to holidays in it.

When he finally got around to it, Dave changed it from Thanksgiving to Christmas and it read about the same.

Which reminds us.

Dave has been awfully hard to catch up with when we want to turn a column in. Whenever we tell him we have one ready and make a date for delivery, he always fails to show up, and it ends with us having to sneak up on him from across campus.

And after all those nice things we said about his editorship too.

Ah, us. Auctions.

They bring out the spirit of competing with us. Just imagine by the wave of our hand, we can send the price shooting up on some odd book or print we don't want.

We went to yesterday's auction in the cellar and managed to get away with a bargain or two. At least we thought they were bargains at the time.

Now we're not so sure.

Anybody want to buy an ex-purgated edition of Ulysses?

(Which just goes to show you how far back the cellar's stock

## Robbins Speaks to Religious Group

The girls' religious group will meet on Thursday, February 1st, in the YWCA room of Stockham. The meeting will be at 10:00 A.M. The speaker will be Allee Robbins, secretary of Highland's Methodist Church. All girls interested in doing religious work are invited.

## Discussion, Plans in Store for MSM

M. S. M. will meet Tuesday, January 29th, at 5:15 p.m., in the Greensboro Room of the cafeteria. A discussion group on caravans and work camps will be led by Billy Miles, Bob Archibald and Bobby Caufield.

Plans will also be made for the group to attend the state wide M. S. M. conference which is to be held February 9, 10, 11 on the campus of Jacksonville State Teachers College, Jacksonville.

Note to reader: If you've noted the timeliness of this column, it's all because we just went out on a limb ahead of time. If any of the above didn't come to pass, just ignore the fact and enjoy the column anyhow.

### (Science Sequence)

(Continued From Page 1)

in the course are invited to lecture to the student. Thus the class gains the knowledge of those experienced in their particular field.

This course is intended to give the students a broad view of many kinds of science without delving too deeply into any one of them. As one student remarked, "I think that the workable knowledge gained in this study fits perfectly the needs of an average non-science major."

The new science course gives good, solid details without getting too technical for one not a science major. Several boys discovered this study would be of advantage to those planning on entering the armed forces.

One definite advantage the students are now enjoying is a small class. They hope this will be continued in future classes.

## Federal Agency Positions Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling Meteorological Aid positions at salaries ranging from \$2,650 to \$3,100 a year. The positions are located in the U. S. Weather Bureau and other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity and in the Weather Bureau in Alaska. A few Weather Bureau positions in the Pacific Islands (except the Hawaiian Islands) may also be filled.

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## Open Rush Finds 14 'Hunters'

### SORORITY NEWS

There are no marks on the calendar to signify that the past week was any different from the other 51, and the city hall isn't issuing hunting licences, but on the Hilltop its open season again. Of course we refer to rushing not hunting, but there is little difference in the amount of vigor, anxiety and ambition that accompanies both.

The Kappa Deltas spent the rush season with a KID Party Monday night. Children's games, nursery rhymes and stuffed animal set the place for the party. Tuesday night the Pi Phis took over with a Chinese Party at Ann Yeilding's house. The rushers were surprised to find that Confucius had returned from the grave to entertain them. The whole theme of the party was centered around China and rushes received miniature Chinese umbrellas as favors.

After their trip to China, the rushers returned in time for the Theta Upsilon party on Wednesday night. The girls of the Fleur de Lis entertained rushers with the traditional 'Evening in Paris' Party.

Thursday night the rushers attended the Zeta Sleepytime Party at Martha Smith's home where they were honored with entertainment, refreshments and small stuffed animals. All of the members were decked out in pajamas, hair curlers, night cream and other equally frightening costumes.

The following night the Alpha Chi Omegas were in charge of entertaining the new girls. Their party was in Hawaiian setting that created an authentic atmosphere of the South Sea Islands.

Monte Carlo was the theme of the party given by Alpha Omicron Pi. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Dewberry on Rockridge Road. The guests were entertained by Sudie Wilkins and her guitar as well as by the other talented members of the sorority. The gambling and refreshments added to

The rush season was concluded Monday evening as the Gamma Phi Beta entertained in their room with a Crescent Club party. The club was complete with violinists and gypsy dancers.

Initiation still occupies the news as the Theta U's initiated Sue Coffield, Betty Lee Kruger, Frances White, Joanne Alvarez and Julia Humphries. For the A. O. Pi's Monday is the day on which Joy Goodwin, Suzanne Davis, Ann Barr, and May Alice Archibald will become members. At the banquet following the ceremony, the best pledge and scholarship awards will be made. After the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha became members it was announced that Joyce Posey and Alice Nobes tied for the best pledge award.

Parents are in the news these days too. On Sunday evening, January 28th, the Mothers' Club of Zeta will meet in the sorority room with the girls. On the same day the Gamma Phis will entertain their parents with a tea in their room in Stockham. The girls of both sororities are very enthusiastic about the opportunity to get to know the parents of the members and to have the parents become more familiar with the chapter and its functions.

There are no plans for other parties in the immediate offing, but plans are under way for a Zeta party on February 17th and for the A. O. Pi dance to be held on February 10th.

### Fraternity News

Theta Chi ranks were strengthened recently by the addition of Alvin Byars, as a pledge. Two members were lost, however; Howard Bailes to the Air Force, and Jimmy Licari who was forced to drop out of school due to family illness. These two will be missed by all Oxmen.

The ATO Cushion Ride to Camp Winnataska was called off due to conflicting activities on the campus, but plans are being made to have the outing in the immediate future. All Alpha Taus are pleased over the showing of this year's basketball team in the Ensley Park league. The ATOs now occupy second place after completion of the first round having dropped only one game to a powerful St. Joseph's five. Outside the Ensley league the ATOs have scored a victory over Shades Valley High on the latter's home court.

SAE ranks were bolstered by the pledging of Bobby McClung. All brothers are proud to add Bobby's name to the chapter roll. After the basketball game, SAEs adjourned to Dave Baker's home for a stag rush party on Friday, January 19. The guests were entertained by numerous talented pianists and many card games.

Wednesday, January 31st, the Lambda Chis will celebrate Mardi Gras with a costume party at the fraternity house. The members are taking advantage of the lull in activities on the Hilltop to enjoy themselves at several parties to be given within the next week. Saturday night, the members and their dates will brave the weather and will venture forth to the banks of the Warrior River for a party at Dudley Gilmore's camp.

The Hilltop Pikes journeyed into the uncivilized wilds of Roebuck (very near the habitat of an aboriginal tribe known as the Howard Bulldogs) Saturday night, January night, January 20th. The purpose of the expedition of the Pikes and their guests and dates thereof was a party held at 8:00 P.M., at the Roebuck Country Club.

## Chem 101, 102 Found no Crip

**Ed. Note:** This article is the first of a series by students concerning courses in which they are enrolled.

By Bob McClung

Complaints from students concerning Chemistry 101 and 102 have recently been very numerous. So numerous that this article was mandatory. The chief complaint of the students was that the professors of the Chemistry Department were making a mere introductory course much too difficult for its worth. After a brief discussion with one of the professors it was revealed that this course could be made much easier. But were this to happen the percent of failure in quant, qual, and organic would be much higher; and the high rating which the Chemistry Department of Birmingham Southern holds would go down. It seems to add up to the lesser of two evils.

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## Art Works Shown on Campus, in Town

Until January 29th the silk prints of the Western Serigraph Institute will be on exhibit in Stockham Woman's Building. This is one of the best silk-screen exhibits ever to be in Birmingham. There is a wide variety of prints ranging from extreme abstractions to realistic. The largest number of prints is done in designed realism; that is, they have a definite subject matter, but are not done naturalistically.

Also, there is an exhibit of work by Lucile Douglas on display in the art gallery of the Public Library downtown. Miss Douglas, who died several years ago, is said to have been the greatest American engraver. Her pictures are extremely realistic and are done in a free, expressive style. There is also a very interesting display of china and pottery done by Miss Douglas. They are mostly pastel floral patterns. This is a very good exhibit and covers a variety of types of works, including, besides the engravings, water colors and pastels.

## Calendar of Fine Arts

- Jan. 24-26—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," Masonic Temple
- Jan. 27—First Piano Quartet, 8:30 P.M., Auditorium
- Jan. 29-Feb. 3—Diana Barrymore, 8:30 P.M., Redmont Hotel, Matinee, Feb. 3, 2:30 P.M.
- Jan. 30—Jan Peerce, 8:30 P.M., Temple Beth-El
- Jan. 30—Howard College a Cappella Choir, 8:30 P.M., Phillips High School Auditorium
- Feb. 1—Slavenska, 8:30 P.M., Phillips High School Auditorium

## Town Players' "Claudia" Lauded

The Jewish Community Center was the scene Saturday night of the third and final performance by the Town Players of Rose Franken's excellent comedy, *Claudia*. Before a fair but very receptive audience the Players turned in an almost professional job on this bit of exquisite humour.

Ted Nordman and Patsy Elkourie who are well remembered for their excellent portrayals on the stage of the College Theater played the leading roles. The supporting cast fell somewhat short of the ability of the two stars, but their performances were well above average.

The pace of the show in all but one spot was excellent. This one spot was soon covered by the excellent acting of Miss Elkourie in whose hands the success of the play rested and very capable hands they were. The show was done in the round, something new and different to the field of the stage. This reviewer was advised to look out for certain faults which must undoubtedly show up in amateur attempts to use the round. Perhaps it was because of the novelty or something else, anyway instead of finding fault I felt that this was very well done.

All who missed the performances of this talented group missed a show well worth seeing. It is the hope of all who saw this performance that again in the near future we will see Ted and Patsy co-starred in some play either here on the Hilltop or wherever their talents lead them.—George Draper

mitted between now and April 15, 1951. Many stories are first noticed in this fiction contest, and receive much acclaim; some of them have appeared in THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES, and other noted collections. Mademoiselle reserves the right to buy other acceptable stories at regular rates.

The rules for the contest are based on eligibility, length, format, and judges. Women undergraduates only may contend. The stories must be typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, college year. The story must not exceed 5,000 words or be less than 3,000 words. The judges will be Mademoiselle editors, whose decision is final. The deadline is a postmark by midnight April 15, 1951. Send your entries to: COLLEGE FICTION CONTEST, MADEMOISELLE, 122 EAST 42nd ST., NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK.

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# Cats Topple Dogs, 44-36

By Bob Lantrip

Birmingham-Southern fast broke its way to victory number eight Monday night over Howard by a small 44-36 score. This was the first meeting of these rival cagers for the 1951 season. A return game will be played here on Feb. 5th.

In the first half the Panthers gave the worst display of shooting that has been seen in several seasons. They were able to hit only 4 of 28 field goal attempts and were behind 17-10. Southern had taken a 3-0 lead on a goal by Waddy and a charity toss by Larry Striplin. After a tie in six-all the Cats fell behind and never caught up during the half. In the last 11 minutes of the initial half the Panthers tallied only two points, a goal by Earnie Stanford.

The final half was a completely different story, however, as Southern found its range and ran so fast that the Bulldogs gave out of gas. A tie resulted at 23-23 but the Panthers went out in front shortly 27-26 and was never headed thereafter.

Larry Striplin was the high point man for Southern with 13 points, 12 of them coming in the point happy second half. Guard Vernon Waddy tallied 12 for next high honors and spearheaded the fast break attack of the Panthers. Six of his points came as charity tosses. "Eagle" Stanford scratched eight and did a

shining job in holding Red Parks, the Bulldogs ace, to two field goals.

Roy Anderson was the main Howard threat, scoring 12 of their points. Parks, who had been averaging 17 points per game, was ineffective as a result of close guard-

ing by Stanford and Waddy.

The difference in the score showed from the free throw line. Southern and Howard both hit 16 field goals but the Panthers hit 12 of 15 free throws while Howard made only 4 of 13.



Forward Larry Striplin (26) prepares to pass off as round boy Tom Jones (12) and Red Parks (11) guard. In the background l. to r. are Vernon Waddy, Morris Jacobs (33) and Earnie Stanford (21).

## SOUTHERN (44)

	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Striplin, f	5	3	3	13
Ware, f	3	0	3	6
Chapman, c	1	3	1	5
Waddy, g	3	6	4	12
Stanford, g	4	0	1	8
Dyer, f	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>44</b>

## HOWARD (36)

	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Anderson, f	5	2	2	12
Jacobs, f	1	1	1	3
Gann, c	5	0	2	10
Parks, g	2	1	2	5
Jones, g	3	0	3	6
Coon, f	0	0	1	0
McLendon, g	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>36</b>

Halftime score: Howard 17, Southern 10.

Free throws missed: Howard—Jacobs 2, Gann, Parks 5, Jones, Southern—Striplin, Waddy 2.

## Southern Team May Play in Tourney

Birmingham-Southern has a chance to be an entry in the N. A. I. B. basketball tournament at the close of the season if their record warrants it. To be the Alabama entry Southern must end the season with the best record of any small college within this state. Since Howard has a string of losses the choice will probably be between Spring Hill, Florence State, and Southern. The regional tournament will be between teams from Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

The top team from this tourney will go to Kansas City for the national N. A. I. B. tournament.

The 44-36 win over Howard was the Panthers eighth win of the season in twelve starts, but it was the low score of the season and dropped the game average to 67.5 points per game.

Larry Striplin is still leading the pack in scoring with 172 points for a 14.3 average per game. Vernon Waddy follows with 162 for a 13.5 average. Center Jack Chapman has tallied 159 points for 13.2 average.

In the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball weekly score totals Birmingham-Southern led all small colleges of the nation in percentage of free throws with a .707 percentage.

## Panther Schedule

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers will be busy the coming week as they play hosts to four visiting teams.

On Friday night the David Lipscomb Bisons will invade the Hilltop with their speedy cagers. They hold a victory over Vanderbilt in their 13-2 record thus far this season. It will be the first meeting of the two teams.

Saturday night will see Marion Institute meeting the Panthers for the second time this season. In December Southern defeated them 66-40.

Middle Tennessee State will invade the campus on Wednesday and Oglethorpe, a 96-28 victim of the Panthers earlier, will face the Panthers.

All contests will begin at 7:30 P.M.

## Women's Athletics

By Betty Pendle

### PING PONG ENTERS THIRD ROUND!

The ping pong tournament entered the third round Thursday, January 25th. All girls are urged to play their matches on time.

Because of the large number of entrants, all games that are not posted will be called a double forfeit.

**SWIMMING MEET CHANGED**  
The swimming meet originally slated for Feb. 7th and 8th will be held Feb. 21st and 22nd.

### McCoy SEIZES BADMINTON TITLE

Marian McCoy defeated Ellen Hanna to win the Badminton tournament in a close set.

Ellen won the first game by 15 to 8. She is a top notch player and gave Mac keen competition. Marian came back in a brilliant play of strategy to push ahead and win the second game. The final game saw Ellen tiring and Mac defending her other win by a score of 15 to 11.



As a play progresses, Larry Striplin (26) is watched by Letty Anderson (3). This action took place in the Howard game Monday night.

Mac is a student manager for intramurals this year. She participates in all fields of intramurals and excels in practically all of them. She is a junior in college, and as you may well guess, a major in physical education. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, P. E. Club, and the Intramural Council.

This is Mac's first win in an individual tournament.

Team	Points
Pi Beta Phi	383
Independents	369½
Zeta	347½
Kappa Delta	323½
Alpha Chi	302½
Gamma Phi	287½
A.O.Pi	216
Theta U	171

## Cats Beat 'Nooga In Home Series Opener

By Bob Lantrip

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers continued on their winning spree last week as they topped the University of Chattanooga 63-52, avenging an earlier 70-59 loss.

The Panthers used a combined attack of fast breaking plays, and long range sharp-shooting to achieve their seventh victory out of eleven contests.

Southern took a 2-0 lead on Earnie Stanford's basket and field goals followed by Vernon Waddy, Billy Ware, and Larry Striplin to give the Cats a 14-5 advantage after seven minutes were gone. Striplin hit five field goals for a large percentage of the points. Chattanooga hit a scoring spurt just before the half time intermission to knot the score at 27-27.

The second half was opened with Sompayrac of Chattanooga scoring two points, but Larry Striplin shortly tied it up with one of his long set-shots. Billy Ware then put the Hilltoppers out in front 31-29, and the lead was never tied nor lost thereafter.

Forward Larry Striplin led the Panthers in the scoring column with 17 points, 16 of them on field goals. Vernon Waddy tallied 14, Billy Ware 11, Earnie Stanford 10, and Jack Chapman 9.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a game with an out of state opponent turned for the contest. The cheers and yells were louder than ever. Keep it up; it tells the team you are for them all the way.

## SOUTHERN (63)

	fg.	ft.	pf.	t.
Ware, f	5	1	1	11
deYampert, f	1	0	0	2
Striplin, f	8	1	2	17
Dyer f	0	0	0	0
Chapman, c	4	1	5	9
Box, c	0	0	0	0
Waddy, g	5	4	1	14
Stanford, g	4	2	4	10
Legg, g	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>63</b>

## CHATTANOOGA

	fg.	ft.	pf.	t.
Hauser, f	2	3	5	9
Wilkerison, f	1	0	0	2
Brown, f	1	3	2	5
Heil, c	2	1	1	5
Spears, c	5	0	0	10
Sompayrac, g	6	2	1	14
Jumper, g	1	1	5	3
Thornton, g	1	2	0	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>52</b>

## Team Standings

TX "A"	3	0	1.000
R. S. "B"	3	0	1.000
ATO "A"	2	0	1.000
PIKA "A"	2	0	1.000
KA "A"	3	1	.750
Delta Sig	2	2	.500
SAB	1	2	.333
R. S. "A"	1	2	.333
ATO "B"	1	2	.333
KA "B"	1	2	.333
TX "B"	0	3	.000
PIKA "B"	0	3	.000
LXA	0	2	.000
(forfeited 2 games)			

## Intramural Standings

Leading Scorers (Tuesday, Jan. 23)	Points
Stuart Nicholson (TX)	55
Gardner McCullom (KA)	48
Jimmy Goodwin (Preachers)	40
L. T. Ward (KA)	40
Tommy McWilliams (ATO)	34
Bee Williams (TX)	31
Jimmy Ruffin (KA)	31
Nelson Guthrie (Preachers)	30
Jimmy Atkins (ATO)	29
Dave Upton (PIKA)	29
Leading Scorer for a Single Game—Stuart Nicholson (TX), 24 points against R. S. "A" team.	

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**Men's Intramurals**

by Don Bearden

**KA's Ease By Delta Sig's, 67-24**

The strong diversified offensive attack of the men of the Kappa Alpha Order led them to an easy win over the Delta Sig's last week. Gardner McCullom was again his team's high man with his 17 points. Other top scorers for the winners were L. T. Ward, Harold Myhand, and John Paul Tate. Ronnie Giles was the leader for the Delta Sigs.

**Preacher "B" Five Continues Winning Streak**

The Religious Students' "B" team won their third straight game last week in defeating the SAE's, 55-35. Charlie Prestwood turned in one of the most sparkling performances of the season with 22 points for the winners. Buddy Bersinger also played his best game of the early season. Bob McClung was high man for the "sleep-and-eat" boys.

**Delta Sigs Triumph Over ATO "B's"**

The scoring combination of Ronnie Giles and A. J. Beck proved effective in the Delta Sig victory over the ATO "B" team, 41-32. Jim Atkins (ATO) was the game's high point man.

**Pike "A's" Roll Over "B" Five**

The highest score of season for a single game was attained by the Pike "A" team last week as they defeated their "B" team by the score of 84-12. Sharing scoring honors for the victors were Crump, Upton, Nash, and Smith. The Pike "A's" continue their undefeated season.

**SAE Edges by KA "B's", 26-22**

The SAE's won their first game of the season against the KA "B" team. Scoring was scarce and far apart for both teams. Newton Maloney was the game's high man with 9 points.

**Theta Chi Victors Over Preachers**

Stuart Nicholson, again starred for the Ox-men, as they defeated the Preacher "A" team, 61-37, Tuesday afternoon. Nicholson established a record for scoring in a single game with 24 points. Bennie Williams and David Angle were also outstanding. Gerald Duncan and Larry McGinty were leaders for the losers.

**KA "B's" Down PiKA "B" Team**

The Kappa Alpha "B's" were victorious in their Monday game with the PiKA "B" team, 59-39. Popwell, Ruffin, and O'Donnell were

outstanding for the KA's while Usher and Crafton led the Pike scoring.

**TX "B" Team Falls Before Preachers**

With no defeats to their credit, the Preacher "B" team continued their successful season by downing the Theta Chi "B" team with the decisive score of 55-17. Nelson Guthrie and Jimmy Goodwin were the leading scorers.

**ATO's Down KA's**

One of the most exciting intramural clashes on the hilltop was witnessed by a large crowd Tuesday afternoon when two traditional rivals for athletic honors met.

Don Englebert's field goal late in the fourth period forced the game into extra minutes which resulted in the Alpha Tau's downing the KA's, 51-46. Gene Montgomery was high man for the victors with 17 points and Tommy Williams was close behind with 15. L. T. Ward, John Paul Tate, and Gardner McCullom were outstanding for the KA's.

**TX's Down "B" Team, 56-19**

Again the inexperience of a "B" team proved costly to them as the Theta Chi "A" five was victorious over their brother team. Ben Williams, Jim Montgomery, and Stuart

Nicholson were the leading scorers for the winners.

**Preachers Bow Before Maltese Cross**

The Religious Students lost a close battle with the ATO "B" team which resulted in the score of 44-36. Bennie Stokes was the high man for the game while Jimmie Atkins was high scorer for the ATO's.

**Interfrat Council****Rules and Plans**

Membership of fraternities to determine the quarterly scholastic standings has been defined by the IFC. In the regularly Monday meeting January 22nd, the fraternities decided to make up the lists at the beginning of each quarter.

These lists will then stand even though membership increases or changes. All dues-paying members and pledges and all those who are dues free, such as treasurers, should be included.

In a further vote, it was decided to make this rule retroactive to the autumn quarter. Inactive members will not be included in the list.

**Choir Looks Ahead Toward Big Plans**

The college choir has already begun work on its "Concert of American Music" to be presented on March 7th, at 8:25 p.m., in Munger Auditorium. The program will include folk ballads, work songs, theatre music, and early minstrel tunes.

On February 1st, part of the Choir will sing at West End High School at assembly period. And on February 13th, the entire group will join the Young Musicians' Chorus and the Howard College to sing with the Civic Symphony.

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## Evans Considered For HTN Manager

By Mary Ann Bagley

The Publications Board met on January 26 to consider applications for the office of Business Manager of the Hilltop News, made vacant by the resignation of Stella True. The decision made by the board was to recommend to the Elections Board that Larry Evans be elected to fill the office for the rest of the school year.

The candidate meets the requirements of grades above the all-school average for the preceding quarter, and service on the Hilltop News. He is now in charge of the copy desk and has held this job since September. He will not run for re-election in the general campus elections in April.

The Elections Board will meet next week for a final vote on the issue.

## Cats Set Torrid Pace

The Panthers are having a busy week of basketball playing five games in six days. The Tuesday contest with Middle Tennessee State was cancelled because of icy roads which prevented their squad to travel. The game was rescheduled for Thursday night. Wednesday was the date for a return contest with Oglethorpe University.

Tonight Southern faces Mississippi College for the second time this season. Southern took the first meeting by 96-56 score.

Tomorrow night will find a tough five from Mercer University facing the Panthers.

On Monday night Southern and Howard will meet for the second time, B.S.C. coming out on top 44-36 in the opener. If Southern takes this one no playoff of a tie will be necessary.

All contests begin at 8:00 p.m. in the gym.

## Mrs. Guldberg Is Busy Student

Do you bemoan the fact that you just can't find time to do the things you want to do? Then stop worrying and look how busy Mrs. Ragnhild Guldberg has solved the problem. Her many activities simply make your head spin. She is a music major at the Conservatory working for her Bachelor of Arts degree yet she finds time to do housekeeping, play in the Birmingham Civic Symphony, paint, and take part in the Bush Hills Music Club.

Mrs. Guldberg was born in Denmark and there she received an art degree from the Royal Academy of Copenhagen. Later she went to Paris and studied voice seriously. Finding that perhaps her future lay in a singing career, Mrs. Guldberg went to Berlin for further study. It was in this city that she spent the tragic days of World War I.

Mrs. Guldberg's voice was later heard in concert in such large cities as Berlin, and Copenhagen. But Mrs. Guldberg's career in Europe was exchanged for another career—one in the United States. In 1920, this promising artist married an engineer and began housekeep-

## Dr. Harlan Writes Articles on Races, Social Relations

Did you know that Negro women use ice-picks as a favorite murder weapon? Fewer women than men are concerned in homicides? These and other interesting facts are in "Five Hundred Homicides," Dr. Howard Harlan's most recent paper. Dr. Harlan obtained his information for this work from a coroner's office, then analyzed the data as to who murdered whom with what. Many of the murders took place on Saturday night. Another eyecatcher was that women are frequently murdered in their homes while men have a tendency to die in the home of the murderer.

One of Dr. Harlan's earlier writings is "Zion Town." The research in this work consisted of field work in which many people were questioned. The observation that a Negro section almost invariably accompanies a white section of good standing was the basis of "Zion Town."

If you are interested in how a baby two years old and under would respond, read "The Culture of Infants." For the information contained in this; Dr. Harlan collected his data from other documents and compiled a report on the conventional behavior of infants and their culture. For example a baby not quite six months old will try to keep anyone from getting its toys?

The pamphlet, "Some Factors Affecting Attitude Toward Jews," another of Dr. Harlan's papers, were published by the Phelps-Stokes Foundation which is interested in race relations and sponsors work such as Dr. Harlan did. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching aided

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## Aptitude Tests Available

Did you know that the average student changes his major three times during his college career? If you have that problem, Gerald Rabideau is the one to see. Mr. Rabideau, head of the Student Counsel Board, gives aptitude tests based on ability and past experiences in helping advisees choose a vocation. This opportunity should be used not only by those who



Charles F. Bryan, folk singer, and his Appalachian dulcimers of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee design. Mr. Bryan will sing in con- vocation next Wednesday.

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## Seventeen Women Tapped Into KDE

Seventeen women were tapped for membership into Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational organization, on Thursday, Jan. 25. These new pledges will be initiated at the Feb. eighth meeting which will be held in Stockham Women's Building.

Those receiving the purple and white pledge ribbons were: Ann Green Dyer, Frieda Rose White, Katherine Werner, Ann Gallagher,

Pat Riley, Patti Reed, Ann Smallman, Marion McCoy, Juanita Hamlin, Sue Nesmith, Wynelle Teer, Bitsy Lokey, Johnnie Kratz, Nan Barnes, Mildred Davis, Margaret Ann O'Neill, and Allen Quinn.

## Calendar of Fine Arts

Feb. 3—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Municipal Auditorium.  
Feb. 5—Mac West, 8:15 p.m. Temple Theatre.  
Feb. 6-9—"Kind Hearts and Coronet," Avon Theatre.  
Feb. 7—Blanche Theborn, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

## Charles Bryan Brings American Folk Music

Charles F. Bryan, nationally known folk-music recitalist, will present a program at the Convocation hour Wednesday. He will sing folk songs and ballads.

A graduate of the Nashville Conservatory of Music, Bryan majored in voice, piano, and public school music. For graduation he wrote and conducted a full concert of the Conservatory Symphony.

In 1936 Mr. Bryan was made head of the Department of Music at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville. During his four years at Tennessee Tech he made an extensive and intensive study of Southern folk-music.

Bryan obtained his B. S. degree in 1939 and entered Peabody College on a fellowship. The next year he received his M.A.

Charles Bryan was tenor soloist with the George Pullen Jackson's Singers, founded to promote concertized folk music.

### CAMPUS SING

ODK is continuing to hold the All Campus Sings every Friday in Stockham Building at Convocation period. These Sings help the members of the student body to become better acquainted and more unified. Everyone is invited to come and join in the harmony of better school spirit.

Dr. Harlan in writing "Five Hundred Homicides."

## B'ham Host To French Ex-Premier

Paul Reynaud, former premier of the French Republic, was visiting Birmingham last Tuesday as the guest of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Lionel Vasse, who is French Counsel-General for the Southern states, came to the Magic City from New Orleans to be with Monsieur Reynaud.

Reynaud is touring the United States speaking in seventeen key cities on International Brotherhood.

Tuesday the former premier spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Birmingham Kiwanis Club. That evening he was guest speaker of the Birmingham Committee on Foreign Relations at the Country Club.

From March to June, 1940, Reynaud was French premier. He made a famous plea to Roosevelt asking for "clouds of planes" to hold back the Nazi invasion. When Reynaud realized that French defeat was inevitable, he resigned and Marshal Petain took over the government. While on tour, Monsieur Reynaud is accompanied by his wife and his private secretary.

## Come Hit the Bird

From 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. each Wednesday badminton is played at the YWCA.

This new feature is under the sponsorship of John Bowen. He may be reached at 2-6337. Southern representative Wade Herren may be reached at 3-6654. A tournament is scheduled for February.

## =CALENDAR OF EVENTS=

Friday, February 2

10:00	Ministerial Group	Greensboro Room
10:00	P E Club	Gym
10:00	Religious Council	Chapel
Saturday	Southern vs. Miss. College	Gym
9-1	Career Conference	Gym
Sunday	Southern vs. Mercer	Gym
Monday	Interfraternity Council	Greensboro Room
10:00	Convocation	Gym
Tuesday	Executive Council	Greensboro Room
10:00	ODK	M300
10:00	BSU	Chapel
5:00	MSM	Chapel
Wednesday	Convocation	
Thursday	Executive Council	Greensboro Room
10:00	Mu Alpha	Stockham College Theater's "Family Portrait"

## "Career Conference" Is Tomorrow, Gals

## Hilltop News

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### Bubble, bubble; convoke Trouble . . .

On this page during the past few weeks there have been several uncomplimentary comments about the present convocation set-up. Most of these comments have been concerned with the required aspect of convocation.

There is, however, a small faction who would go to convocation, required or not. They have a different problem.

When members of this minute group attend, they would like to obtain something of value. The talks this week have gone far in this direction. Dr. Buttrick has something to say in addition to a wit that is entertaining.

A week before, there was another on the convocation floor with a similar purpose. We have yet to ascertain the significance of the filler used to string the jokes together. We also wonder how he found this filler. It seemed to have little relation to Harry S. Truman or Joe Stalin.

D.R.B.

### record review

by put

The most impressive thing to come out lately in jazz, at least in price, is a Columbia album entitled—modestly “The Famous 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert.” The two record set (LP) ‘boasts a hearty line-up of artists; namely Bennie Goodman, Count Basie, Harry James, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, Coonie Williams, Bobbie Hackett, Lester Young, and 17 other more or less distinguished chaps. Martha Tilton jazzes up a couple of vocals. The boys, in trio, quartet, and full orchestra, run through 23 number of varying length. It’s a fine album. The work is intelligently executed, save perhaps for four parodies.

Several of the numbers are well worth mentioning. The big band renders a dynamic, inspired mad-dash called “Life Goes To A Party” and “Big John’s Special” into a study in velocity with their searing version. Hampton joins the trio for “Dizzy Spells” and in these two pieces we might mention that Krupa’s drumming and Hampton’s vibes are astounding. A ten minute episode, “Sing, Sing, Sing,” by the band features several fine solos and splendid big band work.

“An interesting album (Decca, we think) that has been knocking about for some time is “Duke Ellington Plays the Blues.” The Duke puts his rhythmic touch on such lazy-paced tunes as “Bedee Street Blues,” “Memphis Blues” and some other more frantic compositions. Though not exactly brilliant, these endeavors are nice to listen to and flavorsome.

“Bobby Hackett, Jazz Session” is a Columbia newbie. It’s a nice little album and Hackett has a good, stick-to-the-melody delivery, but

in this case hardly exciting. Hackett’s easy, informal trumpet is used to best advantage on “I’ve Got The World On A String,” “Tin Roof Blues” and “What A Difference A Day Made.” Five other tunes, a piano, and three man rhythm section complete the story.

Omnivorous Columbia’s LP “Destination Moon” is the background music from the picture of the same name. The composer is Leith Stevens. The thing is rather weird, but the results are nicer than might be suspected. This impressionistic endeavor succeeds in creating mood, and is probably worth a little study.

TV seems to present a tremendous hardship to disc jockeys, for they are limited in production, props, and material. Watching a turn-table is a singularly unexciting process, with about the same keep-aware qualities as a warm up of Ovaltime. Our friend Maury Farrel has gallantly sallied forth to combat this ennui monster with a crew of gaudy puppets, the sort one slips on the hand. You can imagine how this livens up the affair, what with many shots of Murray smiling becomingly. Mr. Farrel’s clever and agile manipulation of the dolls is a sight to see.

Now another chap with ideas is the emcee of Benny’s Bandstand, whom we take to be Benny. Witty innovation here is that Benny will produce a sort of padded wood block and a pair of drumsticks. Then he will accompany some string band’s patriotic rouser with his drumming. Fortunately the wood-block is well padded. He also enters a dash of pathos in his program by pleading for some requests from hearers-listeners. Close to Benny is a phone, and when things get slack he picks it up and talks. A week or so ago, Benny promised us in video land that he would soon

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## Just a Nod

from Neal

Many Hilltoppers are predicting the fate of the monument at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Archadelphia. The majority rules that it should be sent back to Elmwood—some joker must have removed it.

Another question on the campus is about the stone that is missing from the corner of the new Science Building. Absent-minded contractor, maybe?

Tragedy struck the home of Dr. George Stuart—at least Sullins and George, Jr., think so. The Stuart’s dog was run over by a car.

The ministerial students are having a square dance at Margaret, Ala., tonight.

In case you have last Monday’s issue of the Post-Herald, read about Dave Baker and Sandy Hughes. The paper was very complimentary of the job these two are doing on the HILLTOP NEWS.

The bridge tables in the gym are the most consistently popular spots on the campus. Aspiring Goorens certainly appreciate the chairs and card tables at their disposal.

The Bookstore juke-box is back to normal again. I do miss “Rockin’ with Red” a little bit, don’t you?

## Klubbings

by Gerry Palfery

Attention all girls! Don’t forget that this Saturday, February 3, is the day of the Career Conference. The General Assembly in Munger will begin at 9:45. An hour’s style show will be presented during luncheon by Loveman’s.

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa

men’s educational fraternity, will

have a dinner meeting on Febru-

ary 5. At this time they will hear

the report of the delegates to the

National Assembly. On February

14, this group will have charge of

the assembly program. Mr. Felix

C. Robb, assistant to the president

of George Peabody College for

teachers, will be the featured

speaker. A luncheon will be given

for Mr. Robb at 1:00 that after-

noon. At the February 19 meeting

Mr. James G. Whitsett will lead a

discussion on “To What Extent

Should the Teacher Aid Gover-

nment Propaganda?” An open dinner

meeting is planned for March 5

to celebrate the “expansion of the

education department.” Guests will

be the superintendents and prin-

cipals of this area. Officers of this

group are: president, Stuart Nich-  
olson; vice-president, James Whit-  
sett; secretary, Stan Davidson;  
treasurer, George Draper. Meetings

are held the first and third Mon-  
days in the Greensboro Room.

An interesting convocation pro-

gram has been planned for Febru-

ary 7. At this time Charles Bryan,

assistant professor of the music de-

partment at Peabody College, will

talk to the assembly. Mu Alpha

will present Mr. Bryan in a spe-  
cial song recital that same day.

This promises to be another one of

the interesting programs prepared

by this active group.

Although the American Red Cross doesn’t have regular meet-  
ings, it nevertheless is an ac-  
tive group. Every other month the  
group prepares a program of enter-  
tainment for the Veterans’ Hos-  
pital at Tuscaloosa. The next one

will be presented in March. Chair-

man of this group is Betty Wood-

ham.

The newly organized Young Re-  
publican Group had a meeting

Thursday evening. A noted Ala-

abama Republican was the guest

## AT 'SOUTHERN ALMOST EVERYBODY READS THE



## Less Hypocrisy . . . More Action!

Dear Dave:

I hope this burns somebody's ears!

At the beginning of each school year, as the new freshman class enters here at ‘Southern, an “orientation program” is presented to them. Our student and faculty leaders spend the better part of a day in pointing with pride to our school and telling their audiences why ‘Southern is such a fine place to spend four years. Most of the newcomers are convinced that their choice was not a bad one at all, and look forward eagerly to the events of the coming year. Sooner or later, they are in one way or another disillusioned. This year’s new students, however, were more than disillusioned; they were just plain shocked and disgusted. Most of the older students were equally disgusted, if not shocked.

The Hilltop claims, and rightly so, that its students are among the finest in this section. Their scholastic abilities are consistently better than average, and their character, while not impeccable, was thought to be consistently good. However, during the past four months, grave doubts have been cast over the latter quality. During the Intramural Football Season, a few of the men students began to complain of money being taken from their lockers. It would seem that someone was slipping into the lockers and stealing money from clothes, while the owners were playing football. Some of the students lost considerable sums of money. During the past week, two intramural basketball players have been robbed in the same way. This certainly does not speak well for the honesty of this college’s students.

But most important, the fact that lockers have been pilfered speaks poorly of the system used in locking them. A check in the situation shows that almost half of the lockers in the men’s locker room cannot be locked at all, and anyone using these lockers is liable to theft. There is a very doubtful chance that the culprit will be caught. There is, however, some hope that the system of lockers can be remedied, making theft virtually impossible.

The administration should certainly know by now that the locker-room is unsafe, and that if it is not improved, similar thefts are almost certain to occur. If these facts are known, why hasn’t something been done about it? Why haven’t the 1903 model lockers been replaced? Until this is done, it is with malicious hypocrisy that the administration proudly points to the gym as one of the finest parts of this school.

I sincerely hope that the “powers-that-be” have read this. And as I said, I hope by now that somebody’s ears are burning.

Sincerely,

LARRY EVANS

DEAR DAVE,

Birmingham-Southern is a college to be proud of, no matter how often we like to cuss it. It is a Christian institution, founded on Christian principles, and administered by competent leaders who are honest and worthy of their trust.

It is indeed shameful that some of us flout the proud heritages that are ours. At an institution whose very foundations are those of truth and honesty it is almost unbelievable that a member of the student body would steal. Unfortunately, such seems the case.

Only this week was a Southern student robbed, yes, robbed of seventeen dollars. Taken from his locker while he attended a PE class, the unfortunate young man was only too glad the felon overlooked in his haste a much larger sum in another section of the wallet.

Are we to allow this sort of things to continue? What may be done to stop it? The answers are with ourselves and the cure is not in capture. The solution points out a failure of the college in performing one of its most important duties as an educational institution, namely, that of teaching us to become better citizens, and more honest ones. Like it or not, we DO have to live with one another.

Respectfully yours,

Speaker. Anyone interested in joining the group should see Vincent McAllister.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were very pleased to have Reverend E. E. Cavaleri, the assistant pastor at McCoy Church, as their speaker at a recent meeting. Reverend Cavaleri spoke about taking advantage of opportunity, using the story of Esther as an example.

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be Monday, February 5. All girls are invited to join in the fellowship, instruction and inspiration.

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**Pi Phi****PI BETA PHI**

Sunday, February 4, Pi Phi will initiate Nancy Bradley, Betty Louise Hightower, Jo Ann Little, Gerry Palfrey, Jean Prescott, Pat Riley, Jean Thompson and Rose Wates. After the pledging ceremonies the sorority will adjourn to the Thomas Jefferson Hotel where the active will honor the new members with a banquet. Scholarship and best pledge awards will be made at that time.

Pi Phi lost one prospective member when Nancy Hamby left for California where she became the bride of Ensign Spiro Greenwood. Nancy and Spiro will live on the coast where they are stationed.

At the last meeting, officers for the remainder of the year were elected. They are president, Katherine Price; vice-president, Ann

**RECORD REVIEW****by put**

(Continued from Page 2) have one of those picturesque and arty murals for his show. We're taunt with anticipation as we wait for Benny's Bandstand in big, grey letters with perhaps even a rollicking caricature of Benny in the middle. Seriously somehow or another, Benny does manage to be entertaining. And Maury's a nice guy, TV's just tough.

**Thebom to Sing**

Blanche Thebom, proclaimed by critics as one of the finest messo-sopranos of this generation, will appear in Birmingham on February 7, at 8:30 at the Municipal Auditorium. Miss Thebom, a former Ohio secretary, made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera six years ago, only four years after she first began music lessons. She has recently returned from Europe where she scored a sensation in her continental debut at the Royal Opera in English and even made several translations of her own.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Forbes Piano Company.

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillbilly from the Ozarks, had wandered off in to the woods and failed to return to supper, so young Tolliver was sent to look for him. He found him standing in some bushes.

"Getting dark," the tot ventured.  
"Yep."

"Supptime, Grandpap."

"Yep."

"Ain't ye hungry?"

"Yep."

"Well, air ye comin' home?"

"None."

"Why ain't ye?"

"Standin' a b'ar trap."

"Mother, come here quickly."  
"What's the matter, dear?"  
"Billy just ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper."

"Oh, what a funny looking cow," the chic young thing from the city told the farmer, "but why hasn't it any horns?"

"There are many reasons why a cow doesn't have horns," replied the farmer. "Some do not have them until late in life. Others are deformed, while still other breeds are not supposed to have horns. This cow does not have horns because it is a horse."

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**PiKA**

The Pikes are attempting to foster better relations among the fraternities. They will begin by having a joint stag party Saturday night with SAE at the PiKA house.

**DSP**

Last Friday night the Delta Sigs held a formal initiation ritual. Full-fledged members now are Walton Quinby, James Beckers, Joe Nutt, Earl Gordon, Warren Haynes, James Styring, and Bobby Jones.

As Friday night falls, the smoke will rise. Delta Sig rushers, actives, and pledges will gather together for a Stag Smoker.

Looking forward to their annual Sailor's Ball, the Sphinx men are already making plans for this gala occasion. It is the night when Admiral Braid and Pirate Sash meet.

**KD**

Kappa Delta honored the pledges last Friday night at a spend-the-night party. Margaret Enslen's home was the scene of canasta games, chattering girls, and food nibblers. A serious note was injected into the fun, for it was Inspiration Night for the initiates to be.

Monday afternoon Ann Christie, Mary Faulk, Jeannine McCarty, Martha Mae Neely, Mary Sue O'Donnell and Jane Pepperd were initiated.

At the banquet it was announced that Mary Sue O'Donnell would receive the best pledge award, and Jane Pepperd the scholarship award.

All KDs are looking forward to the Career Conference and style show tomorrow. Margaret Enslen

and Jean Seymour will be the two girls from Southern modeling in the show.

**GPB**

Gamma Phi is one of the first to list a new pledge. Anita Shoemaker joined the girls of Gamma Phi this past week.

After their preferential party this week, the Gamma Phi's stopped only long enough to catch their breath before they began to plan another party. This one will include the dates of the members too. The party will be held at the Redmont Hotel and will be planned

around the current seasonal theme, Valentine.

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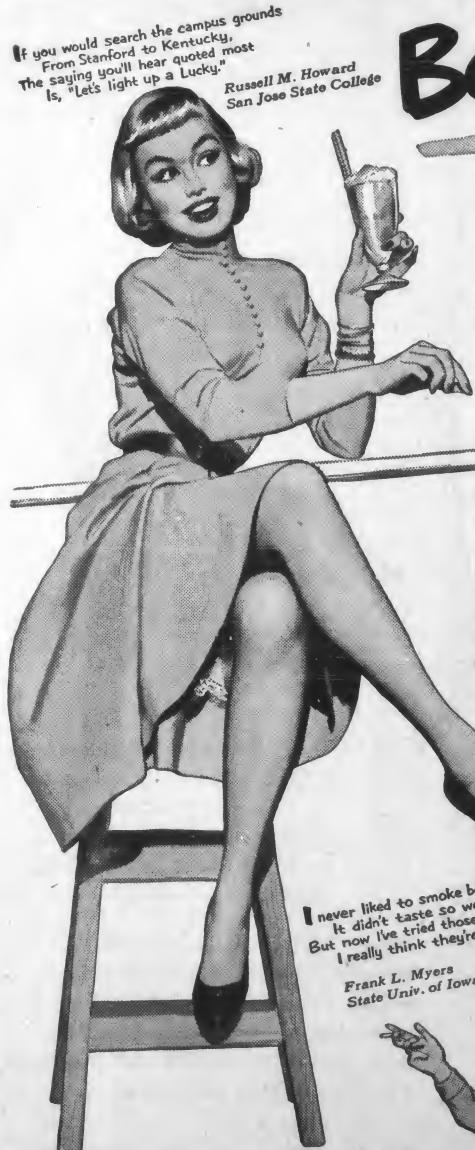
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## Panthers Trampled By Bisons

By Bob Lantrip

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers dropped a close 62-59 decision to highly regarded David Lipscomb College in the gym last Friday night as a last half surge by the Bisons was too much for the Panthers.

Holding a 29-21 advantage at half time, Southern was greatly handicapped by the fouling out of guard Vernon Waddy early in the second half.

Lipscomb took the lead in the opening minutes but goals by Larry Striplin, Billy Ware and Waddy soon tied it at 8-8. The first quarter

found Southern out in front 12-9. The Panthers continued to carry the lead till the half, when they were out in front 29-21.

The Bisons ran their score up to 21 before Southern found the range in the final half. Then Ware hit three pointers, Earlie Stanford two, and Waddy one, to give the Panthers their biggest lead of the evening at 36-25. A minute later after center Jack Chapman hit a charity toss Waddy had his fifth foul called on him and sub guard Billy Legg took over his post.

Lipscomb then began to burn the nets as guard Majors tallied on fast breaks and center Moneypenny

looped in 10 points, most of them on hook shots. B.S.C. still led at the start of the fourth quarter, 43-41, but the Bisons tied it at 45 all and took a four point lead. Ware and Stanford hit the hoop for a goal each to make it even at the 49 mark but Lipscomb's height began to show on the backboards to put them ahead 53-53 with three minutes left in the game. Bobby Dyer and Stanford hit goals to tighten it at 57-60 with 1:30 left in the contest. Lipscomb then successfully froze the ball although the Panthers did their best to break it

## Panthers Stop Cadets 86-53

On Saturday night the Panthers played hosts to the Marion Institute Cadets ending on top of a 86-53 score for their ninth win in fourteen starts. Substitutes poured freely into the game which was so rough that 47 fouls were called on

up. A final basket by B. Ware gave the final score.

Earlie Stanford was tops in Southern's scoring with 14 points. Billy Ware looped 13, Jack Chapman 12, Larry Striplin 10, and Vernon Waddy 8.

the two teams.

The Cadets held the Panthers tight throughout the first half, taking the lead three times and tying it up on four other occasions. But Southern's speed and accuracy was too much for Marion to swallow, and Southern took an easy 35-29 halftime advantage.

Southern's fast breaking took on more steam in the final half as the Cat cagers mashed 51 points. Vernon Waddy was top scorer with 13 points. He was aided with 13 from Billy Ware and Jack Chapman; 12 by Earlie Stanford; Larry Striplin's 11; 5 by Bobby Dyer, Seth Box and Billy Legg, and 4 by Lucius deYampert.

## Men's Intramurals

by Don Bearden

**Lambda Chi's Defeated by SAE's, 49-37**

After having forfeited their early season cage clashes, the Lambda Chi's still failed to boost their percentage when they fell before the SAE's Monday afternoon. The game was close all the way ended in the score of 49-37. Ernie Hardy and Louis West were the high point men for the victors. Coach Baker gave a great deal of assistance to the LXA's racking up 14 of the team points.

**OX "B's" Overcome by KA Misfits**

Jimmy Cantley joined the ranks of the KA "B's" last week and led the team to a decisive victory over the TX "B" team, 49-25. Also outstanding for the winners were Gene Crafter and Jimmy Ruffin. The Theta Chi Bees have yet to win a game.

**Theta Chi's Sluggish in Friday Win**

The Theta Chi's barely retained their league lead last week when they downed the ATO "B" five, 40-35. The Alpha Tau's led at the end of the first quarter. Stuart Nicholson went far out front in the race for high scoring twenty-five points. Jimmy Atkins was the leading scorer for the ATO's.

**Independents Suffer First Loss**

The Independents, formerly the Preacher "B" team, lost their first game of the season Monday afternoon to the Preacher "A's" Nelson Guthrie, playing for the Independents, was the games high point man with 15 points. Stan Davidson, Bob Caufield, and Larry McGinty were outstanding for religious students. Final Score: R.S. 42-Ind. 26.

**ATO's Victors Over Delta Sigma**

Carrol Gardner stood out in the ATO's victory over the Delta Sigma Phi's Monday afternoon. Gardner scored twenty of his team's 46 points. Neither team was up to par in this clash which resulted in a score of 46 to 13.

**Alpha Tau's Victorious Over Brothers**

The men of the Maltese Cross dominated the hardwood in the gym Tuesday afternoon when the ATO "A's" played the ATO "B" team in the only intramural basketball of the afternoon. The "A" team rolled up an impressive score of 70-36. Gardner was again outstanding with 21 points as were Tommy McWilliams, Gene Montgomery, Bill Phillips and Dick McCulloch. Clayton Carter and Jimmy Atkins stood out for the losers.

## Ballet Russe Here

The best-known of all ballet companies, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will give a performance at the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium on February 3. Now on its fourteenth annual tour, the Ballet Russe is featuring many of the young American dancers in the company, as well as such noted artists as Alexandra Danilova.

From a repertoire of 23 enduring classic ballets, the company will present the complete Nutcracker Ballet with other attractive shorter ballets.

Tickets are on sale at Forbes Piano Company.

## Women's Athletics

By Betty Pendle

The A O Pis opened the season by defeating the Alpha Chis 39 to 15. The Theta U's forfeited their first game to the Independents making a score of 2 to 0.

The Pi Phi, KD game was the first really exciting game. The score was very close all the way until the 4th quarter when the Pi Phi pushed ahead by 3 goals. The Zeta gave the wine and blue girls a good game also with a 13 to 8 win for the Pi Phis. The Zetas were ahead in the first quarter 7 to 2 with steady progress the Pi Phis won in the 4th quarter.

The Independent, Zeta game was concluded by a score of 26 to 21 for the Independent team. The Independents lead all the way and showed extremely good team work.

Ping Pong tournament enters the third round Feb. 7; this round is over February 14.

### Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pi Beta Phi	2	0	1.000
Independents	2	0	1.000
A O Pi	2	0	1.000
Gamma Phi	1	0	.000
Kappa Delta	0	1	.000
Zeta	0	2	.000
Alpha Chi	0	2	.000
Theta U.	0	2	.000

### Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
ATO "A"	4	0	1.000
TX "A"	4	0	1.000
PIKA	3	0	1.000
KA "A"	4	1	.800
Ind. (R. S. "B")	3	1	.750
R. S. "A"	2	2	.500
KA "B"	2	2	.500
DS	2	3	.400
SAE	2	3	.400
ATO "B"	1	4	.200
PIKA "B"	0	4	.000
TX "B"	0	4	.000
LXA	0	3	.000

### Leading Scorers (Jan. 30)

Stuart Nicholson (TX)	80
Tommy McWilliams (ATO)	60
Carrol Gardner (ATO)	58
Jimmy Atkins (ATO)	49
Gardner McCullom (KA)	48
Nelson Guthrie (Preachers)	45
Jimmy Ruffin (KA)	43
Jimmy Goodwin (Preachers)	42
Gene Montgomery (ATO)	41
L. T. Ward (KA)	40

Highest Scorer for a single game — Stuart Nicholson, 25 points for the Theta Chi's against the ATO "B".

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# HILLTOP NEWS

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## Final "Family Portrait" Given Tonight

### Heflin Scholarships

### Aid To Hilltoppers

The Linley Heflin women's organization is aiding ten Southern women by gift scholarships. Forty-three women are attending other Alabama schools through the aid of this unit.

This aid is partially made available through the annual concerts that the Linley Heflin unit sponsors. This year Guy Lombardo will appear at the Municipal auditorium on Feb. 24th.

### Not Good Enough For Goodenough

Something was left out when L. Ron Hubbard's book, *Dianetics*, was published. There should have been a preface reading: "This is all a hoax. But many people will believe it. Just watch."

Hubbard didn't write that preface. Perhaps he was one of the many who believed. Some of us suspect, however, that he just watched.

In many ways *Dianetics* seems to be a parody on psychoanalysis. Engrams are supposed to be keeping each individual from attaining his maximum potentialities, intellectually and physically. These engrams consist of unfortunate verbalizations made in the presence of that individual when he was unconscious or suffering from physical pain or painful emotions. The verbalizations, although not necessarily heard by the person, are "recorded" by his cells and affect his subsequent behavior greatly.

Many engrams are received during prenatal life and at birth. For example, somebody remarks, "He can't remember as well as he used to." The cells of the fetus record this verbalization and thereafter our hero goes through life believing that he can't remember. (And he can't.) Or somebody says, "Gee, I'm so sleepy I can't see straight," so he develops astigmatism and goes around in a dazed condition.

Engrams are filed in the reactive mind. The reactive mind doesn't reason. It merely controls the behavior of the aberee, or engram-infested person.

Dianetic therapy, which is accomplished through a process that resembles hypnosis but is more like psychoanalysis (than hypnosis), consists of verbalizing engrams at the command of the auditor (dianetic therapist) and with the aid of the file clerk in the aberee, thus removing them from the reactive mind. They become refilled in the



Jean Prescott and Charles Cox, co-starring in "Family Portrait," which closes tonight at 8:15.

CAREER CONFERENCE—

### Women Are Here To Stay

Precious weekend or not, last Saturday found the Hilltop swarming with interested students.

No, it wasn't some dire form of punishment for Convocation cutters. The people were senior high-school girls and women students at Southern, and the occasion was the Career Conference sponsored by Mortar Board and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Conference opened at 9:45 with a general assembly in Munger Auditorium. Margaret Johnston, president of Mortar Board, presided. Guest speaker was Mrs. George E. Scholze, Jr., an outstanding Chattanooga, Tennessee civic worker and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern. Her amusing and interesting address revolved about the theme "Women Are Here to Stay."

After the general session, two workshop periods were held. Each girl was privileged to attend two of these workshops, which covered every vocation from Accounting to Dentistry. The classes were conducted by women who are outstanding leaders in their particular fields. Among them were Mrs. Miriam Gandy Hill of the Birmingham News, who conducted the Journalism workshop; Miss Nina Gigliolica, Law; and Dr. Louise

Branscomb, Medicine.

At 12:00 the entire group of 400 reassembled in the college cafeteria for a luncheon. The highlight of this meeting, in addition to the good food, was a fashion show with the theme "Beginner's Luck." Presented by Loveman's, it featured clothes for every activity in

Branscomb, Medicine.

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**DEADLINE FOR CLUB AND SOCIAL MATERIAL MONDAY 2:00.**

### We're against this change

Talking to an Instructor the other day, we were informed that there is a growing, surging, increasing movement on campus to do away with eight o'clock classes. At least move them up to eight-thirty, was the plea of this sleepless man.

Talking to some students later in the day, we found that they were overjoyed that elements (element) of the faculty had basic desires. They agreed wholeheartedly with the Instructor, feeling hope at last for a once seeming hopeless movement.

We are rather opposed to any change in the present set-up. Without classes at eight, the Monday morning complaining would have to be toned down. Ice would be cleared off the streets, and we wouldn't have that excuse for walking in a half hour late. And the fifteen-minute-late professor would go with the dinosaur. It's not that some of these things may happen anyway, but the chance would be lessened. Variety is the spice of life.

D. R. B.

### "Our Convocation", Huh? No, Thanks!

Dear Dave:

We Southern students have heard a lot of talk about the democratic practices at our college. We've been told that things around here are run for our benefit, and that our interests determine the policies of the academic and non-academic phases of the curriculum. I certainly believe that ours is an excellent school. Very few other institutions can match Southern for high standing. Most of the students thoroughly enjoy their subjects, and this is no decrying of our academic program.

It's a rare organization indeed that can please all those concerned with it all of the time. But there are some things that are not to be included among the list of causes for painful dissension. One thing in particular that cannot be thus classed is "our" compulsory convocation. The students chose Southern as their school, and paid it a great compliment by doing so. They also pay the bills. But what type of school is it, that forces the students to participate in unnecessary, non-academic activities, especially when it is precisely those certain activities that should always be entered into voluntarily, if such specific activities are looked upon as desirable?

It's no secret that I'm one of the students. Students' opinions are not alien to other students, and it would be impossible for any student to talk on the campus and not hear plenty of dissension against "our" compulsory convocation. Convocation is not held because of the student body's desire for it.

In the first place, if most of the students wanted convocation, it would be utterly ridiculous for the faculty to make students attend. Second, if the faculty's compelling students to attend were an echo of student opinion, it would be doubly ridiculous for students to be forcibly deprived of credits and honor points. We do often have excellent speakers; but compulsion to listen to them is no testimony to their worth or to any interest their talks may create.

I'm no one-day-a-week student. I'm here every day, I attend all my classes, and I participate in extra-curricular activities. I've yet to hear more than a dozen of my fellow students say that they even somewhat like convocation. I've heard the rumors stating that the faculty feels that the students want convocation. I've heard remarks concerning some students' having actually asked the faculty to institute the present program. Yet the students as a whole don't like convocation. Most dislike it. Even more of them resent the compulsion that is labeled "The Students' Will." Some people would like to have the convocations given over to student organizations; that is, if there must be compulsory programs at all.

Has it ever occurred to those of the faculty who psychically know the students' opinions to ask all the students what they do like and what they don't? Has it ever occurred to them to realize that some students, at least, might think it better to have religious preferences, beliefs, and activities left up to the individual? Such thoughts have occurred to the great world leaders of today, but not, it seems to me, to those who supposedly shape the religious life of the student body here at Southern. When I spoke of the individual, I meant each and every individual. Considering the religious viewpoint alone some modern Christian groups actually believe in compelling those who do not belong to them to mutely accept their non-democratic methods. It might be well for them to remember that Jesus would not sanction such actions, much less teach them Himself.

There are probably many of the faculty and a few of the students who think otherwise. However, I don't think they'd admit that they are the small minority by setting a date for every student to compulsorily vote as he sees fit about the matter. Maybe I'm wrong. I'd be glad to admit it, if it can be proven that there is such a thing as democratic student (religious) activity at "our" compulsory convocations.

ARNOLD GROSSBERG

Whew!!

## Just a Nod

from Neal

The SAE bridge players have announced that they challenge any group to a game. If you are interested, contact Bob McClung or Dr. Dickey.

The largest Confederate flag in existence will be displayed at the Kappa Alpha dance on March 3. The flag is being sent to Alabama by Fielding L. Wright, governor of Mississippi.

Former Hilltopper, Congressman Laurie Battle has recently been in Europe touring that continent. He had a visit with Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito.

The Career Conference held last Saturday was very successful and gave Birmingham-Southern some fine publicity.

The SAE's were entertained by the Pi Kappa Alphas in the Barracks. From all reports the party was a quite a success.

A bridge tournament is scheduled for February 22. Larry Evans is in charge of the tournament. The faculty and students are invited to participate.

## Klubbings

by Gerry Palfery

Pi Delta Psi, the newly organized psychology fraternity, met January 31st in the Cellar to see a movie entitled *Psychiatry in Action*. The program for the February 14th meeting will be a lecture and discussion by S. C. Bisset on testing and special training units of the army. All psychology majors are invited to the meeting which will be held in the Cellar at 2:00.

Mu Alpha held initiation for seven new members on Thursday, February 8th. Those being initiated were: Jean Pruitt, Glen Youngblood, Alice Bennett, Betty Jane Conway, Katherine Dean, Patsy Elourie, and Ann Richards.

The Young Republicans Group is still in the process of being organized. The first formal meeting will be held on Thursday, February 15th. All interested "young Republicans" are urged to see Vincent McAllister.

Members of Le Cercle Francais are looking forward to the visit of several exchange students from Jacksonville State Teachers College sometime in the near future. These students were guests on an assembly program at Phillips and will be featured on an assembly program at Ensley High soon. The next meeting of this group will be held Tuesday, February 13th, in the Y. W. C. A. room in Stockham.

Kappa Phi Kappa men's educational fraternity, is in charge of the February 14th convocation program. The speaker at this time will be the assistant to the president of George Peabody Teacher's College, Mr. Felix C. Robb. Mr. Robb's perhaps well-known to some students at Southern as he is a former registrar of the college and a Sunday School class at McCoy Methodist bears his name. Mr. Robb is head of the committee of the Southern states for the distribution of the Kellogg scholarships.

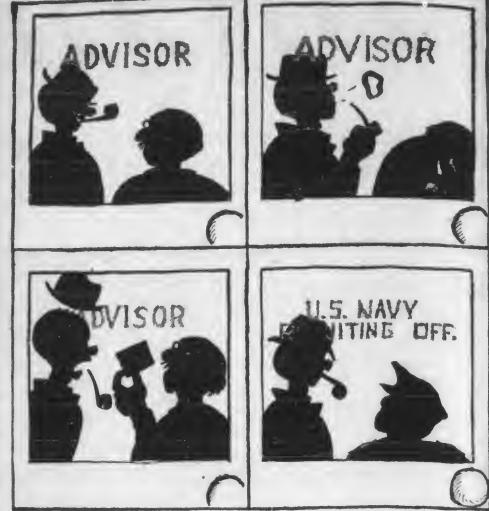
You tell 'em powderpuff, my lips stick.  
You tell 'em Victor, you've got the record.

## Calendar of Fine Arts

Feb. 12-17—"Tobacco Road," Theatrical-in-the-Round, Redmont Hotel.

Feb. 13—Civic Symphony, Phillips High School Auditorium.

Feb. 13-16—"The Fallen Idol," Avon Theatre.



### Lockers and the Honor Council

Dear Dave,

Try it some time. Utter the seemingly harmless phrase "honor system" and see if it doesn't provoke smirks and titters, if not downright hilarity. If you were to repeat it several times, you might even provide Milton Berle with some dangerous rivalry.

For it is a joke, you know. But it isn't extremely funny to a few thinking people on campus. Witness the two letters in last week's Hilltop News. Larry Evans and an unidentified correspondent, presumably also a Hilltopper, are understandably outraged by the most recent flagrant violations of the honor code.

As another "Southern" student, I too am disturbed by the repeated thefts of money from gym lockers. I agree heartily that the matter is a grave one. However, I do not share Mr. Evans' view that the "most important" consideration is the antiquity of the lockers. Nor am I sympathetic with the anonymous suggestion that the fault lies with the College officials, for not "teaching us to become better citizens." Are we kindergarteners, that we must be cajoled into proper behavior?

We may as well put the blame where it belongs—on ourselves. And we may as well face it—something is wrong with the operation of our so-called "honor system." The idea is evidently a workable one, for it is a well-known fact that several colleges and universities can boast remarkable success with the system.

The issue at hand is theft; but we all know that various forms of cheating are in open use and that we have to sign cards every Convocation period to insure attendance. As students of Birmingham-Southern, which nominally is under the honor code, we are responsible for the success or failure of the honor system here. If something for which we are responsible fails, it is our fault. Of course we have an Honor Council, duly chosen by the elected representatives of the student body to facilitate the operation of the honor system. That the Honor Council members are conscientious and capable there is no doubt. But we can hardly expect them to function successfully though single-handedly. We ought to cooperate. We'll have to cooperate if the situation is to be remedied.

Could it be that we retain too much of a high-schoolish fear of social ostracism if we should "tattle" on any of our fellow students? I don't really think so. To be sure, a successful honor system demands that students do their share in reporting violators. Now, this seems to be left up to the professors, who sometimes are as "blind" as the rest of us to honor code violations.

Maybe I'm being naive, but I fancy that there are enough honorable and sincere people on the Hilltop to control the dishonest element which has reared its ugly little head.

Perfect the gym locker system, by all means. Temptation is temptation and idealism can get too idealistic. But let's make our honor system work. With a little ball-rolling effort on the part of the Honor Council and a lot more cooperation from all of us, we could add the Honor System to the long list of things we're proud of here at Southern.

The biggest joke on the campus could become our greatest pride. ED NOTE: This article came in to us unsigned. Normally, it is our policy to use nothing unsigned. Since this letter is both timely and informative, we have decided to print it.

This is the last letter we shall print under these conditions. Since the editor is responsible for all that appears in the paper, he must know what writes the material that is included.

This does not mean that your name will be printed. If for a very special reason you feel that your name should be withheld, a brief explanation to us may be sufficient.

Under the policy of the paper, we feel that all names should be available to the readers. Recent unsigned letters have been printed with the comment that the name may be obtained at the Hilltop News office. We hope to continue this policy.

There was this guy who was al-o'clock and an appointment with ways going to a phrenologist to me phrenologist at eight, too. I He was very superstitious and didn't want stand up and I liked missing any appointments my head read. Whatta ya think I At this time he discovered he had should do?" There was a short silence after him with his girl and an engage. which his girl said, "Glip a coin." Not knowing what to do he called (This is another one of those jokes. A woman said, "Look, honey, Call 3-7320 for further information. I gotta date with you at eight.)

## Campus Religious Events

by John Merchant

**So We Believe, So We Pray** is the title of a recent book by Dr. George A. Buttrick. Several autographed copies of this book are available at the Baptist Book Store. For the benefit of those who would like to review and gain a better understanding of Dr. Buttrick's lectures during the Religious Emphasis Week convocations, this book is recommended.

The second half of the book is devoted to the Lord's Prayer. The author's treatment of the prayer is in a similar manner to his treatment at convocation. The essence of Dr. Buttrick's message delivered Tuesday night can be found in his book, *The Parables of Jesus*.

The chapel will be open today from 10:00 to 10:30 for private meditation. BSC students are joining with students throughout the world in the observance of the World Day of Prayer. The Religious Council urges everyone to participate in this observance.

Bob Caulfield, state president of MSM will lead a three day conference of two hundred students from fourteen colleges at Packerville State Teachers College. Members of the Methodist Student Movement from Birmingham-Southern will have charge of the program Saturday night.

The Newman Club will meet today at ten in the "Y" Room in Stockham. Father Brunson will speak and will lead a discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tuesday night, the Rev. Robert Bugg, pastor of the Martin Memorial Methodist church will speak to the Ministerial Association. The supper meeting will be in the Greensboro Room at 5:00 p.m. President Richard Robertson requests that all ministerial students of the campus attend this meeting.

Westminster Fellowship will have its regular meeting today in the Greensboro Room. One of the

## True, we don't understand it either . . .

Why must there two always be  
When no truth is there in three  
Yet, all we know and all we do  
Is guided by this world of two.

Thru dark we look  
By page and book  
But, answers are not worded  
For truth is truth is truth is truth  
God gave, man distorted.

Take  
three by threes  
Apply to trees  
Let one remain quiet, still  
the why and how  
the where and what  
of real.  
Einstein, God and me

The clouds  
creep across the sun  
A curtain lifting  
on the run

Oh, ming tree  
you are like China  
to me

Presbyterian ministers of Birmingham will be the speaker. Yesterday, Westminster Fellowship submitted its petition to the Student Life Committee for campus recognition and membership in the Re-

ligious Council. This group has been organized and meeting on the campus for a year and a half. Presbyterian students who have not already united with the group are invited to do so today.

Old, to concentration  
of spreading boughs which  
towered up to the sun  
so crisp  
like lettuce fresh  
but now your glow  
does show your age,  
to me you are  
like the ming tree.  
me mickwee



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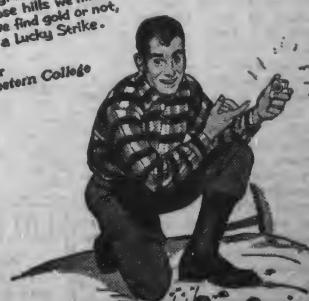
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# Betty Jo Taylor Leads Annual AOPi Ball

Tomorrow evening Tau Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will present its annual formal dance at the Birmingham-Southern Gymnasium from 8 to 12.

Miss Betty Jo Taylor, acting sorority president in the absence of Miss Jane West from school, will lead the dance with Gene Lewis. Her dress will be of white embossed marquisette featuring a bouffant skirt and off the shoulder neckline. Miss Taylor will be presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses by Jane West, escorted by Milton Whitley.

Following the dance a breakfast will be held at the home of Sophie Ann Mize.

Officers and dates include secretary, Gloria Scalise; Bobby Box, treasurer, Sue Wilkins, Charlie Carter.

Members and dates include:

Joyce Addington, Shaffer Gregory; Ann Bairnsfather, James Lambert; Ann Barr, Bill Gaylor; Doris Bohannon, Robert Butsch; Pat McCain, James Allen; Dorothy McCutchen, Charles Burke; Martha Cunliff, Alfred Smith; Joy Goodwin, Joe Bledsoe; Sophie Ann Mize, Wesley Clifford; Katrina Pinkard, Bill Walker; Claire Scalise; Bill Bouter; Mary Jacq Snow, Bobby Brooks.

Alumnae expected to attend are: Louisa Wearn, Mrs. Joe Ezell (Daphne Barnes), Mrs. Sandy McCoy (Ruth Sherrod), Pat Bowers, Sara Le Sueur, Eva Allgood, Kitty Holder, and Martha Marsh.

Alumnae will serve refreshments in the gymnasium during intermission.

## GOODENOUGH REVIEW (Continued from page One)

all been refilled in his standard memory banks is called a clear. He is supposed to be a sort of superman with hitherto undreamed of intellectual and sensory capacities.

Hubbard's book is interspersed with such statements as "This is not theory. It is scientific fact." We are assured time and again that diabetics therapy never fails. Any person, regardless of his previous condition, can become a clear with (at the most) some few hundred hours of diabetic therapy. This was "proven" on a "random" sample of persons. (Hubbard fails to define what he means by a random sample, but quite obviously he is not in agreement with statisticians on this.) In another place we are warned to beware of abees who started to undergo diabetic therapy but did not continue until they became cleared because the auditor (cruelly?) decided to terminate the therapeutic process. Such abees are usually bitter in their denunciation of the entire system. Engrams make them so.

It has been "proven" that the engrams the abees verbalize during the process of diabetic therapy actually consist of verbalizations made in his presence before his birth or when he was unconscious. Yet his parents and others who were present when the engrams were received are staunch in their denials of this. (Engrams make them so.) Only after they have become "cleared" will they confirm the accuracy of his engrams.

The American Psychological Association, at its meeting in State College, Pennsylvania, last September, adopted this resolution: While suspending judgment concerning the eventual validity of the claims made by the author of *Dianetics*, the Association calls attention to the fact that these claims are not supported by empirical evidence of the sort required for the establishment of scientific generalizations. In the public interest, the Association, in the absence of such evidence, recommends to its members that the techniques per-



Miss Betty Jo Taylor will lead the annual Alpha Omicron Pi dance tomorrow night.

cular to dianetics be limited to scientific investigations designed to test the validity of its claims."

A devotee of dianetics would say that engrams forced the A. P. A. members to pass that resolution and that engrams made me write this article. Let me hasten to state that I have no engrams. When I write articles, pass resolutions, give difficult tests, or make faces at people, engrams don't make me do such things. It's just pure orneriness.

EVA GOODENOUGH

**Preacher "A's" Edge by KA "B's"**  
The Religious Student A team continued in their winning streak in defeating the KA "B's" by the score of 34-24. Larry McGinty and Bob Caulfield led the scoring for the winners.

## ATO's Trounce SAE's, 62-26

Tommy McWilliams led the Alpha Tau's Tuesday afternoon as they defeated the SAE's Tuesday afternoon. Gene Montgomery and Carroll Gardner were runner-up for scoring honors.

She was only the chauffeur's daughter, but she could shift for herself.

She was only the insurance salesman's daughter, but I sure liked her policy.

She was only the plumber's daughter, but every time a man whistled, her cheeks flushed.

She was only a stableman's daughter, but she gave them all the same old stall.

She was only the fireman's daughter, but she sure went up in blaze.

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## GPB

Gamma Phi Beta pledges extended their hospitality to the pledges of the other sororities on Thursday, February 7 at ten o'clock in the Gamma Phi room. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the pledges.

Friday, Gamma Phi will be host at a Valentine party in the Redmont Hotel. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Launa and Cliff Sears will chaperone.

At the initiation banquet, which was held at Joy Young's the Pi Phi's announced that Gerry Palfery had copped the best pledge award and that Jean Prescott was the winner of the coveted scholarship cup.

It was announced officially this week that the Pi Beta Phi's had won the scholarship cup with an overall average of 3.12 plus.

The local chapter submitted the name of their president, Katherine Ann Price, to the national Pi Beta Phi competition which annually rewards the Pi Phi who was the most outstanding in leadership, scholarship, activities, and personality.

## SAE 35-DS 27

SAE	B	FP	TL	F
Maloney	3	1	7	2
Chetwood	2	0	4	3
Vest	7	2	16	4
Hardy	3	0	6	0
McClung	1	0	2	2
Totals	16	3	35	11
Delta Sigs	B	FP	TL	F
Pugh	5	1	11	0
Beck	1	1	3	3
Quinby	1	0	2	2
Giles	5	1	11	2
Barnes	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	7

## DSP

Delta Sigma Phi is proud to announce the pledging of four new men this quarter. The Sphinx pledges are Gordon McKinney, John Lee, Arthur Dobell, and George McLain. The formal pledging ceremony for the new men will be held next Monday evening in Stockham.

Last Monday the Delta Sig pledges met to elect officers. The leaders of the pledge group are Fred Benson, president; Gordon McKinney, vice president; Andy Douglas, secretary; Bill Mace, treasurer; Doug Johnson, sergeant at arms.

## KA

The K. A. house will once again be the scene of merriment. The followers of Lee will put on their best manners and nicest smiles for their dates who will be guests at a party Friday night. The party will begin at eight o'clock.

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Howard drops Panthers by one point; playoff necessary.

by Bob Lantrip

Birmingham-Southern dropped a heart-breaker to Howard on Monday night by the narrowest of margins, 54-53.

With 15 seconds left in the contest, Center Jack Chapman hit a charity toss to tie it up at 52-52. Coming down the floor, Red Parks drove for the basket and a foul was called on Earnie Stanford. Parks hit the free throw with six seconds left. A desperate shot by Bill Ware was missed as the buzzer sounded.

For Southern it was the sixth loss in 17 games and it tied the Southern-Howard series and necessitated a playoff, the extra date to be announced next week.

The Bulldogs scored first on a hook shot by Marvin Gann, but goals by Chapman and Ware put the Panthers ahead 4-2. Howard tied it at 11-11, but a long set shot by Larry Striplin put B.S.C. ahead and they ran the score up to 21-14 near the half when a series of Bulldog goals put them ahead 31-29 at the intermission.

In the final half it was five minutes before Southern knotted the score at 38-38. From this point until the last minutes of the game the lead changed hands several times with the Panthers' last lead being 52-51.

Chapman and Gann were tied for point honors with 17. Larry Striplin poured in 14 points and Vern Waddy tallied 10. Earnie Stanford did another fine job of holding Parks down to 7 points.

SOUTHERN (53)	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Ware, f	3	0	2	6
Striplin, f	6	2	4	14
Chapman, c	6	5	3	17
Waddy, g	2	6	4	10
Stanford, g	1	1	5	3
DeYampert, f	0	0	0	0
Dyer, f	1	1	0	3
Box, c	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	15	18	53

HOWARD (54)	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Anderson, f	5	1	4	11
Jacobs, f	2	1	5	5
Gann, c	6	5	3	17
Coen, g	6	2	4	14
Parks, g	2	3	3	7
Harwell, f	0	0	1	0
Foot, c	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	12	20	54

Halftime Score: Howard 31, Southern 29.



A scramble for a rebound with Earnie Stanford (21) up in the air. Center Jack Chapman (25) is in the foreground.

MERCER (59)	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Reeder, f	3	1	3	7
Wilson, f	0	0	2	0
Clements, c	8	5	4	21
Cassell, g	5	1	4	11
Wilder, g	1	1	2	3
Reid, g	2	0	2	4
Harris, f	6	1	2	13
Reynolds, g	0	0	2	0
Schwartz, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	9	21	59

SOUTHERN (71)	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Striplin, f	2	2	5	6
Ware, f	6	3	2	15
Chapman, c	7	2	1	16
Waddy, g	6	7	1	19
Stanford, g	5	0	1	10
Dyer, f	2	1	3	5
Box, c	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	15	13	71

Halftime score: Mercer 34, Southern 34.

Southern went ahead, 36-34 on a goal by Chapman and never relinquished the lead in the final half, though Mercer was close at 51-49. Guard Vernon Waddy and Chapman led the last half surge with 14 and 9 points, respectively. Bobby Dyer played most of the game, but Larry Striplin fouled out with 4:45 left.

Waddy's 19 points were high for Southern, with Chapman contributing 16, Ware 15, and Earnie Stanford 10. A return contest will be played between these teams to-night in Macon, Ga.

Theta Chi's Roll Over KA "B's" Dave Angle, Bennie Williams, Stuart Nicholson were outstanding as the Theta Chi's defeated the KA "B" team last Friday by the final score of 62-41. Jimmy Ruffin and Gene Crafton were leading scorers for the losers.

Religious Students 43-PiKA "A" 38 Religious Students B FP TL F McGinty 10 2 22 3 Dale 1 0 2 3 Caulfield 4 2 10 5 Duncan 2 1 5 4 Yetting 2 2 6 1 Davidson 1 1 3 4 Totals 20 8 48 20 PiKA B FP TL F Crump 2 0 4 0 Upton 4 4 12 3 Smith 3 0 6 5 Jett 2 0 0 2 Archibald 2 0 4 2 Savage 4 2 10 3 Totals 16 6 38 18

### Men's Intramurals

by Don Bearden

#### Religious Students 43-PiKA "A" 38

#### Religious Students B FP TL F

McGinty 10 2 22 3

Dale 1 0 2 3

Caulfield 4 2 10 5

Duncan 2 1 5 4

Yetting 2 2 6 1

Davidson 1 1 3 4

Totals 20 8 48 20

#### PiKA B FP TL F

Crump 2 0 4 0

Upton 4 4 12 3

Smith 3 0 6 5

Jett 2 0 0 2

Archibald 2 0 4 2

Savage 4 2 10 3

Totals 16 6 38 18

Highest scorer for a single game—Ronnie Giles (DSP) 26 points against TX "B" team.

### Giles Stars in DSP Victory

Ronnie Giles turned in one of the most impressive scoring attacks of the season Tuesday afternoon when he capitalized for 26 points for the Delta Sigs over the Theta Chi "B" team. The tilt ended in favor of the Delta Sigs 46-21.



### SOUTHERN (110)

Ware, f 9 1 2 19

Striplin, f 8 2 3 18

Chapman, c 3 2 1 8

Stanford, g 1 1 0 3

Waddy, g 15 4 3 34

DeYampert, f 2 1 1 5

Dyer, f 3 3 1 9

Box, c 4 0 0 8

Legg, g 2 0 2 8

Grey, g 1 0 2 2

TOTALS 48 14 13 110

### OGLETHORPE (39)

Engleson f 1 1 0 3

Bator, f 1 1 3 3

Packer, c 3 3 3 9

Corkin, g 0 0 4 0

Murphy, f 7 3 5 17

Fleitman, g 1 0 1 2

Emery, g 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 15 9 18 39

Halftime Score—Southern 45,

Oglethorpe 17.

## Women's Athletics

By Betty Pendle



Miss Marion McCoy, senior Intramural manager.

Miss Marion "Mac" McCoy, senior manager for 1950-51 intramurals sports is majoring in physical education.

Mac found her place in the P.E. department her first quarter at Southern. She has been on all the "All Star" teams except volleyball in her first quarter. She has been among the ten high point women all three years she has been here. Mac won her first individual sport this quarter when she defeated Elleen Hanna for the badminton title.

This year Mac is president of the intramural council and vice-president of the P.E. Club.

Marion's interests are mostly centered around sports and recreation, although she has a high B average. She has passed her Water Safety Instructors test and First Aid Instructors test by the American Red Cross. She is active in Girl Scout work and recreational jobs. She also helps to entertain the children at the Children's Hospital.

When "Mac" graduates she plans to continue with a Masters Degree in P.E. Then she will teach or lead recreational work.

### Intramural Standing

ATO "A"	5	0	1.000
TX "A"	5	0	1.000
KA "A"	4	1	.800
PIKA "A"	3	1	.750
IND (RS "B")	3	1	.750
RS "A"	4	2	.667
DSP	3	4	.429
SAE	3	4	.429
KA "B"	2	4	.333
ATO "B"	1	4	.200
PIKA "B"	0	4	.000
TX "B"	0	5	.000
LXA	0	3	.000

### Leading Scorers

	G	Pt.	VG
1. Nicholson (TX) —	5	100	20.0
2. McWilliams (ATO) 5	78	15.6	
3. Giles (DSP) —	6	75	12.5
4. Gardner (ATO) —	5	69	13.8
5. McGinty (RS) —	6	64	10.7
6. Vest (SAE) —	6	59	9.8
7. Ruffin (KA) —	6	57	9.5
8. Montgomery (ATO) 5	55	11.0	
9. Atkins (ATO) —	6	53	8.8
10. Caulfield (RS) —	6	52	8.7

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For all the services, a reservist must actually have received notice of his recall to active duty before making application for delay. Once orders are received, reservists who fall within the deferment categories established by the Department of Defense should forward requests for delay immediately. Members

of Civilian Components who are enrolled in institutions or engaged in research or scientific activities or who are engaged in critical occupations or essential activities (educational services are listed as essential) may be considered for delay.

#### Navy Procedure for Requesting Delay

Requests for delay must be submitted either by the reservist or the institution within 48 hours after receipt of orders, and should be addressed to the cognizant Naval District commandant if original orders were issued by the District commandant, or to the Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, Glenview, Illinois, if original orders were issued by or through that command.

If request for delay is denied by either of the above, or no reply to request is received prior to the date for reporting to active duty, reservists must comply with orders. After reporting, an appeal may be initiated through the regular chain of command to the Chief of Naval Personnel for release to inactive duty. Requests for delay should be accompanied by statements tes-

tifying as to the scholastic status of students; for faculty and research workers supporting statements and requests for delay by the institution are important. Delays for students will normally be to the end of the term; for faculty and research the initial delay may not exceed six months, but further delay may be granted after the six months have elapsed.

Members of Organized Marine Corps Reserve units must submit requests for delay to the Marine Corps Inspector-Instructor of the unit involved.

#### Air Force Procedures

Air Force Reserve personnel—officer or airman—who are eligible for recall delay should forward requests for delay to the headquarters of the numbered Air Force issuing the orders. Delays of not to exceed 30 days may be granted upon personal request in justifiable cases. For delays in excess of 30 days, either the reservist or the institution may forward a written request along with documentary evidence supporting the request to the numbered Air Force issuing the orders. Normal delay will be for six months, after which the case

will be reviewed if further delay is asked. If request for delay is fully justified, delay will be authorized before the individual leaves home. In doubtful cases, the reservist may be required to appear before a deferment board for a personal hearing. Deferment boards are set up at the nine Air Force Processing Stations, and will be sent to units being activated. Appeals from decisions of deferment boards or numbered Air Forces will be referred to the Command Appeal Board at the Continental Air Command.

#### Army Procedures

Members of National Guard units which are ordered into Federal service will forward requests for delay in call to the commanding officer for the organization called. The request will be forwarded to the Adjutant General of the state concerned. Presumably each state will formulate its own policies for granting delays within the framework of the announced policy of the Department of Defense. All requests for delay should be supported by written evidence showing the individual's student or faculty status.

If the request for delay is denied, appeal may be taken through the same channels outlined above.

Reservists not assigned to organized units will be ordered to duty individually. Requests for delay should be addressed to the Commanding General of the Army District which issued the orders. Appeals in case of denial of application for delay likewise go through the Army District which will forward appeals through channels.

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## 5 Catspaw Skits Shown Tonight

By Ann Glascock

This practice of having a stunt night at B. S. C. is nothing new. We're not sure just how old it is but Miss Virginia McMahon is sure that it dates back at least as far as 1926. To illustrate the age of this institution, Miss McMahon told us this little story. Before Miss Annie Lou Fletcher became Mrs. N. M. Yielding and was yet a student at Southern, the talk of the campus was her romance with the young bursar who later became her husband. That year the faculty stunt brought the house down with its scene in which Miss Fletcher was called into the bursar's office for a private conference.

But to get back to Catspaw! Through the years, some points of satire have become almost traditional. For instance, such institutions as the Hilltop News, the ministerial association, the cellar, and the bookstore always take a ribbing. And of course there's always the bald wig and Harvard accent for the impersonation of Dr. McWilliams.

The faculty have somewhat of an advantage over the students in their



Left to right in the foreground are Curtis Parks, Dick Deason and Bob Richard of last year's winning Catspaw skit.

### Panthers Face Dogs Monday

By Bob Lantrip

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers face the supreme test Monday night as they face the Howard Bulldogs in a playoff game. The game will be played in the National Guard Armory next to Legion Field starting at 8:30. In a preliminary game at 7:00 Alpha Tau Omega will face a leading intramural from Howard.

The game promises to be an all-out battle with both teams wanting the city championship. Southern took the opening game 44-36 but dropped the second one 54-53. Starters for Southern will probably

be the same five starting throughout the season, with Earnie Stanford and Vernon Waddy as guards, Jack Chapman as Center, and Billy Ware and Larry Striplin at forwards. Howard will counter with Roy Andrews and Morris Jacobs at forwards, Marvin Gann at Center, and Red Parks and Joe Coon as guards.

This game is the game of the year and it is hoped that a big turnout of students will be present to cheer the team on to victory. Don't forget the date, Monday, Feb. 19, 8:30 p.m. at the Armory on 5th Avenue.

### White Elected To Honor Council Post

By Mary Ann Bagley

Grover White has been elected to the Honor Council. He fills the place declared vacant when Joe Bernard went into the service.

The regular election of eight students to the Honor Council takes place in the Spring Quarter after the general elections, when the old Executive Council and the new combine to select members. This council is active for the whole following year, but vacancies created by withdrawal from school are filled by the Executive Council.

Members now serving are Bennie Stokes, Ralph Powell, Jackie Real, Grover White, Carolyn Spradley, Patti Reed, Gloria Parnell, and Charles Cox.

and accepting applications from graduating seniors and graduates for enrollment in the Officer Candidate Course. Accepted applicants will attend a ten week summer training course beginning 23rd

### Lombardo Concert Aids Scholarships

At least ten Hilltoppers are very much interested in the activities of the Linly Heflin women's organization. These are the ten girls attending Southern on Linly Heflin scholarships.

Throughout Alabama, the Unit is sponsoring 53 girls with both loan and gift scholarships. The program covers eight schools in the state, including the Medical College. The scholarship are awarded on the basis of ability and need. In selecting recipients, Linly Heflin members work closely with the Deans of the various colleges.

Now in its thirtieth year, the scholarship program is made possible by the fund-raising activities of the Unit. This year, Guy Lombardo will be presented in concert February 24.

April and be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve upon satisfactory completion of the course.

Captain McNeil will be at Birmingham-Southern College on the 16th of February.

### McNeil Interviews Marine Applicants

It has been announced by Captain M. E. McNeil, Procurement Officer in the Southeast, that the U. S. Marine Corps is now accepting applications for enrollments in the Officer Candidate Course.

Captain McNeil is interviewing

### —CALENDAR OF EVENTS—

#### Friday, February 16

- 10:00 Newman Club Stockham  
10:00 Westminster Group Greensboro Room  
10:00 PE Club Gym Saturday Theta Upsilon Dance  
10:00 Interfraternity Council Greensboro Room  
10:00 Kappa Pi Gym 5:15 Kappa Phi  
Kappa Greensboro Room Southern vs. Howard Armory

#### Tuesday

- 10:00 BSU Chapel  
10:00 ODK M 309  
5:00 MSM Greensboro Room Wednesday Convocation Thursday  
10:00 Executive Council Greensboro Room  
10:00 Mu Alpha Stockham  
3:00 Mu Alpha presents "Carmen" Munger  
7:00 Bridge Tournament Gym

#### Tennis Feature Coming

Furthering its policy of expanded sports coverage, the sports department will start a new feature next week entitled, *Net Talker*. Wade Herend and former S. E. C. singles champion, will write the column, giving interesting sidelights on the coach, players and tennis in general.

### Shanks Writes On North Carolinian

By Edie McLennan

Henry T. Shanks has just finished the first volume in a series of four about Willie P. Mangum, antebellum senator from North Carolina. The article is composed of letters, some personal, some political, which were written by Mr. Mangum.

The North Carolina historical commission has asked various persons to edit the letters and works of different outstanding North Carolina statesmen. Dean Shanks was appointed to write about Willie Mangum. He has been working on the first article for the past year and expects to have the second ready by next year.

The book is of interest mainly to graduate students, term paper writers, and anyone especially interested in history, according to the dean.

Mr. Mangum represented North Carolina in the United States Senate in the late 1830's and 40's. He was particularly interested in banking affairs and tariffs, something unusual for a Southern congressman. At one time, Mr. Mangum was offered the vice presidency.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in Munger.

### Southern Goes Satirical Tonite

The Catspaw skits will be presented tonight at 8:00 in Munger Auditorium. Marion J. Crawford, Dorothy T. Schwartz and Dr. John Locke are the judges.

Five satirical skits on some phase of campus life will be given this evening. They will be judged on originality, participating, good taste, practice and subject. All skits must be about life at Birmingham-Southern.

The groups are:

1. Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Theta Chi
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi
3. Theta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega
4. Independents
5. Faculty

As president of the Student body Robert Richard is in charge of the Catspaw program. Dr. Cecil Abernathy is censor of the scripts. Last night Rico and Dr. Ab previewed the skits. Now everything is ready for Catspaw's public appearance.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in Munger.

### Michael Is New Southern Artist



David Michael is the new Birmingham-Southern Art Instructor.

Mr. David Michael, the handsome new art instructor on the Hilltop, is often the topic of conversation around the Bookstore, at fraternity houses, and even in Mortar Board meetings.

Among his interests and hobbies are painting, mountain climbing and chasing about the country. He has been counselor at several boy's camps in Georgia, among them the Atlanta Boy Scout's Camp, where he taught swimming, and nature study.

Mr. Michael greatest interest is mountain climbing. His adventures have included trips to the Canadian Rockies and several mountain ranges in Alaska. The Lambda Chis, according to a report of one of the brothers, have even shared his enthusiasm for mountain-climbing by journeying with him up a cliff of Shades Mountain.

## Here's How To Dodge The Draft

The Executive Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners for Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, has announced examinations for probational (permanent) appointment to the positions of Refrigeration Equipment Repairer, Grade 9, \$1.07 per hour and Mess Attendant, Grade 2, \$0.77 per hour.

Competition in the examination for Mess Attendant is restricted

by law to persons entitled to veterans preference. Applications for the Mess Attendant examination will not be accepted from persons not entitled to veterans preference. Applicants who wish early consideration should file their application immediately.

Applications for the Refrigeration Equipment Repairer examination must be received in the Office of the Executive Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, not later than October 20, 1951.

Vacancies to be filled are located at Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia. No written examination is required. Applicants will be considered on the basis of their training and experience as described in the application form, with such additional information as may be developed through inquiry.

Application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia; Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, at any first or sec-

## Executive Council Gets Home Office

The Executive Council was most pleased when the announcement was made that it is soon to have an office of its own. At the beginning of the spring quarter this active student organization will establish its headquarters in the office of Mr. Rabideau.

Members of the Council are working with the college administration on the problem of parking in the zones which have been designated as no-parking areas. Considerable success has been reported after two weeks emphasis on the situation.

The members of the Finance Board arranged a meeting to which they invited the Executive Council for a discussion of the apportionment of the Student Activities fees. Representatives of the administration were present to answer questions raised about the present set-up and explain some of the expenses.

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## Hilltop News

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DEADLINE FOR CLUB AND SOCIAL MATERIAL MONDAY 2:00.

The Hilltop News doesn't want the money

There seems to be one sure thing on campus: the choir is going to have its share of the Student Activities fund cut.

Already the other organizations are fighting for this slice of the

fund, dwindling as enrollment shrinks. College theatre seems to be crying the loudest, and the general opinion is that they should be allowed a lion's share of this pie. The reasoning is very simple. College theatre is constantly needing more money to pull themselves out, therefore give it to the theatre.

Now, goes the reasoning, the Hilltop News doesn't need it. It seems to be regularly in the black. In fact, some are considering cutting the appropriate.

The fact missed is that possibly the Hilltop News is practicing good business. We estimate costs before we act. When the readers see an ad filled sheet, they know it is necessary. We don't run 10-page paper after 10-page paper, and then cry all the Spring quarter.

But let's stop all this fuss. The choir has not yet lost its funds. We don't think it should. It is one of the things that advertises Southern. It is a method of student participation, certainly no more odious than the student-leader approved required convocation.

The choir goes beyond this. It makes regular appearances for the student body, presenting a good product. It certainly is worth as much as other less frequent, less widely enjoyed expenditures. If tampering must be done, we hope the tampering is done elsewhere.

D. R. B.

## Just a Nod

from Neal

Absent (?) Minded

Last Tuesday morning Hugh Thomas of the Conservatory went in for variety—so much so that he wore unmatched shoes. However upon realizing his mistake he immediately stopped his class and went home to change.

Many people have been wondering why the swimming pool is not heated. It seems that due to the railroad strike there is not enough coal available to furnish us warm water. Why not a physical education course in ice-skating?

Don't forget that Southern plays Howard Monday night at the Armory.

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# Ruth James Will Lead "Evening In Paris"

XI chapter of Theta Upsilon Sorority will hold its annual dance in the college gymnasium tomorrow night from nine to twelve. The theme will be "An Evening in Paris."

Miss Ruth James, president of the sorority, will lead the dance with Jim Cost. Her gown will be of April green moire, featuring a V-shaped collar and bouffant skirt. Miss James will be presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses by Miss Julia Ann Gilmer, past president of the sorority.

Other officers and their dates will be: Miss Lucia Allen, vice president; Don Curr; Miss Barbara Barnett, secretary; Henry Nelems; Miss Julia Ann Gilmer, treasurer; E. K. Wood.

Members and dates to attend include: Miss Joanne Alvarez, Arthur Slater; Miss Mary Ann Casimes, Paul Wood, Miss Love Cason, James Grissom; Miss Sue Cofield, Harold Darby; Miss Hazel Cotten, Henry Ingram; Miss Julia Humphries, John Davis; Miss Betty Lee Krueger, Fanner Ange; Miss Jane Nelems, W. C. Muir; Miss Nancy Oliver, Bob Brown; Miss Mary Ann Trantham, Joe Higginbotham; Miss Frances White, Clyde Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Duff will be chaperones.

Following the dance, a breakfast will be held at the home of Yvonne Rotton, alumna of the sorority.

Eddie Stephens and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.



Miss Ruth James, who will lead "Evening in Paris," annual Theta Upsilon ball.

Charles Boyer in Birmingham and hope they will be able to meet him.

The International Relations Club is now being reorganized. Anyone interested should contact Jack Key or Pat Cornelius.

Deadline for the short story contest sponsored by Kappa Delta Epsilon is March 15. There will be a fifteen dollar prize for the winning story. All entries should be sent to Miss McMahon in the Alumni Office.

## Met's Melton Sings Soon.

James Melton, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in Birmingham on February 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Known as America's favorite tenor, Mr. Melton has endeared himself to audiences through a combination of talent and great personal warmth. Mr. Melton is a native of the South and received all his schooling and voice training in this country. He has few equals in the interpretation of the folk songs and ballads of America.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at Forbes Piano Company. An April retreat at Shocco Springs. Officers of BSU desire that as many members as possible make plans now to join with them in this retreat.

Two books on Catholic doctrine and one Catholic dictionary have been given to the Southern library by the Newman Club.

Father Mundi, from St. Vincent's Hospital, will lead the weekly discussion today at 10 a.m. in the "Y" Room. Since plans will be made for a group project, Catholic students should attend this meeting.

The Girls Religious Group met yesterday in the "Y" room. Miss Hodskins from the Bethlehem House, a Negro community project sponsored by the Methodist Church, showed some slides to the group and told of the work being done there. The Bethlehem House is a

## Campus Religious Events

by John Merchant

The Regional Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, David V. Miller, will visit this campus on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Mr. Miller will attend meetings of religious groups here and talk to individuals about the challenge of world missions. Mr. Miller is interrupting his training for mission work this year in order that he can serve in the Student Volunteer movement. Mr. McNeel will supply more information to anyone interested.

"Prayer" is the theme of the weekly meeting of Baptist Student Movement this month. The BSU meeting are held each Tuesday at ten in the Chapel. An invitation has been extended by President Allen Quinn to everyone to meet with this organization.

On February 27, Rev. R. H. Fallowell will conduct a program on summer mission work. Rev. Fallowell is the Alabama Student Secretary for BSU.

Plans are being made now for

## Trump-in 'Round 7,

### See You At Gym

A bridge tournament will be held Thursday evening in the gym. Playing begins at 7. If you are at all acquainted with the fundamentals of the game, come on Thursday and play.

Larry Evans is in charge of the tournament. Anyone interested in entering, give Larry your name and that of your partner.

## Greek News

By Pat Riley and Bill Grayson

### SORORITY NEWS

The party scheduled by the ZETA TAU ALPHA for this week end has been called off because of the Theta Upsilon dance which is planned for this Saturday. Joyce Posey joined the growing ranks of Zetas who are boasting pins and rings; Friday night Joyce received a KA pin from Donald Martin, a student at Auburn.

On February 18, Mrs. M. McDonald, National Eastern Counselor will arrive for a visit of several days with the ALPHA CHI OMEGAS. On Monday she will consult privately with each officer, and on Tuesday joint meeting will be given in her honor by the alumnae and active chapters.

After the AOPi dance things were fairly quiet. But there was one event that caused a stir. Jane West, the chapter president, who has been convalescing from a recent

illness, was married Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock at her home. Jane became the bride of Milton Whitley. After a honeymoon in Atlanta the couple will make their home in Birmingham.

Monday, the KAPPA DELTAS elected officers for the remainder of the year. The meeting was also marked by the presence of the Province President of Kappa Delta. The new officers are: President, Beverly Ponder; Vice President, Martha Moore; Secretary, Mae Mae Neely; Treasurer, Jane Pepperd; Editor, Pat Cornelius. A jeweled K. D. pin was lost Thursday, February 8th, near Stockham. If anyone has seen it would he please contact Ann Smallman at the KD room.

### FRATERNITY NEWS

Rush parties and initiations dominate the fraternity scene this week. As in the past, fraternities are planning rush parties before restricted rush begins in the spring quarter.

SAEs will entertain rushees and members with a "cushion ride" to Camp Winnataska on February 24th.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a smoker for members and rushees February 20th.

KAPPA ALPHA will hold its initiation February 21st. Those who will be proudly displaying their badge for the first time will be: Bob Lantrip, Terrell Latham, Bill Hollis, Gene Crafton and Buddy Cogglin.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA is proud to announce that Alabama Beta Beta (BSC chapter) will be presented a plaque for outstanding scholarship from the national fraternity for the past year. Beta Beta chapter was honored February 12th by the presence of Johnny Vann, the national president, at the weekly meeting. His discussion of the fraternity was inspirational to all Alpha Taus. On the social calendar, the BSC gym will be the scene of an ATO swim party the 24th of this month.

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## Cats Win Twelfth Victory

By Bob Gray

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers racked up their 12th decision of the year in their win over Mississippi College of Clinton. Center Jack Chapman paced the Panthers in their 76-67 victory, sinking nine field goals and five free throws for a total of 23 points.

During the first half the Panthers met with little opposition. Chapman dominated the backboards and with Larry Striplin led a scoring drive that brought the score to 45-26 at half time.

The Choctaws came to life the second half. Led by center Bob Smith and forward James Dukes they shortened the Panther's lead to 50-46 in the first eight minutes of play. Scoring only 10 points to the Choctaws' 21 during the first ten minutes of the second half, the Panthers came back during the closing ten minutes to score 21 points; paced by the scoring combination of Stanford, Waddy, and Chapman.

Choctaw center Bob Smith was high point man with 24 points. For Southern, Chapman led the scoring with 23 points, Striplin with 18, Waddy with 17, and Stanford with 10.

## Mercer Bears Avenge Loss

By Bob Gray

The Panthers suffered their seventh defeat of the season last Friday night as they were upset by an improved Mercer squad, 62-53. With this win, the Mercer Bears avenged an earlier 71-59 setback at the hands of the Panthers.

The Southern offense couldn't get started during the early minutes of the game and the Panthers were behind 18-3 at the end of the first quarter. Led by forward Bill Ware, they came to life during the second

## Men's Intramurals

By Don Bearden

**KA "A's" Down LXA Five, 45-38**  
Otto Ward led the KA's last Friday in their defeat of the Lambda Chi's, 45-38. Even though Coaches Baker, Burd, and Harmuth were playing for the LXA's, the KA's led at the end of this close but eventless game. Bill Thorn and John Paul Tate were also outstanding.

**KA "Bees" Drop Independents**  
With neither team showing excessive strength under the basket the Independents fell before the "B" team of Kappa Alpha last week by the score of 39-30. Jimmy Dardess and Jimmy Ruffin were the high point men.

**Alpha Tau's Trample TX "B's"**  
The Theta Chi "B" team was held scoreless in the first half of their game with the ATO's last Friday, and they came back to score only eleven points which ended in the score of 88-11. Gene Montgomery was the game's high man with 25 points. Others scoring over ten points were Phillips, Gardner, Englebert, and McCulloch.

**TX Defeat Lambda Chi's**  
Stuart Nicholson and Jim Montgomery starred as the Theta Chi's downed the Lambda Chi's by the score of 49-35. Nicholson netted 18 points while Montgomery was close behind with 18.

## Tennis Is on the Way with Harmuth

Birmingham - Southern's tennis team began practice Tuesday for a schedule more rugged than last year's. The schedule has not been completed, but matches will be played with the University of Alabama, Ole Miss, University of Georgia, Bradley, Sewanee, Mercer, University of Florida, University of Miami, and Vanderbilt. The opening match is with Bradley, famous for its basketball teams, here on March 23. The highlight of the season will be a five day trip to Florida where the Panther netters will meet the University of Miami, rated number one in collegiate tennis.

Coach Joe Harmuth has three returning lettermen from last year's squad which lost only two matches. Wade Herren, Jack Chapman, and Wes Noyes will be strongly relied upon as number one, two, and three men. New recruits include Jim Popwell, Jim Atkins, Fred Rock, Dick McCulloch, Pete Furio, Don Englebert, and Stan Davidson.

The school is planning construction of two new courts on the east side of the gym, and the present dirt courts are to be renovated. Coach Harmuth, who is tennis pro at the Birmingham Country Club, will hold practice sessions with the team from 1:30 till 3:30 daily.

quarter to pull up within ten points of Mercer at half time.

During the second half the Panthers shortened Mercer's lead to eight points at one time but could get no closer. Chapman, Stanford, and Ware led Southern's scoring with 18, 15, and 10 points. Substitute guard Billy Legg turned in a good performance, scoring six points and playing a brilliant floor-game.

Guard Glenn Cassell led the Mercer drive with 13 points, followed by forwards Richard Reid and Emory Wilson and center Lamar Clements with 12 points each.

**KA "B" Edges By ATO "B"**  
The KA "B's" won over the ATO's by the close score of 31-28. Jimmy Popwell was the outstanding player of the afternoon with 15 points.

**ATO's Stop Preachers**  
After a strong start the Religious Students soon fell behind in their game with the ATO's which ended in favor of the Alpha Taus, 72-35. Tommy McWilliams was his team's high point man with 23 points while Gene Montgomery, Don Englebert, and Carroll Gardner were also outstanding scorers. Bob Caufield and Larry McGinty tied for scoring honors among the Preachers.

**SAE's Bow to ATO "B", 31-19**  
The ATO "B" team led all the way as they downed the SAE's Monday afternoon. Van Bailey and Clayton Capper were the high point men.

**Fikes Trounce Preacher "B's"**  
The PIKA's, after having only one setback this season won their Monday afternoon game with the Preacher "B" team, by the score of 52-31. Joe Crump, Bobbie Jett, Dave Upton, and John Savage starred on the hardwood.

**Lambda Chi's Down Preacher "B's"**  
The Lambda Chi's won their second game of the season Tuesday in downing the Preacher "B" team, 53-38. Nelson Guthrie was the

## Entries Taken For Swimming Meet

Monday is the last day to enter the swimming meet. Those interested should contact Kap Price, Marion McCoy or Betty Jean Pendle. The meet is scheduled for the 27 and 28 of February.

game's high point man while Ellis and Clayton stood out for the winners.

**SAE's Defeat Theta Chi "B's"**  
Ernie Hardin starred as the SAE's defeated the Theta Chi "B" team by the score of 57-24. Hardy scored 26 points and Charlie Chetwood played one of his best games of the season.

## Women's Athletics

By Betty Pendle

Team	W	L
Pi Phi	4	0
A. O. Pi	3	0
Independents	2	0
Kappa Delta	2	1
Zeta	1	2
Gamma Phi	1	2
Alpha Chi	0	3
Theta U.	0	4

## Ping Pong Enters Fourth Round

There are 32 girls entering the fourth round of ping pong Wednesday the 21st. Katherine Ann Price, intramural director, requests that those entered play their matches on time and keep up to the schedule.

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## Pi Phi, Theta Chi Rank High With Scholarship Averages

Pi Beta Phi took sorority Fall quarter scholastic honors with a 3.1250 average. First among the fraternities was Theta Chi with 2.4763. Theta Upsilon was the second sorority and Alpha Tau Omega placed second in the fraternity race.

The fall quarter Greek average was slightly lower than the all

### Panthers Play Final Game

Panther fans will get their last look at their 1951 basketball team in the gym tonight, facing the Sewanee Tigers. Tip-off time is 7:30.

A preliminary game will be played at 6 o'clock by ATO and TX, intramural league leaders.

school average. The sorority average was higher than the all women's average, while the fraternity average was below the all men's average. The lowest sorority average was above the highest individual fraternity average.

The Fall quarter all school average was 2.45. The fraternity average was 2.1938. The sorority average was 2.8322. The all men's average was 2.29, and the all women's average was 2.74.

### Hsieh-Yuan Likes B'ham Fine

Edie McLennan

"It isn't so different here from China," says Hsieh-Yuan Lee, of Shanghai. Hsieh-Yuan arrived in Birmingham Sunday to enroll at Birmingham-Southern.

Hsieh-Yuan has been in school at Miami University in Oxford,

### Do You Cut? How Silly!

By Ann Glasscock

What one thing makes class bearable when spring fever has taken its annual toll? The foolish blunders made by professors or students in class, of course! We asked numerous professors and students on the Hilltop about the funniest question, answer, or comment they had heard in class. Here's what's left after the censor got through.

The incidents recorded here are supposed to have happened on the campus, at least that's what the people said who told them to us. Many names have been withheld for obvious reasons!

In a freshman English class, Dr. Powell asked for a sentence using "chased" as a past participle. An eager young student broke up the class Monday with the exclamation "GDIM" (It took us weeks for the meaning to sink in!).

A young Math prof had spent most of the period explaining a problem to a student who still didn't understand. Said he to her, jokingly, "Drop by my house tonight and I'll try to help you." Then came the cynical remark from the back of the room, "What are you heard the familiar saying "TGIF" (Thank God It's Friday). Well, a certain professor begins class Monday with the exclamation "GDIM" (It took us weeks for the meaning to sink in!).

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### Dates for Children's Play Are Now Set

Tryouts for "The King's Balcony" were set for February 19 and 20. Four men and three women have been cast.

The production scheduled for the play has been announced as follows:

April 6-3:30 p.m.—Birmingham-Southern College  
April 17—2:30 p.m.—Mountain Brook School  
April 18 (date tentative) Crestline Heights School  
April 19—2:30 p.m.—Hemphill School

April 11—2:30 p.m.—Lakeview School

## A Native Setting Was Winning Catspaw Idea

Originality was the theme of Catspaw this year, as five better

School  
April 12—2:30 p.m.—Minor School  
April 13—2:30 p.m.—Mountain Brook School  
April 18 (date tentative) Crestline Heights School  
April 19—2:30 p.m.—Hemphill School

than average skits moved across Munger stage last Friday night. The GPB, ZTA DSP, LXA, SAE performance was judged best and awarded the executive council plaque.

A southern island in the Pongo-Bongo group, "swarming with natives, happy and cheerful," was the setting of this winning skit. Blessed with an original, if not fully understandable, script and the best production, the impressionistic set gave this presentation semi-professional air.

The AXO, AOP, TU, ATO, KA combination had its setting on a Starlight opera set. This production was marked by the obvious knowledge of the subject matter by the author. Notable roles were Dr. Ab, played by George Draper, and a chorus girl as interpreted by Phillips.

The KD, PBP, PiKA, TX group started off with an incisive portrayal of "college hots" by Dan Daily and Leslie Muntz, aided and set off by "Bunny" Lewis as Dr. McWilliams. These three tore off for the library with "The Thing," while the curtain opened showing the library before they arrived. Stuart Nicholson played an excellent, "reserved" Coach Burch.

The Independent women and Ministerial student group gave a series of campus scenes. This group was off with a bang, as a freely used cap pistol led to general homicide. Registration and a general science course were presented.

In many ways the cleverest of the skits, but not in competition for the plaque was the faculty "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do." The original script was from a Broadway play, but liberal adaptations were made to conform with the Southern setting. Bridge players Ralph Bugg, Daniel Arden, William Smithy and Robert Walston gave a convincing performance.

The women on the faculty presented the students with a chorus line. Cheers greeted every member, but by far the outstanding dancer from high kicks to the can-can, was Miss Virginia McMahan.

The winning group was directed by Gene Hayes. The chorus of natives was under the direction of Sally Wood. A speaking chorus sitting in the pit was led by Henry Ingram. Sandy Hughes was stage manager, Patsy Allen was in charge of make-up, Margaret Norton was property manager, and Jean de Yampert was in charge of painting the set. Dave Baker had charge of the script.

The winners plaque will be hung in the gym.

## Bulldogs Beaten, Cats City Champs

Bob Lantrip

BSC's Panthers won a well earned 65-55 victory over Howard at the Armory Monday night to give them the city championship. The Panther's record is now 15-18.

Howard took an opening 4-0 lead but successive goals by forward Billy Ware tied it up at 4-4. Ties resulted at 6-6, 8-8, 10-10, and 12-12 before Larry Striplin hit a short jump shot to put Southern ahead 14-12 after which they were never tied or headed. Ware carried the bulk of the offense, scoring 10 points in the first half. The intermission score found BSC on the long side of a 27-20 score.

The Cat cagers came back in the third quarter with a fast break that had the Bulldogs reeling. Waddy Ware, and Striplin were the key men in this flurry of baskets. With Southern leading 49-37, Vernon Waddy stole the ball and raced down the floor for a crisp lay-up. After he passed under the backboard, Howard Foote crashed into the speedy guard, who fell to the floor fracturing his wrist.

Southern put on a semi-freeze the last quarter, weaving the ball and playing for the good shot. Howard guard Red Parks hit 10 points after Waddy was injured to hold the Bulldogs within 10 points of Southern.

The team as a whole deserves praise for its work in the contest. The scoring was fairly even with Ware tallying 18, Waddy 16, Chapman 13, and Striplin 11. Bill Legg did a very good job at guard, making several nice pass-offs. Jack Chapman played heads-up defensive ball and held the usually double-figure scoring Gann to one field goal and three charity tosses.

In a preliminary game, Theta Chi defeated a Howard combo 46-41. Stu Nicholson led scorers with 20 points.

### Theatre Tickets

#### Are Available

Tickets for "Theatre in the Round" productions are now available to Southern students for \$1.50 College Theatre of PE cards will admit Hilltoppers Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Saturday matinee at the reduced rate, said Mrs. Peggy Lippe.

These productions, with a new out of town star each week, are being given at the Redmont. Saturday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Eve-

ning performances are at 8:30, with no showing on Sunday.

## Mims' Play Will Have Premier

Millie Davis

Hilltop's likable radio instructor, Stuart Mims, is the author-director of the forth-coming college production, "Pray For The Moon." This production will be in the nature of a pre-Broadway tryout. Mr. Mims is interested in getting the audience's reaction before shaping the final version of his play.

Mr. Mims is no stranger to Broadway, having been represented there by his play "Russian Bank" at the St. James Theatre in May, 1940.

"Pray for the Moon" is set in an old colonial home in Louisiana only a few miles from New Orleans. It is a comedy with satirical overtones about an authoress of "magnolias and moonlight" romances who is a victim of the vanity press; and also of a television hillbilly singer who is riding the crest of success on her way to Hollywood.

This play will be the first in which a television set is seen in action on the stage.

The setting for the production is now nearing completion under the supervision of L. O. Weaver. The set was designed by Stella Byars True.

The principals include Helen Swain, Dr. Arnold Powell, Patsy Elskouye, Ted Nordman and Dr. Howard Creed. Others are Margaret Norton and Jane Peppard.

The WORLD PREMIER for "Pray for the Moon" will be March 7, 8, and 9 in the Student Activities Building at 8:15 p.m.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Friday, February 23**  
10:00 Westminster Group Greensboro Room  
10:00 PE Club Gym  
10:00 Newman Club Stockham  
Sewanee vs. Southern Gym  
  
**Monday**  
10: Interfraternity Council Greensboro Room  
10:00 YWCA Stockham  
  
**Tuesday**  
10:00 BSU Chapel

10:00 Le Cercle Francois Stockham  
10:00 Amazons Stockham  
12-2 Ministerial Association Greensboro Room  
  
**Wednesday**  
Convocation  
  
**Thursday**  
10:00 Girls Religious Education Group Stockham  
2:00 Student Life Committee M 308  
3:00 Mu Alpha Stockham

### Dance After Game

After the game with Sewanee Friday night, the Physical Education Club will sponsor a dance in the gym lobby. Only students may attend.

All name bands will be playing on the juke box.

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## College Theatre Presents Its Stand

To the Student Body:

The College Theatre wishes to clarify a misunderstanding which has arisen as a result of an editorial printed in last week's paper. It seems that at present a statement is necessary concerning the College Theatre's position.

Last Fall the director of the College Theatre, at the invitation of the Student Government, wrote a letter to the Finance Board, stating that the Theatre was having difficulty in carrying on its full program with the amount of money allotted to it from the Student Activities Fund. The Theatre requested the Board "to consider the possibilities of increasing the College Theatre appropriation." The Theatre did not make suggestions to the Board as to how they would make this request possible. We simply asked the Board to consider our problem. If the Choir's appropriation came into the picture, it came from another source.

The College Theatre offers to students and faculty the opportunity to see all plays admission free. This policy is not practiced to a large extent in colleges over the nation. We are indeed very fortunate to be able to offer this service to Birmingham-Southern. With this understanding that there will be no admission charge, the Dramatic Arts department is offering five major plays this season, at an expense of \$125 per quarter.

The average royalty that the College Theatre must pay for the right to produce a play is \$100 per production. We are forced to pay for our other production expenses by outside admission sales and such enterprises as the Charles Laughton show. Equipment such as lighting instruments, rope, hardware, etc., do not and can not possibly come out of the Student Activities Fund. The excellent new equipment purchased this year was paid for out of the Student Activities Fund, but from the Charles Laughton performance.

The College Theatre is in the black—that is, we are completely debt free. And we will through good management continue to operate in the black.

Sincerely yours,  
Ted Nordman,  
President of the College Theatre



Seems  
to us....

After last week's Hilltop News, a genuine columnist has his chance. What's that about mercenary? Ah, just think of it as you would of a privately printed collection of poems or old saws.

We'll give you a hint. We'll sell to the first bidder who offers us a profit. Remember we had to pay a dollar for Ernie's name, and anything over a dollar we will consider as a profit.

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## Klubbings

by Gerry Palfery

Entre Amigos met February 19th for a supper meeting and then adjourned to Stockham Women's Building for a program. Senor Hernandez taught the group popular Spanish songs. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, February 27th. All those interested are invited to attend the meeting.

The Physical Education Club is sponsoring a dance following the basketball game tonight. The dance will be held in the lobby of the gym and the ping-pong tables will be set up in the side rooms. Hilltoppers are urged to come and join in the fun.

The P. E. Club is also making plans for their annual convention which is to be held during A. E. A. at the Y. W. C. A.

The Young Republicans Group have elected officers for the year. They are: Dave Baker, president; Bud Shelburne, vice-president; Ed Mulvaney, recording secretary; Huber O'Donnell, treasurer. Freddy Guttery's father is planning to make about a fifty dollar donation to help start the club. The group is now drawing up a constitution and plans to present it to the Student Life Committee soon. Meetings will be held on Sunday afternoons.

It's not as if you were getting connected with just any weekly, either. The Hilltop News can probably say it's potentially richer than any weekly newspaper in the country.

What other paper do you know with \$5,000 worth of uncollected bills?

We must say we are somewhat hurt to change the subject, at the little or no response that our absence from the HTN has caused. Not a single person have we heard say:

"What ever happened to that monkey column?" Or some such question.

So since we've been gone so long, we feel that we must bring you up to date on what has happened in the interim.

First, we went to convocation to hear the man play the dulcimer and to sing. We thought the dulcimer was grand, what we heard of it which wasn't much. The singing was different from what we heard when we went to the Bessemer Corn Festival to hear Eddie Arnold. We don't know which we like better.

Then we also went up to Chattanooga with the gallant Dave to play in a bridge tournament which we are sad to report availed us naught. We've been trying to think of a way to let everybody know it was Dave's fault and not ours. We suppose this will be as good a way as any.

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## Freedom of Politics, or "Solid South"?

Dear Dave:

A rumor of further stirring up of the "pot of political emotions" present at Southern has been rumbling around the campus. I refer to the incipient formation of a "Young Republicans" group.

Having been active politically when I was at the customary college age and made fully aware of the consequences for such actions I would advise them to exercise caution on this matter.

The South is steeped in tradition, a tradition that is strong enough to override the bounds of reason and sound emotionalism. To seek to fly into the very face of this tradition is hereticism of the worst sort.

Leave such a problem to older people who have established a niche in life and can withstand the economic dereliction that might follow such a course. Jobs have been lost (and won, too) through political machinations that reach into our everyday life.

Southern is a school with a fine reputation and a high scholastic standing; let us seek to carry on this tradition and save our bickering for other places and things which will not impugn the integrity of our fine school.

One last word, I spent 6½ years in the Army and hoped to be a career man in that field. My youthful political aspirations blasted that hope and thus today I live a hand to mouth existence while striving to get an education that will equip me for the task of furnishing my family with the necessities of life.

If they must have this organization, then do so, but why not remove it from the campus and thus do away with the unfavorable publicity which will inevitably follow.

Gerald E. Harris, Jr.

## "Voice of Turtle Recommended"

By Sandy Hughes

Frankly, this is an appeal for you to see the shows at the Hotel Redmont's Theatre in the Round. The current one, "The Voice of the Turtle," is one of my favorite comedies and I'm sure most of the Southern students would like it, too. Although the title comes from the Bible, the show is far from religious. The plot is the "unusual" type but the lines make the show light and enjoyable.

Regular tickets to the show are \$3.00, but there is a student rate of \$1.50. Anyone at Birmingham-Southern can take advantage of the lowered price with a College Theatre pass or PE card. A different show is presented each week and held at 8:30 every night except Saturday. There is a 2:30 matinee on Saturday.

Allen Draper, the producer, has announced that if the shows don't average 1500 customers a week, the ten-weeks season will have to come to a premature end. I would hate to see this happen because the plays are a lot more fun than a movie. The one starring Veronica Lake is exciting, enjoyable, and relaxing at the same time.



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## Campus Religious Events

by John Merchant

"The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper" will be the discussion topic today for Westminster Fellowship. Rev. William F. Summers, the executive secretary of the Birmingham Presbytery, will be the speaker for the weekly lecture forum. The spiritual joy of Holy Communion will be the emphasis of Rev. Summers talk.

Those who have unorthodox ideas are encouraged by President Bill Henning to attend today's meeting and join the discussion to be held immediately after Mr. Summers talk. The topic of discussion for this meeting is the first of a series of four that will be followed each week and led by Birmingham ministers.

Westminster Fellowship meetings are held in an informal manner, but a spiritual atmosphere is maintained. A sincere welcome is extended by WF to each student of the campus to join this group each Friday in the Greensboro Room at the convocation period.

Two Birmingham-Southern students were honored last week-end at the MSM state conference. Charles Prestwood was elected state vice president of the Methodist Student Movement and Betty Ogletree was elected to a representative to the Board of Education. The unique distinction of having the largest delegation to the conference was held by the members attending from this college.

Tuesday night at the bi-monthly meeting the Rev. J. Ernest Sommerville spoke to the students at the supper meeting in Stockham. After the meeting, reports of the conference were given.

James R. Cannon, who received his Doctor of Divinity from Birmingham-Southern, will speak to the Ministerial Association next Tuesday night. Dr. Cannon is the dean of the Duke University Divinity School.

KD

Kappa Deltas are making preparations for the visit of their province president, Sara Ellen Glenn. A tea will be given in her honor Sunday, February 25th in Stockham.

DSP

It's time for the Delta Sig Sailor's Ball. Tonight the Delta Sigs and dates will get on board the D. S. S. Ahoy for their annual shipwreck party. Admiral Braid and Pirate Sash report their uniforms in good order for the occasion.

The Sailor's Ball is a national Delta Sigma Phi function, each chapter having its separate party every year.

### CAMPUS CLASSROOMS

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you going to teach her to do—  
multiply?"

The first year Dr. Wilcox was at Southern, he walked into the room, glanced at the class and began looking over the roll. To his observation, his was an all male class. When he was almost through calling the roll, he came to the name Oliver\_\_\_\_\_, to which a small

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## Net Talk

with Wade Herrin

In this, the first of a series of informal talks on tennis at Birmingham-Southern, I would like to introduce Joe Harmuth, our new varsity tennis coach.

It was my good fortune to meet Joe soon after his arrival in Bir-

TX

Lola Mae Jones' will be the scene of a date party Saturday night given by the Theta Chi's. Rushees will be entertained.

A Rebel Reunion is on the agenda for April 11th for all the Southern chapters of the fraternity at Georgia Tech. Each chapter will send several delegates.

feminine voice answered "Well!" exclaimed Dr. Wilcox, "I was expecting a boy!" "So was my Father," she replied.

(For the other three-fourths of this article that was censored, drop by the Hilltop News Office.)

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mingham early last summer. Since that time I have learned to respect his teaching and playing ability and to admire him as a person. Without exception, those who know him feel that his capacity for and his devotion to the game of tennis will stimulate not only widespread interest among sportsminded people, but will produce champions from the young groups under his direction.

Florida and California have given the vast majority of tennis champions to the world. This is not due entirely to favorable weather conditions, but to one or two men who were willing to give their time and efforts to the cultivation of the young aspirants of the game. I expect that, in years to come, the name of Joe Harmuth will be as familiar to the tennis world as Perry T. Jones who was instrumental in creating the now famous "tennis factory" in California. He began with no more than a strong love for tennis and a desire to give young players the opportunity to develop their potentialities. With only a single year behind him, Joe has doubled the amount of active players and trebled the number of fans. One might use his imagina-

tion a little and foresee a time when out-of-staters are aware of something in Alabama besides a football team. Perhaps it'll be a tennis champion; at least Joe hopes so.

Joe, 26, studied at Carnegie Tech for two years before leaving his Yankee birthplace, Pittsburg, Pa., for the University of Miami where he graduated from the school of

engineering. Immediately after graduation he joined the professional ranks and taught for a year at the Coral Gables Country Club in Miami. He did such an excellent job there he was asked to come to Birmingham to serve as pro at the Country Club.

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## Women's Athletics

By Betty Pendle  
**FREE THROW FEB. 26**

Nicky Lundy, manager of Free Throw, has set Monday, February 26th as opening date. Everyone is eligible to enter. Nellie will have the score sheets and the gym will be open at all times of the day. Someone from a different group from the one under which you enter must accompany you and score your card.

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Gamma Phi	1	3	.250
Kappa Delta	1	3	.250
Alpha Chi	0	4	.000
Theta Upsilon	0	4	.000

### SWIMMING POSTPONED

The swimming meet has been postponed until next Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2.

Preliminaries will be held Thursday and final events Fridays at 4 o'clock. Judges will be Mr. Sampson from the Red Cross and another judge to be announced later.

### Lipscomb Tops Panthers, 73-68

By Bob Grey

A strong David Lipscomb quintet gave a repeat performance last Saturday as they defeated the Panthers, 73-68. This was their second defeat over Southern this season. The tilt was staged on Lipscomb's home court, yet it was a hard

### Basketball Scores

Theta Chi, 45; Preachers "B", 25  
Theta Chi, 57; Pikes, 32  
Preachers, 28; Lambda Chi, 21  
Alpha Tau "B", 48; Theta Chi "B", 19  
ATO, 69; PIKA, 42  
Lambda Chi, 55; ATO "B", 44  
Preacher "B", 60; Delta Sig, 55  
Theta Chi, 41; KA, 30  
KA "A", 51; KA "B" 42

fought battle all the way.

The Panthers, sparked by center Jack Chapman's 20 points, kept pace with the Lipscomb five through the game, the lead exchanging hands several times. Southern grabbed a quick lead early in the first period but could not hold it. Lipscomb went ahead to grab a six-point lead at half-time, 36-32.

### Panthers Claw

### Middle Tennessee

Bob Gray

Paced by Larry Striplin's 17 markers, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers came out on the winning end of a close (67-62) cage tilt against Middle Tennessee State last Friday night on their home court.

### Preliminary Game

### TX-vs.-"H" Club

By Jim Montgomery

Theta Chi Fraternity dropped a Howard intramural combination 46-47 in a preliminary game Monday night at the Armory. Theta Chi is co-holder with ATO for the men's intramural league leadership at Southern. "H" Club and Phar-

macy, intramural leaders at Howard, combined forces for the game.

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## Cox, Powell, Seymour Are Class Officers

With graduation only three months away, the Seniors have met, elected officers, and started on plans for commencement time.

Charles Cox was elected president of the Class; Ralph Powell, vice-president; and Jean Seymour, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for a graduation picnic are in the making, and committees on rings, invitations, and a gift for the college are putting heads together to successfully draw to a close the last year of college for the class of 1951.

The following committees of the Senior Class will meet Friday at the Convocation period in the auditorium.

Gift Committee: Jean Seymour, chairman, Robert Richard and Bob Caufield.

Committee on Invitations and Rings: Ann Mooty, chairman, Benjie Stokes and Bob Archibald.

Program Committee: Hope Kirby, chairman, Manly Yielding and Evelyn McLarty.

Social Committee: Ralph Powell, chairman, Stan Davidson, Steve Rous, Billie Doughty and Jean de Yampert.

## PBK Tests Given Mar. 31

Alabama Beta of Phi Beta Kappa has announced that its 1951 scholarship competitions will be held March 31 in Munger Auditorium. On the basis of examinations six scholarships will be presented to students entering Birmingham-Southern College.

Applicants for these scholarships must finish high school not later than January 1952 and must not have any college work. Contestants will be divided into two groups:

1. Students from Brooks Hill, Ensley, John Carroll, The Misses Howard's, Paul Hayne, Phillips, Ramsey, Shadet Valley, West End, and Woodlawn high schools

2. Those from other schools.

The first place winner in each of these groups will be awarded a four-year scholarship to Southern. Second place winners will receive two-year scholarships, and third place, one-year scholarships.

Any student wishing to take the tests must send a transcript of his grades and his name and address to the Scholarship Committee at Birmingham-Southern.

## Calendar

Friday, March 2nd

10:00 Westminster Fellowship—Greensboro Room

10:00 P. E. Club—Gym

10:00 Religious Council—Chapel

10:00 Newman Club—Stockham

9:00 Kappa Alpha Old South Ball—Gym

Monday

10:00 Interfraternity Council—Greensboro Room

10:00 Kappa Pi—Gym

5:00 MSM—Stockham

5:15 Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro Room

Tuesday

10:00 BSU—Chapel

10:00 Omicron Delta Kappa—Greensboro Room

Wednesday

10:00 Convocation—Munger Auditorium

10:00 Executive Council—Greensboro Room

10:00 Mu Alpha—Stockham



Mr. Stuart Mims, director of *Pray for the Moon*.

## State Official Tells of Work

"The better we come to know each other, the better ground we have for international understanding," says John Campbell about his work for the State department in South America.

Mr. Campbell, Southern '34, is on vacation in Birmingham after

Mr. Campbell will speak Monday, March 5th, at 2:30 p.m., in the Cellar. Students and faculty are invited.

three and a half years in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. While there he worked for the United States Information and Exchange service.

The USIE works for peace through international understanding between the United States and the rest of the world. Given legal recognition by Congress in 1948, The USIE also attempts to correct misconceptions of the American way of life and American policy. It attempts to explicate transfer of knowledge, skills, people, and information between the United States and the other nations.

Mr. Campbell has worked for the "Campaign of Truth" as USIE's work is commonly called, for six years. When first appointed in 1945, he went to the American Embassy in Bogata. In 1947, Mr. Campbell was transferred to Port-au-Prince. After his vacation, he will be assigned to the State department in Washington.

When asked about his work, Mr. Campbell launched into a detailed account. He felt he had to do it from a technical viewpoint; generalities are so often taken wrong.

The USIE is divided into two branches, the Office of International Information and the Office of Educational Exchange.

The OII works with mass media. Sixteen mm movies, radio, press, and distribution of materials are the media used. The materials distributed include such things as a pamphlet entitled "Government by the People." These techniques are used in all countries not behind the iron curtain.

Motion pictures are most used in Haiti for mass appeal. Since 85 percent of the people of Haiti are illiterate, audio-visual techniques work best. Two sound trucks run by trained Haitians tour the island, setting up in every small village. These operators narrate while one of the 400 films from the USIE library is run.

The films are in French, the official language of Haiti, but the natives in the hinterland speak Creole. The projection operators are able to keep up an effective running commentary. These films are (Continued on page 5, column 2)

## Creed, Powell Star In "Pray For The Moon"

### Mims' Play Is Readied

By Dame Harris

A. Stuart Mims, head of the radio department of Birmingham-Southern College and production manager for radio station WAPI is presenting the premier production of his new play "Pray for the Moon" on March 7, 8 and 9.

Mr. Mims who has had considerable professional writing and reporting experience has been connected with Birmingham-Southern off and on since 1939.

He took his A. B. degree in English at the University of Alabama where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, and Sigma Upsilon. He also studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

In addition to being a former advertising copywriter for Crowell Publishing company, script writer for the Columbia Broadcasting Company and script writer and production manager for the March of Time, Mr. Mims is the co-author of *Russian Banks*, a Broadway production which opened at the St. James Theatre in 1940. He is also a charter member of the Association for Education by Radio and at one time was music reviewer for Musical America.

Mr. Mims is interested in getting an audience reaction to his new play before he releases it for Broadway production.

### No 'Closed' Rush

The Dean of Women has announced that "open rush" will be observed during the entire Spring quarter. There will be no pledging of new girls during this Spring. "Open rush" is a period when there are no restrictions upon sorority members or rushes. The unaffiliated girls may visit the sorority rooms, have lunch with members, and get together for any off-campus activities.

Formal rushing will not be held again until next fall.

### New Field Is Offered at BSC

Beginning in the spring quarter there will be a brand new degree offered at BSC, an AB with a major in elementary education. Up to this time the education department has offered one to teach in high schools, but never before, the courses preparing elementary school teachers. In the spring quarter, several of the new courses will be taught with the remaining changes being made in the summer quarter. It is estimated that during the summer quarter, Southern will present between thirty and forty courses in education. Because of the additional classes it will be necessary to have several new teachers, as yet undecided upon; however, these new names will be added to the BSC faculty roster at an early date.

Moans and groans are heard on every side from the seniors who are education majors. Since most of the education courses will now be three hour courses instead of five hour courses, the seniors are having great difficulty in making the hours equal the graduation requirements.

### Positions on HTN

Although the Hilltop News staff is quite large, the Staff realizes that next quarter many of our most responsible workers will be leaving. In the past quarter we have had many applicants that we haven't been able to place. We are going to give all students an equal chance of working on this paper, by asking all English professors to let their students sign a list after class and by posting lists in various spots on the campus.

Over the holidays those who are interested will be contacted and told how they can help this paper next quarter. The lists will be in the English classes Friday and on the bulletin boards in Munger, Ramsey, Book Store and Andrews Hall.

By Ted Nordman

One of the most unusual and interesting productions yet presented on the campus by the College Theatre will open next week on Wednesday night for a three-night run.

Stuart Mims' new original play, "Pray for the Moon," will feature in leading roles Arnold Powell and Howard Creed. Directed by Mr. Mims, the play's cast will also include Hilltoppers Patsy Elkourie, Ted Nordman, Jane Peppard and Margaret Norton. Two other well known local actors, Helen Swain and John Creamer, have principal rolls.

Mrs. Swain, who is playing the roll of Julie Ford Hampton, a moonlight and magnolia authoress, has been seen in many of the old Gaslight productions. Mr. Creamer was very active with the Little Theatre group.

The story of the play centers around Rhoda Carmichael, a mountaineer singer on television. A family conflict arises when Julie, a typical Southern aristocrat, finds that her son, Jeff, is engaged to the hillbilly singer, Rhoda.

Other interesting features in the play include a scene with an actual television sequence, the first used on the stage. In preparation for her roll as Rhoda, Miss Elkourie has been taking voice and guitar lessons from Ted Brooks, local radio star.

The play will be presented in the Student Activities Building, 8:15 p.m., March 7, 8, 9. Students and faculty are admitted free. Outside admission is 75¢.

### Noodles Reigned

### Wednesday Night

Last Wednesday evening the dormitory girls held their annual Spaghetti supper in Stockham Women's building.

After supper skits on life at the dorm were given by each end of the halls. From reports, Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Sherrod, the house-mothers, received major attention of these skits.

Patti Reed, Katherine Johnson, Joan Carroll, June Reynolds, and Mahala Kaylor, members of the House Council, were in charge of the evening.

raised to 13% from 11.66%.

Percentages for next year must be approved by the school. The Executive Council has given the following appropriations:

Choir	9%
Religious Council	4%
Southern Accent	49%
Contingent Fund	13%
Hilltop News	21%
College Theatre	5%

As you can see, the HILLTOP NEWS and the College Theatre percentages have not been changed.

The changes made by the Executive Council were done after careful consideration of the needs of each organization and thought was given to the probable rise in costs and lowering enrollment that seems bound to affect Southern next fall is not sooner.

The money in the contingent fund is used by the Executive Council to finance Sadie Hawkins Day, Catsway, May Day, and other all-campus activities. This fund also supplements the appropriations of other groups when they go in the "red."

## Exec. Council Gives Accent More Money

By Mary Neal Williams

The Executive Council met last Thursday to decide upon the appropriation of the Student Activities fee for the 1951-52 year. A few satisfactory to the students as a whole.

small changes were made in the percentages to make them more The appropriation for the choir was cut from 11.6% to 9%. The accent raised to 49% from 45.67%. Religious Council was lowered The contingent fund was also



Joe Crump, Mary Ann Bagley, Bob Richard, and Bill Henning discuss financial matters.

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## Yes, It's all or nothing at all

With spring seeming to be already here, our thoughts turned to this season. Eschewing the many trite poems about birds and bees, we found ourselves thinking on elections. Elections made us think of election promises.

Leaving the general, we began contemplating the specific. Last year's election promises included a point about the honor system. As we remember it, we heard declaimed: "A workable honor system or no honor system."

During two quarters the student administration has been meeting. It seems that administrations may come and administrations may go, but the honor (?) system goes on forever. We have been looking with upraised lamp for a workable honor system, but we have yet to find honest honor.

The student administration has had ample time to operate if it really were planning to operate. (Quiet, news editor, I know your 14-year-old brother could do better.) As we see it, with only one quarter remaining, the student administration better get rolling. If it hasn't improved the honor system in two quarters, it may find difficulty in eliminating it in but one quarter.

We find the faculty rather unworried about the forthcoming removal of the honor system. Some plan to have the students sit three seats apart instead of two. Others who haven't bothered about the system with a rational, some do, some don't, plan to make no change at all. For these, years of indifference will pay off. No emotional strain will hit them with the oncoming year.

These instructors, who for years have been having pledges signed, are either worried about the trauma of the forcibly broken habit or the fact that some students will no longer have anything correct on their papers. Others are sighing with gratitude. The students' prime cry for not finishing the last question will be gone.

No longer valid will be the students' claim that thought of having to save time to sign the pledge made him miss that last question. Gone also will be the indecision brought on during an exam by the question, "Shall I report D?"

We have had no direct word from the honor council on the proposed elimination of their jobs, but most seem to be rather pleased. It seems that many have already acquired the requisite points for Mortar Board, and the job is now useless.

We think that the elimination is excellent. It is the personal element that makes a man honest. Signing a slip of paper will do no good.

It is argued that some schools have a workable honor system. In every case, these are the schools that mete out a severe punishment. This could never happen at Southern, since if we lose any more students the school will go broke.

Therefore the promised elimination of the honor system can do no harm; it will be a universal good.

## Campus Religious Events

by John Merchant

Rev. Charles Britt, a missionary to Liberia will be the speaker at the Methodist Student Movement next Tuesday night. His talk will center around his mission work in Liberia. The supper meeting will be at 5:15 in the Greenboro Room.

The Newman Club will hold its regular meeting in the "Y" room in Stockham at the convocation period.

The mystery of the letters ACR has finally been revealed. All Campus Retreat is the answer. Stanley Mullins is in charge of a committee of eight to make the arrangements for the week-end of April 27-29. The Galileans desire that every student make arrangements to go on this retreat. Students that attended the successful retreat last year can verify the fact that the retreat is truly a valuable experience. The committee in charge of arrangements would appreciate any constructive criticism and suggestions that will add to the spiritual tone of the yearly outing.

Many on the Southern campus

are unaware of a new religious organization that came into existence last September. Millie Davis is president, Norma Jo Gardner is vice president and Johnnie Mae Kratz is the publicity chairman of the Girls Religious Group.

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

PRE REGISTRATION: Friday, March 2.

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, March 20, 8 a.m. to noon in the Gymnasium.

**LOWER DIVISION:** Lower division students should see their adviser during pre-registration week. The completed registration booklet should be left with the adviser. Since few classes are expected to close, registration tickets will not be used this quarter. Lower division students may register in the gymnasium any time between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m.

**UPPER DIVISION:** Upper division students may bring their completed registration booklet to the Registrar's Office and have their class cards reserved. They should complete their registration on March 20 in the Gymnasium.

## Just a Nod

from Neal

Just two more weeks in this quarter—then Florida for some of the lucky people on the Hilltop. That really sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

There will be no time cards at registration for the Spring quarter because there is little chance that any of the classes will be filled beyond capacity. Registration begins at 8:00 and ends at 12:00. First comers are those registered first.

The Zetas and the PIKAs have already begun practicing for Interfraternity Sing, April 6. It looks as if these groups are out for the honors again this year. Scored on effort they seem to be leading the race.

Several Hilltoppers are known to frequent the Stock Car Races at the Fair Grounds and enjoy them very much from all reports. They sound exciting and outdoor entertainment certainly appeals to most folks during this pretty weather we have been having.

The Birmingham Country Club is the scene of much activity for Southern golfers and tennis players. Things certainly look promising for BSC in those two sports.

## Klubbings

Members of the Y. W. C. A. are now making plans for an Easter egg hunt to be given for the children at the Ensley Community House. It is hoped that the party will be as successful as the Christmas party which the group gave them this year. Anyone interested in helping with the project should see Jo Ann Little.

Kappa Phi Kappa will hold an open dinner meeting on March 5th to celebrate the "expansion of the education department." Guests at the meeting will be the superintendents and principals of this area.

Congratulations to the new officers of the senior class. Those elected at the senior meeting Monday were Charles Cox, president; Ralph Powell, vice-president; Jean Seymour, secretary-treasurer.

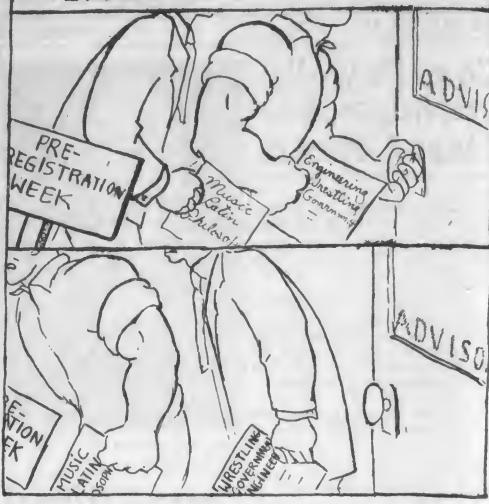
Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary matrinity, will have a business meeting on Tuesday, March 6th, in Munger 307. All members are urged to attend.

The Young Republicans Group will have two meetings this week, the first to be held Sunday afternoon, March 4th, at the home of Florence Wates. Anyone who needs a ride should contact Huber O'Donnell or Dave Baker. The purpose of this meeting is to draw up the constitution. A second meeting will be held Thursday, March 8th, in the Greensboro Room.

The purpose of the group is to acquaint girls with the different possibilities and jobs of a religious career. Their function is similar to the men's group, the Ministerial Association. So far, there are twenty-two members. Dr. Shelton has been selected as the adviser to the group. Any girls planning a religious career who have not affiliated with the group are invited to attend the next meeting that will be in the "Y" room in Stockham Thursday week.

Mr. M. O. Williams was on the campus last Friday interviewing students who are interested in mission work. Mr. Williams was able to talk to a large number of students despite the fact that his time was limited. Mr. Weaver said that "the information Mr. Williams gave was both interesting and encouraging to the individuals who were able to arrange a conference with Mr. Williams."

## LIBERAL EDUCATION



## We are not Subversive—GOP

Dear Dave,

In the last issue of the Hilltop News there appeared a letter concerning the Young Republicans Club. As members of this group we protest to the author's false statements. This group of Republicans has had its formation openly and void of any stirring up.

The author tells us that he was active in politics "at the customary college age." He does not elaborate and give his readers a background as to how he exercised his political freedom. If he abused this freedom it is indeed unfortunate for himself and his family. However, some of the nation's most prosperous and influential men exercised the right of political freedom in college. In fact, some of the most progressive ideas institutions over the country.

We of the Young Republicans Club are not of an abusive temper nor do we desire to stir up political emotions. Our principles, based on present political unrest and conceived in the light of intellectual reasoning, are:

- Opposition to the present administration, and
- Advocation of a national two-party system in the South.

The Democratic Party has shown under its present leadership that it can not serve the needs of our country in or out of an emergency. A review of the Democratic platform since 1933 includes an underlying theme of socialism. The American way of life is based on competition in free enterprise. For this reason, the Republican Party is greatly needed in the South. It would give the Democratic Party something to hit at. Southern Republicans would be given a chance to voice opposition, and Democrats would benefit nationally as well as locally. The National Democratic Party would actually campaign in the South and a Democratic candidate for the presidency would come South for the first time since 1860 to campaign for votes. Can this be stirring up political emotions? Would old-time Southerners "steeped in tradition" object?

The writer then advocates leaving this problem (which is actually a duty of citizenship according to the Constitution) to older people. What kind of government would we have if every lawmaker waited until he had "established a niche in life and could withstand the economic dereliction that might follow such a course?" Is this to be a country with prerequisites to expressing political belief? It seems that improper handling of foreign policy by older men has put us in war. Are we to leave the fighting in Korea to older men? Politics and fighting were never learned at middle-age.

Yes, Southern is a fine school steeped in fine traditions, one of the finest of which is the varied re-

R. L. Andrews  
E. J. Mulvaney  
J. H. O'Donnell

**It  
Seems  
to Us....**



A startling event occurred this week which has caused us to pause and take stock of our situation.

The event is the announcement by the Naval Observatory that it has found a new minor planet hurtling toward Earth at a very rapid rate of speed—say the speed of a college boy driving to a fraternity stag party in his father's automobile.

At this rapid rate of speed, it (the planet) might possibly reach Earth sometimes next month.

So it seems to us that time is short.

So with time as short as it is and because there was no mad rush last week to buy our column, we are making a new offer open for only a week.

We will sell it for fifty cents.

Mind you, this offer does not hold if the Naval Observatory discovers that planet is really a huge flying saucer from Planet Wolfe bringing a crew of inter-stellar scientists to investigate this fat, green star called Earth.

We don't feel called on to make a restatement of what such a column as this has to offer budding columnists. But with this planet hurtling toward earth (it was 100,000,000 miles away at the time we write this), this may be the last chance that some of these budding columnists get a chance.

Suppose this stellar body crashes headlong into Earth. There might not be much left. At least not enough left to make a column worthwhile.

So it seems to us that anyone interested would do well to get his bid in quite soon. We will be available for interviews in the Cellar at 10 a.m., Monday. Look for us. We'll have on a green shirt.

We are quite disturbed about Gerald Harris' letter to the editor last week. It seems to us that Jerry is trying to keep us from having a choice when we go to the polls shortly to choose a president for the student body.

Suppose that the Young Republicans are pushed off the campus and have to hold their caucuses at, say the Quarterback. Do your suppose they would have much time to get around to the wise and intelligent selection of candidates to represent the GOP in campus politics.

We trust that the purpose of the Young Republicans is to introduce some flavor into local (Hilltop) elections, since they're all much too young to vote. We think we're perhaps the only one (outside the political science professors) on the Hilltop old enough to cast a ballot.

And while we're on the subject, we might as well deny that we are floating around and get back to Georgia where our father is busy snapping his red galluses.

It seems to us that we are more on the order of a Young Publican. Even though we can vote.

Well, since this will probably be our last column (see above) we might as well say goodbye.

However, if no one buys our column and that threatening star becomes a mere flaw in the photographic paper used by the Naval Observatory, we'll probably be back next week.

We feel sure that no one will buy *It Seems to Us*. Because we don't own but two green shirts and both of them are dirty.

thing we could think of was to continue the article on funny happenings in class which seemed to please a few of you last week. We even considered printing some of the stuff we censored last week but finally decided against it.

However, some that we left in the article are not half bad—so read on!

"When will your book report be in?" asked Dr. Shelton of Roxie Grace. "Oh, it's coming," said Roxie. "Yes, but so is Christmas," replied Dr. Shelton knowingly.

I don't know just how it came about, but Mr. Thelander remarked one day that you can't tell by looking at the speedometer how far nor how fast a boy and a girl are going in a car.

"What do they raise in Puerto Rico besides sugar cane and rum?" asked a student. (Of course rum is not "raised" but that's beside the point.) "I don't know," said Dr. Sensabaugh, "but I do know what they raise when they have too much rum!"

The other day, Anne Lewis, in a sarcastic mood, put on the board in Mr. Anderson's studio the notice, "Don't forget to usher for Guy Lombego."

"Where does virgin wool come from?" asked the professor. "From the sheep that can run the fastest," replied the student.

A certain class had been studying two sources of power—atomic energy and cosmetics. Some frantic soul under the strain of an exam wrote, "Under what sources of power are atomic energy and cosmetics?" (Which is more truth than poetry.)

And then there was the look on Joyce Posey's face when Dr. Ownby asked her if she thought the young lady in "To His Coy Mistress" was convinced. All she said was, "How should I know?" (At least she could have been truthful).

But to get on, Dr. Powell, in a (Continued on page 5, column 1)

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## Class Comedy

Continuing

Ann Glasscock

Special to the Hilltop New News  
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Since this is National Smile Week the Hilltop News staff wanted to do something nice for the student body. (Heaven knows, you need it with finals coming up!) We thought of not printing the Hilltop News but were afraid it might rain Friday and what would you do without umbrellas? The next best

## The Quarterback

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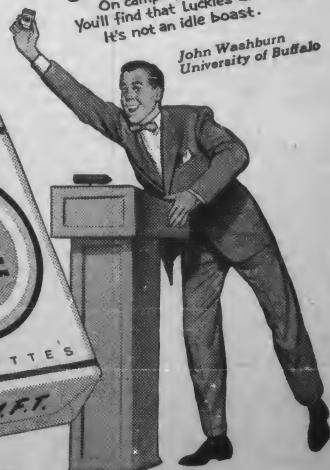
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Doris Bohannon and Scott Jackson star in *Carmen*.

## Bohannon Excels In *Carmen*

Last Thursday, February 22nd, Mu Alpha presented a concert version of Bizet's "Carmen" in Munger Auditorium.

"Carmen" is the story of a gypsy girl who stole the hero, Don Jose, from his sweetheart, Micaela. When Carmen's love for Jose grows cold, and she turns her affections to the flashy Torreador, Escamillo, Jose, in a jealous rage, kills her.

The Mu Alpha presentation offered three Carmens for appraisal of the audience—Frieda Rose White in Act I, Betty Jo McWilliams in Act II and III, and Margaret Shannon in Act IV. Vocally, all three were good. Mrs. White was perhaps the best from a vocal standpoint, but Miss McWilliams presented the most convincing characterization.

Scott Jackson was Don Jose. Since the role of Carmen was divided, Mr. Jackson had the largest role in the performance. His singing was good. The role of Escamillo was to have been sung by Charles Oliver, but at the last minute he was unable to perform, and Glenn Youngblood filled in for him.

The most impressive performance given was that of Doris Bohannon as Micaela. Her rendition of the aria in the third act, "C'est le contrabandiers," was by far the most outstanding selection of the afternoon and was very well received by the audience. Her French pronunciation was excellent.

Barbara Barnett played the role of Frasquita, with Mr. White returning to sing the role of Mercedes. The chorus, led by Nan Barnes, was heard in the role of Cigarette Girls. This group was composed of: Patti Reed, Jean Pruitt, Katherine Werner, Marilyn Miller, Betty Jane Conway, and Ann Armbrester.

## Melton Sings?

James Milton, the South's gift to opera, radio and television, returned to the Birmingham Concert Stage last week. While some critics sang his praises, I am afraid it was quite evident to those who have studied voice or are acquainted with music that Mr. Melton displayed his usual vocal faults; namely, bad foreign language pronunciation, over-emphasized consonants, bad phrasing, and a slurring approach to high notes. Mr. Melton has the voice and personality, so the reasons for his carelessness are not apparent. His best numbers were the lighter selections, a negro spiritual, "Yarmouth Fair," and "Be My Love."

—Scott Jackson

## Prizes for Photo Fans

By Sandy Hughes

Your attention please. Announcing. Commencing today, an all-campus photography contest, to be called "The Hilltop News Photo Contest."

This contest is open to all students, including part-time, and to all faculty members. First prize will be a ten-dollar gift certificate at Bromberg's and second prize will be a five-dollar gift from the same store.

The contest starts today and will run through the holidays till noon March 22nd. Results may be announced March 29th in this paper but will probably come out in the April 6th issue. The judge will be Don Cummins of the Post Herald and Martin Smith of the News. The prints will be judged on: 1. originality, 2. composition, and 3. pictorial excellence.

All prints must be submitted to the box on the inside of the Hilltop News door, second floor gym, and must have the photographer's name, address, and phone number. Prints will be returned if the photographer will call at the paper after they have been judged.

## Hilltop News Opens Literature Contest

The annual Hilltop News short story contest will be formally announced in the first issue of the Spring Hilltop News. As projected now, there will be \$10 first prizes in each division. There may be other merchandise awards.

The winning short story and several of the winning poems will be printed in the Hilltop News. For this reason, the short stories must be limited to 3,500 words. The poems must not contain over 60 lines. The minimum limit on the stories is 1,500 words. All entries

## 'Laura' lacking

By Sandy Hughes

First nighters at the Arena Theatre this week saw a slow paced, generally ineffective version of the popular mystery-romance, "Laura." The production, which fell far short of Arena Theatre standards, will undoubtedly improve during the week.

will be submitted under pseudonyms.

These directions are not final. Please consult future issues of the Hilltop News as to final directions and place to deposit manuscripts.

The play adapted itself rather poorly to central staging, and the actors, unable to contact and hold their audience, never quite established the mood.

Marsha Hunt is a very capable

## HJM Pushing Art

Next week's Arena Theatre production will be "The Winslow Boy" with John Carradine. Tickets for students are \$1.50 evenings and \$1.25 at matinees.

actress. Her voice quality and interpretation are very pleasing, but she hardly had a chance since the role of Laura depends so much upon the effectiveness of the other

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager  
can they get?"

F or once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all

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# Dee Johnson Will Lead KA Old South Ball

Tomorrow evening, Phi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order will present its second annual Old South Ball in the College Gymnasium. Dancing will be from 9 until 12.

Miss Dee Johnson will lead the dance, escorted by president Vincent McAllister. Her dress will be ante-bellum style of orchid lace with net features. Miss Johnson will be presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses by past president Malcolm Coates.

Following the dance, a breakfast will be held.

Officers and dates include vice-president Freddy Guttry; Doris Dowdy; Secretary Harold Myhand, Martha Ratliff.

Members: James Jackson, Madelyn McRae, Huber O'Donnell, Barbara Compton; Bill Harris, Mary Neal Williams; Gardner McCollum, Anita Karr; Jimmy Ruffin, Libby Burke; Terrell Letham, Betty Ryan; Bill Hollis, Joanne Gray; Gene Crafton, Ann McLaughlin; Bob Lantrip, Penny Wilkins; Buddy Coggins, Peggy Sinard; John Paul Tate, Ellen Bryant; Bill Thorn, Ann Balch; Bill McGregor, Joyce Self; L. T. Ward, Catherine De Saliba; Dick Conway, Shirley Bell; Jim Dardess, Phyllis Elkoole; Larry Evans, Gerry Palfrey; Bill Bouton, Claire Scalise; Bob Box, Gloria Scalise; Mr. and Mrs. George Charles; Gene Bishop, Joanne Howard; Jim Allen, Pat McCain, Jimmy Cantley; Bill Legg.

Refreshments will be served at intermission by the alumni.

## CLASS COMEDY

(Continued from page 3) class discussion of the derivation of words from their original meaning, said, "Take for instance, a 'square-meal.' How could anyone eat a square meal?" Then came the reply from the rear, "Ever heard of a sandwich?"

Mr. Kopman apologized to his German class one day for not being able to teach the "bedroom German," as he taught his French class "bedroom French."

You've heard, of course, the pet saying of one prof, "Old maid are born, not made."

Said Dr. Evans to L. D. Nance, "Well, Mr. Nance, you look like the cat that swallowed the canary. What do you have to say?" To which L. D. replied, "Burp!"

One professor remarked that learning regular verbs in a foreign language is like getting olives out of a bottle or like getting a kiss on a first date—after the first, the rest comes easy.

Mr. Thelander remarked the other day, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what a young girl's been thinking of all year. We have to give a student credit



Miss Dee Johnson who will lead the second annual KA Old South Ball with Vincent McAllister.

## LXA

**Smoke and politics hung heavy in the air at the Lambda Chi house last Tuesday night at a stag smoker. Rushes were entertained as they were again at an informal dance at the house Saturday night.**

This Friday afternoon and evening will find the Lambda Chi's and their dates along with rushers and dates at Dudley Gilmore's summer camp at Taylor's Ferry.

## ATO

The Alpha Chi's are busy making plans for their altruistic project, helping the Alumnae furnish a library in the new Cerebral Palsy Center, which is moving into the old Crippled Children's Clinic. The library will be completely furnished with drapes, record players, records and books. If anyone has any children's books and records they don't use, the Alpha Chi's will be glad to put them to good use in this work.

## STATE OFFICIAL

(Continued from page 1, column 2) also shown through religious, civic and school groups.

The radio broadcasts are under the Voice of America. The USIE agents also furnish the press with material and check up when anti-American copy appears.

The other branch of USIE, Office of Educational Exchange, has several scholarship programs which bring Haitians to the United States. Two are brought each year under the agreement of the Buenos Aires convention for the promotion of in-

## PiKA

Southern's Pikes will join their brothers from 'Bama, A.P.I., Howard, and the Birmingham Alumni Club in a banquet and dance at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel on the evening of March 3. The banquet is in observance of Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's Day. The party is under the auspices of the Birmingham Alumni Club.

The Pikes and their dates were honored at a hayride at Chuck Collier's camp at Walnut Lake last Saturday night.

## AXO

Alpha Tau Omega will honor their new actives with a banquet at Highland Terrace on Sunday, March 4, following the initiation of the 1950 pledge class. Those who will wear the Maltese Cross for the first time will be Dick McCullough, Donald Bearden, Gene Montgomery, James Atkins, John Putman and Bob Gray.

March 2, the A. T. O.'s will entertain with a Gay Nineties party which is to be held at the home of John Lovin.

The A. T. O. basketball team, runners up in the Ensley Park Board League, are now in the midst of the Birmingham Park Board tournament.

ter-American cultural relations.

The United States also obtains students through the Institute of International Education. In Latin American nations, "cultural centers" are set up. The one operating in Haiti is run by two young Americans. English is taught, and a movie night is held. A model American library is maintained, and recordings done by American artists are circulated. This is one of the most subtle methods of showing the Latin Americans that the United States is more than a "materialistic colossus."

The end result desired of all this work is too show "what makes you and me tick and why we tick."



## Confederate Flag Highlights Dance

The sincerity of true Southerners has shown itself again. Governor Fielding Wright (staunton Dixiecrat) has lent Phi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order (staunton Southern Fraternity) the largest Confederate flag in the world. This enormous flag, measuring 64 by 32 feet was shipped to the Hilltop direct from the State Archives of Mississippi, to be used as the principle decoration for the KA's annual Old South Ball tomorrow night in the Gym.

The specially made flag weighs over 200 pounds and will be used as an overhead decoration.

Since 1919, when this flag was used in a Centennial Celebration, it has been out of the state only on very rare occasions. The KA's are very grateful to Governor Wright, and feel honored to be permitted to display this magnificent banner at their dance.

Dancing, with music by Harrison Cooper, will begin at 9 p.m.

## Pi Phi

The alumnae of Pi Beta Phi hold the spotlight at present. Last Saturday afternoon the alums were hosts at a benefit bridge party. The function was held at the Y.W.C.A.

Next week the alumnae will aid in the presentation of a fashion show which is given by the local branch of the National Panhellenic Council. The proceeds of this event will be used to provide college scholarships for high school seniors. Tickets for the show may be obtained from Mary Ann Bagley at Andrews Hall.

Tuesday at 10:00, the Pi Phis gathered in this room for a social. Monday, March 5, the Pi Phis will come together again; this time for their customary "Cookie Shine."

## Marriages

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."—Tennyson

Southerners have the jump on this year as the list of marriages, engagements, and pinnings continue to grow. The most recent marriages are those of:

Jane West to Milton Whitley on February 9th.

Marilyn Boutwell to Emerson Krug on December 16th.

Freida Roser to Lewis White on December 30th.

Minta Malloy to Spud Wallace on January 6th.

Several new diamonds announce that the list of newly weds will increase in the near future. Those who are engaged are:

Margaret Metzler, ZAT to Alfred Walker III, ATO at Auburn. The wedding date has been set for March 30th.

Martha Marsh, formerly an AOPI at Southern to Fred Hahn, ATO at Auburn. Miss Marsh and Mr. Hahn will be married on March 17th.

Lexa Magnus, KD to Adrian Tucker of Auburn. The date of the wedding is June 9th.

Jane Ann Mitchell KD to James Neely of Birmingham.

Inez Lollar, Gamma Phi Beta, to Harold Jones.

Ann Moody, Pi Beta Phi, to Stan Davidson.

There are quite a number of girls who have appeared with fraternity pins lately. Those who rank in this category are:

June Sapp, Chi Omega at the University of Alabama, to Billy Miles, Pi Kappa Alpha; Betty Louise Hightower, Pi Beta Phi, to Dudley Peewitt, KA of Nashville; Joyce Posey, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Donald Martin, KA of Auburn; Betty Woodham, Pi Beta Phi, to Charles Cameron, ATO of Southern; Betty Jean Pendle, Pi Beta Phi, to Grover White, ATO of Auburn; Betty Espy, formerly of Auburn, to Bill Grayson, ATO of Southern.

## Miss Donna Pledger Presented As PiKA Dream Girl Saturday



Donna Pledger, Dream Girl of PiKA, Delta Chapter.

says Mr. Campbell.

The social life of the State department official is often rediculed by uninformed persons. "It is in the social that lots of the diplomatic work is accomplished. People won't let their hair down in their offices," declares Mr. Campbell.

Said the bra to the stockings: "You can run if you want to; I'm going to catch a bus."

Miss Donna Pledger has been chosen Dream Girl of Delta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. She will be presented as Delta's Dream Girl before the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's Day banquet at the Thomas Jefferson hotel on the evening of March 3rd.

Each of the four chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha in Alabama will attend the banquet, which is under the auspices of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Club of Birmingham, each chapter will present its Dream Girl. College chapters from Southern, Auburn, Howard and the University will participate in the Founders Day observance along with the Birmingham Alumni club and representatives from other alumni groups within the state.

Miss Pledger is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a senior at the conservatory. In 1949, she was elected as Birmingham's Radio Queen and took second place in the national contest. Miss Pledger will be escorted by Lt. Curtis B. Shugart, alumnus and past president of Delta chapter.

Two old farmers were sitting on the front porch eating corn-bread watching a rooster chase a hen around the yard. One farmer threw a piece of cornbread to the rooster who stopped chasing the chicken to eat the bread. The other farmer then remarked, "I hope I never get that hungry."

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## Panther Individual Averages

PLAYER	No. Games	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			POINTS		
		No. Scored	No. Attempts	Pct.	No. Scored	No. Attempts	Pct.	Fouls	No.	Avg.
Vernon Waddy	22	117	255	.458	97	133	.729	65	331	15.0
Jack Chapman	24	138	313	.440	75	103	.728	61	351	14.6
Larry Striplin	24	124	318	.389	73	115	.634	76	321	13.4
Earnie Stanford	24	95	288	.329	48	73	.657	53	238	9.9
Billy Ware	23	92	269	.342	28	41	.682	63	212	9.2
Bobby Dyer	16	19	58	.327	14	26	.534	36	52	3.2
Billy Legg	20	23	92	.250	15	24	.625	18	61	3.0
Lucius deYampert	21	21	72	.291	16	31	.516	21	58	2.7
Seth Box	20	14	42	.330	14	29	.475	18	42	2.1

## Sport Views

Taylor Kincannon

A new tragedy is being faced by all major and some small colleges throughout the country. Money is taking the spotlight from the old college spirit. Today's sporting news is being monopolized by the LIU basketball team, but basketball isn't the only sport being infected by this disease. All sports are susceptible.

Many years ago a student at Harvard College was asked to accept the first known bribe offered a college athlete. This was in the sport of football and the game was Harvard vs. Yale, a traditionally grueling battle. He refused the offer, which amounted to \$500.00, and went on the field to play his best. During the game he was tackled very hard by a Yale player. The Harvard hero jumped to his feet and helped the Yale man to his. Such sportsmanship was rarely seen in those days. After the game a man was waiting for the Harvard player in the dressing room and offered him a job because of his sportsmanlike deed. The job in later life amounted to a sum well over a million dollars.

People of modern sporting fame should use this fellow, who in the same day refused destruction and received great reward, as an example. Our teams have at Birmingham-Southern followed this, I believe. We do not receive national sporting recognition but in the reward, above all sportsmanship, small schools such as ours are immune to the disease.

## Girl Basketballers

## Beaten by Nurses

Several of the campus organizations were represented in a basketball game with the Baptist Hospital nurses Tuesday night. The game was held at the Southside Baptist gym. Baptist Hospital won 60-39.

Jean Carroll, Joan Carroll, Joanne Gilmore, and Barbara Nellums rep-



That's Jack Chapman, going up, in the Swannee game.

resented Independents; Nick Lundy, Roxie Grace, Dee Johnson, Alice Bennett and Edie McLennan, Zeta; Marion McCoy, Ann Yielding, and Patti Reed, Pi Phi.

Another game will be played on the Birmingham - Southern court. The same group of girls will play a Howard team but the game hasn't yet been scheduled.

## Grey Views From the Bench

By Bob Grey

Looks like Southern finished the regular basketball campaign with a fine, upstanding record. As far as the team is concerned, the season came to a thrilling finish-beating Howard and winning the City Championship and getting an invitation to the tournament—but more can be found about the thrilling end elsewhere on the sports page. This particular article is concerned with ends that are anything but "thrilling." Maybe "painful" would be more appropriate for "The Confessions of a Benchwarmer."

Benchwarming is probably one of the most unpublicized fine points connected with the game of basketball. The average sports fan takes it for granted that there's nothing to it—just sitting there taking it easy; maybe playing a few seconds every once in a while; seeing all the games free from a ring-side seat. This is where old Average Sports' Fan is sadly mistaken.

To understand benchwarming,

one must first know something about benchwarmers. There are two kinds of benchwarmers: the kind that don't like it and the kind that don't like it at first but after months of practice begin to take interest. It's the last group that this article is mainly concerned with.

Then, there are two outstanding problems confronting the life of the true benchwarmer — getting comfortable and staying comfortable. The first isn't too difficult, because there are always a few warm-up jackets around to soften the cold, hard seat and keep out the splinters. There is the case of one eager-beaver who brought a pillow and a stack of funny books but he didn't last very long, poor fellow!

Problem number two is the one that really separates the men from the boys. Why go to all the trouble of getting comfortable if you can't stay comfortable? The biggest hindrance is of course the coach. Coaches have a nasty habit of

sending in a substitute just when he's dozing off, or worse, when he's all wrapped up in a good looking cheerleader across the court.

To guard against this, there are a few simple rules to observe. Contrary to popular belief, the end of the bench is not the place for a benchwarmer—that's the first place a disgusted coach looks. Secondly, when the coach leans forward, always lean backwards. This can be done effectively when done inversely. If none of these methods work, one can always try sitting under the bench.

A smart benchwarmer makes it a habit to wake up and cheer every once in a while—something appropriate like "rah-rah" or "hip-hip-hurrah." This show of interest is what it takes to hold down his position on the squad.

Only a few of the basic principles of benchwarming have been presented here. If anyone is interested in the details of this sport I'd be glad to talk with them. I think I'm considered an authority on this subject by many on the campus. But, who can tell, maybe someday benchwarming will become America's number one sport!

## Net Talk

with Wade Herrin

A formal introduction of this week's personality would be offensive even to the greenest student and uncompromising to "the Stick" who needs an introduction to students at Birmingham-Southern like Carter needs pills.

"Stick," whose alias is given at the very end of this article for the one or two of you who are not acquainted with this man about the campus, has a long list of accomplishments, which, while not startling to the academic world, are noteworthy.

In addition to being the badminton champ in 1949, and ping pong champ in the same year, he has played three years varsity basketball and will soon begin his third year of varsity tennis. Not only has he turned in a fine record for the alma mater, losing only two matches in two seasons against stiff competition, but also he has an impressive collection of trophies won at local, state and sectional tournaments. Under the direction of our new coach, Joe Harmuth, he led the local Junior Davis Cupper's to a Southern Championship without losing a match. While at Phillips High School he held the No. 1 slot for three years, winning the State Meet the last year and being a finalist the preceding year.

It is a rare achievement indeed for a sportsman with such diversified interests to attain proficiency in a particular sport, but to champion four fields requires natural ability and intense application. It is the opinion of this observer that had tennis been his predominant interest, his competitive spirit and hardy physique in addition to his natural ability would have taken him far up the ladder to tennis heights.

We are depending upon him this season to continue his fine record against some of the top teams in the nation. Good luck—Jack Chapman.

Next week—"The Carpetbagger"

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## Southern Swamps Sewanee With Second Half Splurge

Birmingham - Southern's basketball season drew to a close last Friday night as the Panthers knocked off Sewanee, 75-50.

Sewanee held Southern basket for basket in the first half and led at the half, 29-27. The final half was a different story as the Panthers sharpened their attack and left the Tigers far behind.

Guard Vernon Waddy's average of 15 points per game was tops on the squad. He was also tops in percentage with a field goal average of .458 and a free-throw average of .729. His seasonal total was 331, second only to Jack Chapman's mark of 351. Striplin netted 321 points, Stanford 236, and Bill Ware 212.

backboards.

The victory over Sewanee was win number 16 for the Panthers who were set back 8 times during the season. The 1950-51 squad was probably the best cage quintet which BSC has fielded. It rolled up 1622 points for a 69.6 average per game.

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## Theta Chi downs ATO 37-34 to Top League

Jim Montgomery

Theta Chi Fraternity defeated Alpha Tau Omega 37-34 in a preliminary game Friday night. This game counted as a regular league game.

ATO jumped to an early 4-0 lead, but Theta Chi pulled up and led ATO for the rest of the game, except for a one-point deficit in the third quarter. Theta Chi led 20-18 at the half.

During the first half ATO controlled the backboards, but Theta Chi came back strong in the second half to get their share of rebounds.

Smooth passing and a tight defense kept Theta Chi in the ball game during the first half. Beautiful jump-shooting by Dave Angle netted 12 points for Theta Chi; Stu Nicholson added 11 points, while doing a hard job well—holding Tommy McWilliams to 4 points.

Carroll Gardner led ATO with 11 points and played well on the backboards. Gene Montgomery added 10 points to hold the ATO cause.

Theta Chi ended the regular season with a perfect record of 10 wins, no defeats. ATO lost one, won 10.

## Huh?

By Ann Glasscock

After all, we thought, this is an enlightened age and these are college students. Why not discuss freely subjects pertaining to marriage? Bring them out into the open we thought! So, with the best of intentions we asked a select group of students this question, "Do you believe in interdigititation before marriage?" Just listen to these answers: You'd think they didn't even know what interdigititation is! Quite trying to figure out what it means and go on and finish the article.

Roye Waites—"It's o.k. as long as both parties have had biology."

Ann Barr—"Certainly not! It's against the four date rule of AOPI!" Suzanne Davis—"Only among higher animals."

Bill McGregor—"I'm probably prejudiced since I'm a K.A."

Jack Crawford—"I didn't until I took a course in International Relations" (How dumb can you be?)

Norma Joe Gardner—"I think it's all according to whom you interdigitate with."

Joyce Self—"I can't say. My mother reads the Hilltop News."

Pete Clifford—"I guess it's o.k. as

long as it's legal."

Bob Bailey—"Only between members of the same sex."

L. D. Nance—"I'd rather not comment without first conferring with my wife."

Pete Furlo (getting out his pocket dictionary printed in four languages) "Just a minute..."

Newton Malony—"Isn't there a law against that?"

Martha Cunliffe—"But match! Especially during the ceremony."

Ken Seal—"That's a question for the sociology department!"

Swift Williams—"I have no objections as long as there are no after-effects."

Mary Alyce Archibald—"Oh that means holding hands!"

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## Powell Acts Well in Mims' Play

### Swain, Elkourie, Crenshaw

### Good in "Pray for the Moon"

Tonight the curtain will open at 8:15 for the last presentation of "Pray for the Moon" in its premier run. Written and directed by Stuart Mims of Southern's radio department, the play is being tested here for audience reaction before being given its final form. After the finishing touches have been applied, Mr. Mims hopes to move from its Student Activities building to Broadway.

"Pray for the Moon" is a study of the characters that pass through the old family home of Julia Ford Hampton, Southern aristocrat. "Julie" types novels; she finds it difficult to acquire the needed capital to publish them. She is willing to go to any ends so that her art will not be damned at its source. Others on stage try to stop or at least divert this drive to authorship.

As seen Tuesday night, Julie, played by Miss Helen Swain, is a fairly convincing part. Julie, as a personality; is reasonably defined. Miss Swain gives an acceptable picture of someone who can be convinced that moonlight and magnolias make great novels.

Gene Blake, PhD, from Harvard, played by Arnold Powell, is on-stage regularly to speak the best lines in the play. Gene, a kind of Jonsonian Truewit, is ready to laugh at anyone at anytime, so is without emotion. This freedom seems to let him rise above the other roles. It is here that one sees possibilities for "Pray for the Moon."

Dr. Powell, as the English instructor, headed the acting curve with the best performance of the night. His gestures were good; he had control of himself continuously; and a certain enthusiasm gave vitality in the creation of Gene Blake. He did well keeping emotion out of a role with little soul.

Rhoda Carmichael, the hillybilly singer, played by Miss Pasty Elkourie, seems to be fairly empty. Miss Elkourie does well with the part.

This part should be helped by a more experienced actress. Such a person might have a certain flamboyance, which rising up through the quiet dignity that the part prescribes, would bring Rhoda

alive. Miss Elkourie should not be criticized because of the difficulty of her part.

Mr. Crenshaw, Julie's publisher, played by John Cremer, is an adequate small part to further the mechanics of the play. Mr. Cremer did his best to lift the part above such unimportance. We enjoyed watching him make a good attempt.

Mr. Vail, peach fancier and suitor of Julie, played by Howard Creed, is an unexciting, though he is not supposed to be exciting, character. Dr. Creed's representation of the stoic Southerner grew on us. During the first act, we had the feeling that Dr. Creed's representation was inconsistent. During the last act, we accept the characterization as quite reasonable.

Jeff Hampton, son of Julie who falls in love with Rhoda, played by Ted Nordman, does not come alive at all to us. Mr. Nordman does not seem to fit well into a niche which, we hope, has been little more than rough hewn. The combination was pretty dead.

Mrs. van Vort and daughter, Bertha, played by Miss Margaret Norton and Miss Jo Ann Little, would be better done without. They seemed to add nothing but people on the stage, and Miss Little creates two characters in two minutes. Miss Norton looks very 35ish (hats off to the make-up department, not Miss Norton, who doesn't look 35), but she has little opportunity to prove much else.

The set designed by Mrs. Stella True, is quite adequate. It is what the play needed; since it is furnished, we have a job well done. Larry Andrews is stage manager, Stuart Nicholson house manager, Lawrence Weaver technical director and Miss Betty Louise Hightower is in charge of lighting design which

was executed by the stage lighting class.

Mrs. James Goetz is in charge of properties and Mrs. Stuart Mims is in charge of costuming. The costuming is well done, especially the change in John Cremer's clothes, which change seemed to show real thought. Miss Anne Speer is in charge of make-up.

The play as a whole is not terribly good. There are good ideas, and some of the lines found us letting go and enjoying ourselves. But when emotion boards the plot, the plot begins to sink. More active and vigorous comedy on the action level might help. Where Mr. Mims is consciously witty, he shows facility in using material which at first glance seems to be of necessity artificial. For example, his direct satire on a "Southern romance" novel is clever.

Since Mr. Mims has this ability, we think that he should make more use of it. We certainly think that Mr. Mims should do much careful reweighing before the script escapes to the professional stage.

For an enjoyable evening, "Pray for the Moon" will begin tonight at 8:15 in the Student Activities building. Students will be admitted without charge. Regular admission is 75 cents.

David Baker



Rhoda Carmichael, played by Pasty Elkourie, hillbilly of Stuart Mims' "Pray for the Moon"

### PBK Tapping

Beta of Alabama, Phi Beta Kappa, takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following students as members in course:

Lynne Lorraine Hartung Allen, Mary Angelina Casimes, William Calhoun Cooper, Billie Mavis Doughty, Margaret Louise Ensen, James Patrick Galloway, Yates Calvert Greer, Lucretia Hope Kirby, Mary Evelyn McElroy, Ann Elizabeth Mooy, Mary Ann Trantham and Newman Manley Yelding, Jr.

These students are requested to contact Ralph Bugg, secretary of the chapter.

### MCOTP Now Open

College students and graduates may now enroll in the Marine Corps Officer Training Program, announced Captain M. E. McNiel, Procurement Officer in the Southeast.

The Captain has made the rounds of many southeastern colleges publicizing the opportunities open to young men and women as Marine Officer Candidates. He is now making his second tour to enroll interested persons.

Captain McNiel states that men enrolled in these programs may be deferred by their local boards until they have completed college and are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Undergraduates will attend training courses during the summer months. Graduates may attend a different course, the first of which will start the 23rd of April.

Captain McNiel will be at Birmingham Southern on March 12-13 or for information contact the local Marine Recruiting Sergeant.

## Pi Phi's Swamp Other Teams in Swim Meet

Kap Price splashed her way to first place in the swimming meet last week. Mary Sue O'Donnell and Edie McLennan tied for second while Pasty Yelding and Margaret Johnson tied for third.

Pi Phi had the most team points, Zeta second and AOPi third.

In the form category under the Australian crowd, Margaret Johnson won first honors, Jackie Richmond second and Edie McLennan third. Mary Ann Englebert and Peggy Malloy tied first place in the elementary back stroke with Suzanna Davis third. Edie McLennan won the breast stroke while Kap Price and Ann Yelding came in second and third for the side stroke. Ann Yelding and Ann Gallegher came in second and third.

The backstroke dash was won by Kap Price. Margaret Metzler placed second and Mary Sue O'Donnell third. Kap also won the free style dash with Ann Yelding second and Margaret Metzler third.

Mary Sue O'Donnell captured the diving honors with Nancy Bradley placing second.

In the plunge for distance, Kap Price, Ann Smith, and Ann Yelding came in first, second, and third. The winning dog paddle for the

### Seniors To Meet

The senior class will hold a meeting in Munger auditorium Monday, March 12.

The financial committee will make its first report. "If you value your money, be there," suggests President Charles Cox.

### Order Deadline Near

Orders for invitations to the June commencement ceremonies are now being taken in the bookstore. Since all invitations must be ordered, Mrs. Speer needs to know how many invitations are wanted before the April 9 deadline.

Mrs. Speer recommends placing orders now since she will be unable to take them during the rush week at the beginning of the spring quarter. Samples are on display at the bookstore, which will exclusively handle the invitations.

The bookstore also has samples of class rings.

### Examination Schedule

Winter Quarter, 1951

Day of Examination	Morning Exams (9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon)	Afternoon Exams (1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.)
WEDNESDAY March 14th	8:00 A.M. Classes	11:30 A.M. Classes
THURSDAY March 15th	9:00 A.M. Classes	12:30 P.M. Classes
FRIDAY March 16th	10:30 A.M. Classes	1:30 P.M. Classes

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructor.



Mr. Vail, played by Howard Creed, advises Julie Hampton, played by Helen Swain.

## Interfrat Sing April 6

On April 6, at 8:30 p.m., the Interfraternity Sing will be held in Munger Auditorium. A meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Sing Council will be held Friday to decide the

specific rules.

The songs are directed and sung by active members of the sororities and fraternities. The songs for each organization usually consist of one fraternity song and one non-fraternity song.

As soon as a group decides upon its songs, they should be turned in to Ann Lewis. Scheduled rehearsals should be made with Miss Lewis or Mr. Anderson.

If you are a collector of old stamps and coins or if you would like to become a collector of old stamps and coins or even if you know nothing at all about collecting old stamps and coins you will be interested in the collections which are now on display in the library. The stamps are part of Dr. Whiting's collection and are representatives of countries in almost every part of the world. Dr. Butts has part of his collection of rare Greek coins, figures and lamps on display.



# ATO'S Tops in Playoff

by Don Bearden

The ATO's are leading in the Intramural basketball Play-offs to determine the champions of the 1951 season. The standings as of Tuesday are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
ATO	3	0	1.000
KA	2	1	.666
TX	1	2	.333
R. S.	0	3	.000

**Religious Students Bow to KA's**  
In the opening game of the intramural tournament, the KA's got off to a rousing start in their defeat of the Religious Students, 51-26. The KA's led all the way in this tilt which saw Bill Thorn tops in scoring honors with 19 points. L. T. Ward and Gardner McCullum stood out as the outstanding defensive players. Larry McGinty was the leading scorer for the preachers.

**ATO's Upset Theta Chi's**  
After enjoying an undefeated season, the Theta Chi's suffered a loss in their first game of the playoffs. The slowed-up offense and

## Fine Arts Calendar Between Quarters

Mar. 13 Nina St. John, pianist, of the Faculty Artist Series. Howard College auditorium. 8:30 p.m. Free.  
Mar. 9-10 Scholastic Art Exhibit, 1951. Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.  
Mar. 9-31 "Development of the Theatre," display from Life Magazine. Public Library. Corridor windows.  
Mar. 9-31 Bill Darr's exhibition of water colors. Public Library, Art Gallery.  
Mar. 9-10 "The Winslow Boy," with John Carradine, Theatre-in-the-round. Redmont Totel, 8:30 p.m. Tickets for students \$1.50.  
Mar. 9 "Pray for the Moon," drama by Start Mims. Presented by Birmingham-Southern College Theatre. Student Activities Bldg. 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$.75.  
Mar. 14 "Don Juan in Hell," presented by First Drama Quartette. Municipal auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$1.22-\$4.20. Catalina Music Center, 1931 4th Ave., North.

## Movies

Mar. 9-14 "Kim" at the Alabama. We haven't seen this picture but we think it will be good.  
Mar. 13-14 "Rigoletto" at the Avon.  
Mar. 20-21 "Devil in the Flesh" at the Avon, in French with English subtitles.

**Comments on "Devil in the Flesh"**  
"Devil in the Flesh" set during World War I, has to do with the beautiful illicit affair of a college student and a young soldier's wife.

The photography is striking. By repeating scenes from the same camera angles and with the actors in the same positions the director is able to with great impact the changes that take place. Extreme realism is achieved by using harsh natural light. With a very great fear of being thought slightly nuts we think that whole picture can be studied with the same methods and intensities that one would ordinarily apply to concert or a poem. At the same time he allows the mind time to catch up and integrate all the new features of the action by prolonging scenes of symbolic interest.

Sandy Hughes

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## Golf Team To Be Selected

The first meeting of the B. S. C. golf team was held last Friday in the gym with prospective members of the team meeting Coach Joe Hauthum.

Those boys reporting were Gene Head, Alan Head, Ken Cooper, Taylor Kincaid, Earl Jackson, Larry Striplin, and Bob McClung. A qualifying round will be held next week with four regulars and an alternate being selected.

## Cage Stars Picked

The girl's basketball all-stars were elected last Monday at Intramural meeting. They are: Forwards, Jean Carroll, Joan Carroll, and Jo Ann Gilmore; guards, Marion McCoy, Nicky Lundy, and Edie McLennan.

## Baseball Practice Begins Monday

Coach Burch announces that varsity baseball practice will begin Monday afternoon at 1:30 in Munger Bowl. Batters men have been limbering up for several days. The opening game will be March 24 against Auburn.

## Civil Service Exams Offered

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Dietetic Intern, from which internships will be filled in Veterans Administration hospitals in California, New York, Illinois, and Tennessee. The salary for these jobs is \$1,470 a year.

Information and application forms may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington

## Photo Contest Coming Along Quite Snappingly

The photography contest is going along very well. Of course it is still too early to say anything definite about the entries but several pictures have been submitted and many more are promised.

So keep those snapshots coming because the prizes are very tempting.

25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Veterans Administration hospitals until further notice.

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## Carroll Tops In Free Throw

Joan Carroll won the free throw tournament with a score of 41 shots out of 50 last week. Mary Sue O'Donnell placed second with 34 shots while Sudie Wilkins and Jean Carroll tied for third place, each making 33 goals.

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## Elections done—Holiday fun—Florida sun

**Pat Riley, Betty Pean Hightower,  
Bill Grayson**

On Thursday afternoon, March 8th, the members of ZETA TAU ALPHAS invited a member from each sorority on campus to a program in the Zeta room. This representative was asked to tell something about the history or founding of their own group. The purpose of this program is to become better acquainted with one another and thus foster better relations between the various groups. Refreshments were served following the program.

The newly elected officers of ALPHA OMICRON PI are president, Katrina Pinkard; vice president, Doris Bohannon; recording secretary, June Ledyard; corresponding secretary, Jo Anne Hayes; treasurer, Dorothy McCutchen; social chairman, Betty Jo Taylor. Two more A. O. Pi's are going to be married soon, Kitty Holder to Ernie Stanford; and Sard Le Sueur to Mac Moore. The A. O. Pi's are planning for their annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children from the Mercy Home. This year the

hunt will be the Saturday before Easter here at Southern.

The PI PHI's are planning for their annual Easter tea which will be held in Stockham from 3 to 5 p.m. on Easter Sunday. The members of Alabama Alpha chapter will be hosts to the entire campus as well as to the alumnae and members of others chapters.

Sunday, March 4, ALPHA TAU OMEGA feted new initiates with a banquet at Highland Terrace. Dr. Smithy, Birmingham - Southern fraternity advisor, gave a report in regard to the fraternity's scholastic standing. He stated that A. T. O. has the highest overall average of the 1950-51 year, up-to-date. Dr. Ward, a member of the Birmingham Alumni Association, spoke on the fraternity. Donald Bearden received the Outstanding Pledge award.

KAPPA ALPHA announces that the new officers are Freddie Guttery, president; Bill Harris, vice president; and Huber O'Donnell, secretary. The K. A.'s will gather at Mountain Brook Lodge Friday

night for a fraternity party.

The following officers were elected by Delta of PI KAPPA ALPHA to serve for the spring an summer quarters. Chris Hauer, president; Harry Smith, vice president; and Dave Upton, treasurer. Plans were discussed for a stag party to be held between quarters.

Gamma Phi Beta continues to keep busy with a series of parties, activities, and elections.

The actives began the month with a luncheon in the room on the first of March. Actives, pledges, and rushees were present. A trip to Florida leads to future excitement for the Gamma Phi's. During the holidays between quarters Gamma Phi Beta members will journey to Laguna Beach, Florida for a short,

fun-filled vacation.

Friday night found the KAPPA DELTA'S enjoying themselves at a spend-the-night party at Ellen Hanen's home. Except for lack of sleep everything was wonderful.

Beverly Ponder was elected to attend the national convention of KD at Pasadena, California, this summer. The chapter is planning to attend Mary Lois Grayson's recital a week from Sunday. We also want to extend our congratulations to Mary Sue O'Donnell who won the diving honors in the swimming meet.



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## Campus Groups Work Hard On Interfrat Sing Songs

The strange noises that can be heard floating across the campus from fraternity and sorority rooms are not the cries of pledges going through initiation but are only the different groups rehearsing for the annual inter-fraternity sing to be held this year on Friday night, April 6th.

All groups on the campus are planning to enter into the competition. Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, winners of last year's contest, are expecting keen competition in their bids to retain their titles as campus sing champions.

Each group has received a list of the rules of the contest, which are practically the same as those of last year's contest.

At least 75% of the membership of each group must participate in the performance and the groups are to be judged on singing ability, participation and appearance.

## Spring Rush Open

Panatheneic Council has announced that "open rush" will be observed on the campus during the entire Spring quarter. During this time no girls who have come to Southern for the first time this quarter may be pledged to a sorority.

"Open rush" means that the sorority members may entertain the new girls at any time. Informal parties may be held in the sorority rooms in Stockham, the girls may meet for any off campus activities, and they may get together on campus whenever they wish.

Any girl who has gone through one formal rush season may be pledged this quarter to a sorority that has not filled its quota for the year.

## IFC Rules Two Rush Parties Each

The Interfraternity Council has set a two party limit for each fraternity during spring quarter rush season. Each fraternity will have one closed rush party.

All fraternities will have a party Tuesday, April 3rd. Wednesday, April 4th, will be the day for pledging. The regular period of silence will be observed on Wednesday.

## Statistics Out On Theatre

By Millie Davis

Did you participate in or attend any of the College Theatre Productions the Winter quarter? Possibly you would like to have an idea of the number of students who have. The Bursar and some of the faculty were interested enough to keep an accurate count of the students working with and attending the two productions, "Family Portrait" and "Pray for the Moon."

Since "Family Portrait" had the largest cast, 26 students, there were more students participating. Counting the cast, make-up, stage crew and publicity workers there were 45 students working on the production. "Pray for the Moon" had a cast of 8; however only 4 were students. But 20 students worked on the play.

185 students attended "Family Portrait," and for "Pray for the Moon," there were 240 in attendance. These plus the other figures will give a total of 230 students working with "Family Portrait" and 260 for "Pray for the Moon."

All of this means that 425 students have seen college theatre productions during the Winter quarter, 65 students have actively participated in some phase of the production. The cost to the college theatre averages 25¢ per student per quarter.

This quarter the student body will be given an opportunity to see a matinee performance of "The King's Balcony" directed by Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz, and a play to be directed by Dr. Powell.

Mrs. Schwartz's play is already in rehearsal, but the cast for Dr. Powell's has not yet been chosen. If you are interested in becoming one of the active participants for this play, see Dr. Powell or Mrs. Weaver.

## Cross Drive Ends

The Red Cross drive which began the first week in March will close this week.

The Southern Red Cross chapter co-operates each year with the Jefferson County chapter in the annual nation-wide drive.

Both faculty and students should give their contributions to Mrs. Sensabaugh. This year several fraternities and sororities have donated for their members as a unit.

## Thomas Chorus Previews Town Hall "Coming Out"

By Frances White



Watching Society editor Pat Riley type are new Hilltop News editors, Ann Glasscock, Edie McLeannan and Ann Bates.

## Three New HTN Editors

The Winter shakeup of the Hilltop News staff, keyed by the appointment of Larry Evans as Business Manager, has resulted in several new persons in top positions.

Joining Mary Neal Williams as News Co-Editor, Edie McLeannan assumes positions on both the Editorial and Business Staffs. Edie will remain on the Business Staff as Circulation Assistant.

Ann Glasscock fills a much-needed position as Feature Editor. Ann is in charge of all feature articles, which include human interest items (humorous or otherwise) and other articles which have no time element.

Replacing Larry Evans as Copy Editor is Ann Bates. She has the responsibility of seeing that the copy is prepared for the printer, and estimating in advance the amount of copy needed.

New reporters and other workers added last quarter have brought the staff to new efficiency.

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## Book Exchange Now Open

The Student Book Exchange, which is located in the box office of Munger Hall will be open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10:00 to 11:15 in the mornings and from 1:45 until 2:30 in the afternoons. If the books are not called for by Monday at 2:30 they will become the property of the executive council.

## PBK Exams

By Jack Crawford

On March 31st, examinations for the annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarships will be held in Munger auditorium. These tests are open to all high school seniors in their last or next to last semester.

Six scholarships will be awarded. Three will be given to Birmingham students, and three will be given to students from outside the city.

Students taking the examinations will be guests of the college for that day. It is estimated that 125 students will take this exam.

Applications will not be accepted after March 25th.

Your big opportunity to hear a preview of a Town Hall debut has come!

When the Hugh Thomas Chorus sings at Phillips High School on March 30th, they will be performing the same program that will be given in Town Hall on April 23rd. Among those singing in the March 30th concert from Southern and the Conservatory are Ann Armbrister, Barbara Barnett, Bill Cooper, Susan Finley, Julia Ann Gilmer, Sam Green, Janice Henry, James McCain, Charles Oliver, and Frieda Rose White. Piano accompanists are Barbara McClain and Betty Whittington, and cello accompanist is Dick Whitehouse.

It is very important that we support this concert for two reasons. First, the chorus deserves our support for the fine work they have done in making Birmingham a musical center. Second, the chorus needs our financial support to help pay for the New York debut—the Town Hall concert for this chorus will cost around \$5,000. To raise money for the trip, the group has been singing professionally over the state for the past two years. The chorus sang in Cullman and West End last week. They will sing at Shades Valley High on March 24th, and on a radio broadcast, March 25th.

The program the chorus will present includes Buxtehude's "Contate Domino," three Madrigals by Monteverdi, Bach's "Lover den Herrn" (Motet No. 6), Samuel Barber's "Let Down the Bars," William Schumann's "To Deum," and Paul Hindemith's "Ladies' Lament" and "Of Household Rule," as well as four Sacred Harp songs and three spirituals.

See what \$1.22 will buy in the way of entertainment—a small price to pay for a Town Hall preview! Plan now to be at Phillips High School at 8:30, March 30th.

## Cartographers Still Needed

The United States Civil Service Commission reports that there is a continuing need for Cartographic Aids, and Engineering, Cartographic, and Statistical Draftsmen in Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salaries range from \$2,450 to \$3,825 a year.

## Art, Not for the Sake of Art

The reader is undoubtedly wondering why a picture such as this is being run when races and other track events are yet far in the distance.

At first the plan was to run the picture without any special explanation. Then it was decided that the reader would decide that the staff was too lazy to dig up enough timely copy to fill this space.

The reader is correct, but only in a limited sense. The space was slated to contain a picture story on registration. Unfortunately the synchronizer on Bill Lovelace's camera didn't work. He found that he had three blank negatives. But Bill is a good photographer, and he had this rather professional shot lying around. Instead of entering it in the Hilltop News photographic contest, he volunteered its use.

On such thin chances is your issue filled.



Art Sharbel, the antelope of ATO, edges out Joe Crump, of PIKA. Chris Hauer seems amused. He is reported to be one of the mind over matter boys.

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### The Exec Council—No Light Brigade . . .

Dave—

Spring in the air oftentimes incites the malady commonly called spring fever. Someone can call a doctor quickly for there's a budding young editoralist for whom it will surely be fatal unless the birds and bees are unleashed from his brain and his feet replaced on terra firma.

Birmingham-Southern College has as its primary purpose the advancement of learning—not the bestowal of grades and degrees. It would be far better for (as our oh so outspoken editoralist puts it) the school to "go broke" than to suffer the removal of the honor system and thereby legalize cheating. What sane person (or institution) would swap one man of integrity for ten cheaters.

Granted, the honor system is weak and needs new teeth. Our editoralist, however, was very poorly informed. By way of enlightenment, three reminders:

(1) The present executive council, under the direction of its president, drew up an agenda for the year 1950-51 in September 1950. On this agenda for the winter quarter was the reapportionment of the student activity fee (a very vital issue). The question of the honor system is and has been scheduled for the spring quarter. This fact has been brought out more than once in this publication.

(2) The student constitution provides for the honor system in its present form (Article VI). Any one who wishes to amend these provisions in any way is entitled to the right of petition (Article VII).

section 1, page 15).

(3) The executive council, elected representatives of the students, welcomes to its meetings any student or group of students who have questions or criticisms of matters under the control or influence of the council. The student life committee extends the same welcome.

The question of the honor system will receive the fullest attention of the executive council during the coming quarter in the hope that some changes can be made to strengthen the system both in effectiveness and in the esteem of the students. All this is useless, of course, unless each student recognizes the fact that his personal esteem and integrity are to be held higher than scholastic grades.

Bill Henning, Jr.,

### Campus Religious Events

"Victorious Living" is the theme for the month of March for the Baptist Student Union. Tuesday, Carolyn Pfau led the devotional service and made a talk on "Victorious Living by Witnessing." Immediately following the devotional, the regular monthly business meeting was held. Tom Minyard was appointed chairman of the nominating committee and will give his report next Tuesday. At the same meeting, Rev. Shin, assistant pastor of the Hunter Street Baptist Church, will bring the devotional on "Victorious Living Through Christ." President Allan Quinn urges all Baptist students to attend this service and, also, invites all others that are interested. BSU meetings are held each Tuesday in the Chapel at the convocation period.

A man, getting on a crowded bus, sat down beside another passenger. He smiled, turned to the other man, and said pleasantly, "My name's Johnson."

"Mine," returned his new-found friend frigidly, "is not."

### For BSC Snappers One Week Left

Hurry, hurry, all you shutterbugs. The Hilltop News photo contest lasts only one more week. Get your prints to the Hilltop News office before 12 noon, Friday, March

### Calendar

**Friday, March 23**  
10:00 PE Club \_\_\_\_\_ Gym  
4:00 TXD and ACS \_\_\_\_\_ Simpson II  
5:30 Ministerial Association \_\_\_\_\_ Greensboro  
**Saturday**  
9:30-12 AOP! Egg Hunt \_\_\_\_\_ Stockham  
**Monday**  
10:00 Interfraternity Council \_\_\_\_\_ Greensboro  
10:00 YWCA \_\_\_\_\_ Stockham  
**Tuesday**  
10:00 BSU \_\_\_\_\_ Chapel  
10:00 Le Cercle Francais \_\_\_\_\_ Stockham Y Room  
**Wednesday**  
10:00 Convocation \_\_\_\_\_  
**Thursday**  
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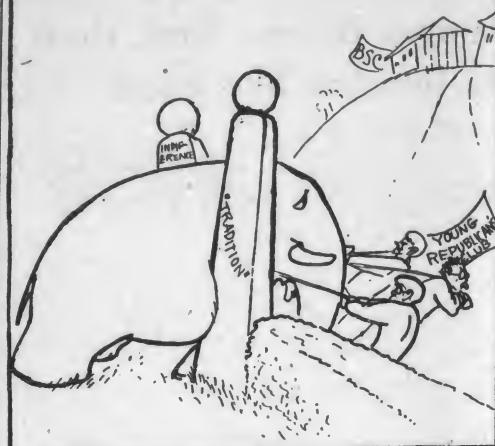
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Another quarter has arrived and the end is in sight. For us, it is the last. Soon the Hilltop News will be free, but we don't yet know to whom it will flee.

With elections soon to arrive, we are actively interested in who will take this job. No one has as yet applied. One application has been turned in for the office of business manager.

This week's "ad sheet" is in preparation for next week's biggest ever. Those that are preparing copy for it are requested to remember the Tuesday deadline.

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## Greeks In Spring Whirl

The Pi Kappa Alpha's who were left in town during the vacation gathered at the fraternity house Saturday night for a stag party. However, some of the Pike's left Saturday to see former brother Jack White's wedding. The Pikes are doing some planning for future parties too. Two rush parties are in the offing. One is scheduled for the 29th of this month and the other for April 3rd. The latter party will be a stag dinner at the Lotus Club.

Rushing takes top billing with the SAE's, as the members plan for a party to be held on Tuesday, March 27th, at Double Oak. The party will be a picnic dinner for rushers and dates. Since their annual dance will be held on Friday night, this party will substitute for the workparty which customarily precedes the dance. Rumors have it that the SAE boys have gone in a huddle again, this time for interfraternity sing, and as usual have come up with something very different.

AOPi is working on its annual Easter Egg Hunt which is given for the benefit of the children from the Mercy Home. The hunt is to be held on the campus of Southern. After the hunt, the children will be treated to ice cream and candy.

Easter Sunday, the Pi Phi's will give their annual Easter Tea. From 3 to 5 the members will receive their guests in Stockham Hall. Parents, alumnae, and students are invited to attend.

The Lambda Chi's held their annual Founder's Day banquet with their alumni Saturday night, March 17th, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

The Theta Chi's hayride will take place at Camp Crosby, Friday, March 23rd.

Members of the Kappa Alpha Order are industriously engaged in spring house-cleaning at the KA frat house.

Sun-browned (?) Alpha Tau's have returned from a weekend outing in Florida with high "spirits." Brothers Ralph Powell and "Jeep" Draper have returned from Dallas, Texas, which was the scene of the conclave for Province X and Province XV the past week.

## "Holiday" Gave Ab Enjoyment

The Arena Theatre's production of Philip Barry's "Holiday" this week convinced me that sound craftsmanship can carry a play well beyond the day of its topical interest. I went to see this revival of the 1928 comedy with a nostalgic predisposition and a doubt.

The play occupies a warm place in my memory of fine evenings in the theatre, but I doubted that Mr. Barry's comic subject would seem very compelling today. The story of a young man who has made \$30,000 and wants to retire that he may enjoy it while he is still young seems a rather precious subject for comic inspiration. I was happy to discover the other evening that this preciousness doesn't matter a whit. Mr. Barry knows how to make a scene and write dialogue and keep a story going. The story still goes well, and personally I still care.

Mr. Barry's play lent itself well,

Mr. Flynn made the millionaire father seem adequately threatening.

The "star" of the Arena Theatre's star system was Miss Marjorie Reynolds of the movies. I have never had the pleasure of seeing Miss Reynolds in a movie, but she looks a great deal like a movie actress, and it was a pleasure to look at Miss Reynolds the other evening. But it did not seem to me that the production profited very much from her hard-working performance. I just did not believe her. She brought no feeling of genuineness to the role of the sympathetic Linda or much understanding of it. I thought the production would have profited if she and Miss Taylor had exchanged roles, but of course that is not the way the star system works.

It was pleasant to see our Donald Deagon acquitting himself satisfac-

tory in a bit and to see Ted Nordman and Larry Andrews checking

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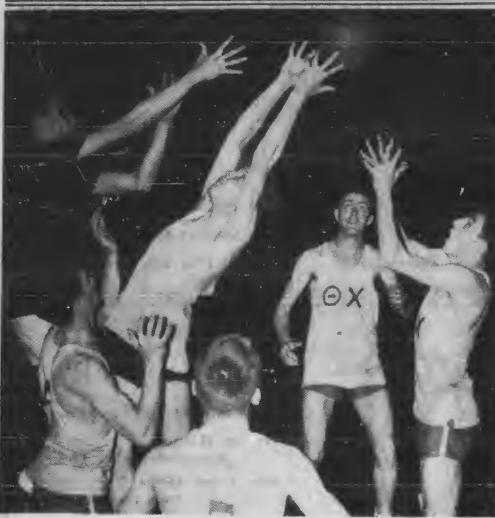
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## Women's Athletics

### Pi Phi Leads in Sports

Pi Beta Phi has the highest number of team points after two quarters of competition, the Phys Ed department announced this week. In the annual women's team competition, the Zetas rank second and the Independents third.

Teams and their scores are:

TEAM	POINTS
Pi Phi	837 1/2
Zeta	733
Independents	711 1/2
Kappa Delta	606 1/2
A. O. Pi	548
Gamma Phi	531 1/2
Alpha Chi	405 1/2
Theta U.	273

### Softball Clinic To Be Held

Joan Carroll, manager of softball and golf driving for the spring



This is Joe Harmuth, who will coach the varsity tennis team this year.

quarter, has announced that a softball clinic will be held soon for the improvement of the knowledge of the sport. The dates and times will be announced next week.

Inex Lollar is spring tennis manager. The dates the matches will be held will also be announced next week.

**Miller Tops in Ping Pong**  
Marilyn Miller, Pi Beta Phi, went to the top to take ping pong honors in this year's tournament. Marilyn placed second last year, being defeated only by Pat Bowers. Betty Lou Williams and Marilyn each came through a long series of wins to battle each other. Marilyn won in two games, expertly-played by both contenders.

## Panther Potentialities Previewed

By Larry Striplin

"Play ball!"—then there's the words I've been craving to hear. The sound of leather popin' and the crackin' of the ole hickory. Who is among us that is not familiar with our national pastime? Well, let's take a look and see how our Panthers stack up this year as potential winners.

Coach Bill Burch opened his second year of baseball here last week with a squad of 20 men reporting. After rain and snow kept the workouts indoors for the better part of the week, the squad moved outdoors for two good days of practice.

The Panthers will open their season tomorrow with Auburn on the Tiger diamond. Next week the Panthers move home to give the locals a look at the '51 ball club. The following men have reported and are knocking the ole rock around. First base looks well taken care of by Seth (let me throw) Box. Bill Legg is looking sharp at second with Jim Cantley pushing him. It will take some tall shoving to push Bill Thorn out of short stop. Vern Waddy will be in there giving it a try when his arm is well again. Third base looks well taken care of by hustling Ed Ellin. In the outfield it is a toss-up and sheer hus-

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Five Theta Chi's surround the ball in the picture to the left. Dave, Angle, Ed Gregg, Ben Williams, Jim Montgomery and Stuart Nicholson are right there.

In spite of such heads-up ball, the Intramural trophy went to their ATO opponents. ATO came back, after dropping their first game to the Theta Chi's, to win two straight.

tie will determine who plays. Charles Miller, Elmer Deason, Dillard, Nelson Guthrie, Ronnie Giles, Bennie Stokes.

Catching duties will be shared between four men: Alvin Byers,

Gardner McCullom, Ed Ledford, Parks.

The mound staff leaves the biggest question mark for Burch. With only one returning letterman, Ken Seals, the 14 game schedule would look rough to any coach. The remaining chunkers are Ben Williams, E. Hardy, Don Montgomery, Vance, and Striplin.

Manager will be Harvil Clements.

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### Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



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## Ubangi Sam Returns

### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ BSC Alumna Stars In Crime Investigation

By Julia Ann Gilmer

Another of BSC's hundreds of outstanding alumni stepped into the spotlight this week as the crime syndicate investigations were carried on in New York City.

Miss Hill wowed television audiences all over the nation as she stood at the special investigations attired tastefully in a navy blue satin dress featuring a descending neckline and an ascending hemline. Completing her ensemble was a wide-brimmed navy

hat, navy pumps, a silver mink stole and several diamond bracelets.

Time and time again, those hearing the proceedings, and especially the interrogators, were deeply impressed by her calm attitude and by her thoughtful and logical answers. When asked the sources of her reputed wealth, worded vulgarly as "How do you get your money?", she quite logically replied, "My friends give it to me."

Those who remember Miss Hill state that even while a co-ed here on the Hilltop she showed this same deep tranquillity of spirit. Unlike most undergraduates, she never worried over grades or finances. It seems that the bursar was a friend of hers and she did not pay tuition. As for grades, relations with the faculty, etc., it was remembered that friends were not hard for her to make, there, either.

Miss Hill, long a leader in sparkling cosmopolitan circles about the country is undoubtedly the star of the current N. Y. show. We at Birmingham-Southern should be proud of Miss Hill, a brilliant example of student the college prides itself on producing.

Salutamus, Virginia!

### Southern Tradition Maintained

By Joanne Gray

What a unique species! Never will there be another group like the southern gentlemen. Our own Birmingham-Southern fortunately has several varieties of the breed.

Surely all the co-eds are well acquainted with the helpful type of southern gentleman. This male can always be seen opening the door of the bookstore for some damsel in distress who has books in one hand and coffee in the other. No coffee-stained dresses or mashed noses for our girls because we have the southern gentleman!

After a girl struggles safely into a chair, which was undoubtedly provided by a considerate gentleman, she unostentatiously pulls out a cigarette. Unfortunately, she is minus matches. An attentive boy politely volunteers his lighter. After a few minutes of bickering, a swap of two cigarettes for a light has been arranged. This gentleman, being an all-around sort of guy, is possessed with a sense of humor. He lets the lighter snap shut too soon, and BAM! one smashed cigarette.

Co-eds cannot remain on campus long without becoming impressed with the numerous well-dressed men. Coats and ties are worn all ways. The gentlemen do not wish to appear conspicuous in their dress, therefore they wear only the ties and socks that glow in the dark. . exclusive from Koplon's Korner. A few of the boys, proud of their heritage, wear the customary blue jeans. These, plus the popular cowboy boots, are clearly indicative of the southern gentleman's style and good taste.

Consideration, humor, and good looks all add up to make the Southern Gentleman irresistible. Fully unaware of his importance, the gentleman remains naive and unassuming. He is steeped in the southern tradition, "Dieu et les dames." As he proclaims his eternal love (?) and the need for mutual affection, he always has the girl's best interest at heart.

### Athlete of the Week



This is Henry, winner of the most money in the boys locker room.

### Henry Talks As Dimes Tinkle

Suzanne Davies

Who is it that's an essential to the proper functioning of the gym? Who is it that's always smiling and has clean gym clothes for you boys? And who is it that doesn't mind if you don't have ten cents for a ping pong ball and two dimes? You guessed it—Henry!

While interviewing him I found out many interesting things about his work here on the campus. Henry came to Southern 17 years ago when he took his father's place here. He's been married for 14

years and the female sex has dominated in his children—three girls, ages 13, 7, and 1. Before he came to Southern he was in school and served in Uncle Sam's army. Now his full time job is at Southern.

Here are some of the questions I asked him and his replies:

"What do you like best about your job here?"

"Sides the tips? Well, just bein' round good, red-blooded boys."

"And what is your pet peeve about the boys you are around?"

"They's always wantin' clean socks. Nothing else bothers me 'cept their wantin' clean socks all the time."

"Does everybody's holiering

### BSC Basketball and Tennis Hopes Skyrocket—Native Talent Available

Howard Harlan

HTN, March 30, 1961.

I ran into Ubangi Sam the other day. He was washing the windows in the back of Dr. Creed's house. I hadn't seen him in years so I stopped to pass the time of day with him and hash over old times when he was a student at Southern.

Most of you probably don't know anything about old Ubangi, but he was a sensation here back about 1951. Coach Burch was the one who brought him here. Came across him in the Sudan on a recruiting trip and managed to get him here safely before he bit through the chain. (Remember those two basketball players Coach was bringing back from Spring Hill when the chain broke and one of them got away? Cost us the Western Hemisphere Championship in basketball and tennis that year.)

Ubangi calmed down after a week or so and his seven feet nine inches sure did come in handy when basketball season started. With him we won the Birmingham City Championship (Western Division) and Ubangi made center on the All-American team that year. In fact, the only game we lost that year were two close ones with Misses Howard's School and an extra period go with the Partlow Junior Varsity. Ubangi stuck around the campus for a couple of years after that, though he didn't play any more basketball. Couldn't ever get eligible. Every time he went to Registration all the Eh 101 courses would be closed but Dr. Powell's, so Ubangi would have to sign up for that one. Everybody knows Dr. Powell promised his mother on her deathbed that he would never pass a varsity athlete so poor old Ubangi would get another F. He began to show up less and less frequently and finally drifted away entirely. After ten long years it was fine to see him again.

"Hello, Ubangi," I said. "How're things with you these days?"

"Why, hello, Doc," he said. (He always called me Doc. Almost got me in trouble once. It was on the train to the Sugar Bowl Tournament and Ubangi had been calling me Doc all over the train. That night the conductor rushed into my room crying out that the beautiful blond in the next car had fainted and needed a doctor. I rushed to her as fast as I could but found that a Doctor of Divinity had beaten me out. He was giving her, I think, artificial respiration. "This is like old times to see you all again." (Ubangi was from the south Sudan.)

"Do you miss old Southern, Ubangi?" I asked.

"Yassuh," he said, "I sho' do. 'Specially them cute little basketball gals." (Ubangi, as a consequence of his early cultural conditioning, had a predilection for steatopygous young women, and he told me once that two of the finest specimens he had ever come across outside the Hottentot bush were students with him at Southern. If you want to know their names you will have to get in touch with some-

Henry' bother you?"

"Naw. They've been doin' it for so long, it just seems natural—I'd be lonesome without it. But I sho' do wish I had a nickel for every time I heard somebody holler 'Henry'!"

So ends the questions and answers.

"What's that, Henry? You want 10c for this interview?"

"Just a service charge, ma'am, just a service charge."

body who has a couple of teams of wild horses.)

"Doc, do they still have them corroborees on Saturday nights? I sho' did like them shindigs." (Ubangi referred, I am sure, to the dances in the gym. When he was in college he had always likened these terpsichorean ceremonies to the corroborees of his homeland. Indeed, the savage splendor of his jitterbugging, the ecstatic frenzy which he would attain for himself and his partner, had greatly endeared him to that year's covey of Phi Pis.)

"Yes, Ubangi," I answered. "And the Alpha Kappa still explore the occult mysteries of spit-in-the-ocean every Tuesday." (All of the fraternities at Southern had been wild to pledge Ubangi, who never gave anybody any lip. But he had been especially drawn to the A. K.'s, probably because of their similarities to his father's secret society back home. Ubangi's father was the Keeper-of-the-King's-Tennis-Shoes and Grand Master of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Aardvarks. Ubangi's uncle, Robert E. Lee Alladahon had been a A. K. at Congo U., so Ubangi was practically a legacy, anyway.)

Ubangi sighed nostalgically. "Doc," he said. "You reckon they'd let me back in now?"

I hesitated only a moment. There flashed through my mind the many pressing needs at the College, needs which could only be met by a man with the qualities of this noble aborigine.

Who but Ubangi could take Baker's place—Ubangi with his seven courses in Eh 101! Ubangi could buy Waldron's column and even keep the cut at the head. (It looks as much like Ubangi as it does like Waldron. No other person can make this claim.) Who could fill that role in Dr. Abernethy's next production. *The Mad Woman of Shiloh*—the role of Colonel Culpepper's body servant, that is—but Ubangi? With Dean Shanks looking about for advisors to take the place of those "student leaders" who persuaded him, much against his will, to schedule a convocation every week because the students wanted it so badly—who could fill that place better than Ubangi? Who else but Ubangi could President Stuart find to reach high enough to light his "Eternal Flame" every time it goes out?

"Yes, Ubangi," I said. "We need you badly."

If you see Coach Burch you might tell him Ubangi will be around next year. With Chapman gone and the rest of the team in Dr. Powell's Eh 101, we'll be able to use him.



This is April Fool issue, so we decided to tell you what fools we thought you were.

The cut above in a word summarizes this year's editorial policy. We are sitting atop the ivory tower. You peasants below look up, attempting to understand what is going on up there, but you are unable to do this. We publish something; you readers (readers?) don't understand. We publish something amusing; our picture liking public reads a deep social meaning into it, usually directly pertaining to themselves.

This is not half so bad as when we publish something serious; this is about our first attempt, and it goes right over your heads. You think that we are being funny. You are not able to see that the people we make fun of are you. Maybe these sentences seem too simple, but we have found this necessary. When we try anything more difficult, it seems to be impossible to convey meaning.

So sadly, we have turned from a somewhat literary style to plain journalese. We present to you the facts that are occurring on the Southern campus. These are readable, but so is a comic book. When we write a story a little off center, no one appreciates it. "What do you mean?" they ask. This question is about as silly as demanding a formal analysis of poetry by Edgar Guest. We thought that college students could be expected to devote mental energy to something besides whom they had a date with that evening. Evidently they can not.

So we remain in our ivory tower. We certainly contemplate retiring completely into it, printing the poetry of Ize Mickwee, and feature in the style of the editor of the paper. If someone wishes to venture into the field of journalism, let him heed our warning. He who so does must be conventional. Since the public is conventional, the writer must be conventional to meet its tastes. The public does not like to think.

We did realize something of this when we began, but we thought there was a difference between the general public and Southern students. We thought with their advantage of superior education, they might appreciate that above the usual; but no.

So the decision must be made. In coming issues of the Hilltop News, things may get wilder. The atti-

tude will be that if you can't climb up to our Ivory Tower, then go jump in the lake.

DRB

### Police Quell Pikes

It is still anybody's guess as to who called the police to quell a somewhat rowdy party at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last Saturday night.

"I don't think it was one of the neighbors," Curley Nash is quoted as saying. "They were all watching through the windows and they seemed to be enjoying themselves."

This week the popular Hilltop co-ed seems to deserve the "Nod." Where would Southern be without her!

The average day begins for our heroine, Rat Tale, with a cup of coffee in the Bookstore. Naturally this action cannot take place unless there is some interesting male to chat with and bum cigarettes from. This is the reason Rat is so frequently late to class—she must wait for the proper BMOG to appear. It

department continue to pay the unreasonable art lab fees and expect no benefits or supplies except the cold running, walking, or standing (still) water. (Note: This has been and is currently, the policy. Paper towels are not even supplied.) Several faculty members are donating

the remaining 25 per cent of the money necessary for the completion of the museum. They stipulate that all faculty offices be equipped with life-sized calendar art friezes. (Final note: Petty or Esquire artists are commissioned to do the work.)

## Campus Museum of Art Donated Through Sacrifice by Department

By Jean de Yampert

Birmingham - Southern College will soon open a new Fine Arts Museum on the Hilltop. The much anticipated structure which is now nearing completion will officially open its doors on April 8th, in competition with the opening of the Birmingham Fine Arts Museum on the same day.

Perhaps students wonder how this much needed addition to the college is being financed. Mr. Walslon and the Executive Council may be assured that the funds are being taken from neither the student activity fee nor the general tuition fees. (Note: The exorbitant size of those fees cannot be blamed on the construction of the Hilltop Fine Arts Museum.) The campus is completely indebted to philanthropist MacMahon for the splendid new museum. From his accumulated wealth of ten dollars art lab fees, this generous, campus-minded man is liberally donating 75 per cent of the entire cost of the Fine Arts Museum. The only stipulation to fabulous donation is that all present and future members of the art

department continue to pay the unreasonable art lab fees and expect no benefits or supplies except the cold running, walking, or standing (still) water. (Note: This has been and is currently, the policy. Paper towels are not even supplied.) Several faculty members are donating

the Hilltop News. Further, the Hilltop News prints jokes which we would believe were funny if we go by the reaction of the poor lost souls that read them, and you know that the discipline strictly forbids the telling in the pulpit of funny jokes, or any jokes for that matter which don't begin, "Which reminds me of the story of the old Negro preacher..."

There are rumors to the effect that certain seditious elements on the campus are seeking to establish here a chapter of NAEDMS (National Association for the Encouragement of Drafting of Ministerial Students). Naturally we will bend every effort to fight this. We maintain that it is our right to receive the call to preach simultaneously with our call for Pre-Induction Examinations.

But the cardinal evil which we must avoid is the fraternity system. After all, we have our own association and our own houseparty. We must be sure, however, that our houseparty continues to be financed from the Contingent Fund. The student body owes us that much.

In closing, let us intercede for our poor, weak brethren who have fallen into the snare of the devil and pledged those evil fraternities, and let us give thanks that we are righteous and not sinfui as all fraternity men are.

Next week we shall discuss the evils of hypocrisy.

(Author's name on request at HTN office).

## A Shake of the Head by Squeal

This week the popular Hilltop co-ed seems to deserve the "Nod." Does no good whatever to be seen with just anybody.

The first few days of the quarter the girl may swerve from the routine but this is merely to insure herself a seat beside the more interesting man in her 8 o'clock class. After she has established a bridge-head late arrivals serve to impress the man in question.

Nine o'clock classes are a little more difficult to handle. Much of the problem is solved by having the same BMOG in both of the early morning classes. He will readily serve as an escort to the 9:00 session and also to the coffee-hour later.

Now comes the "Children's Hour," the joy of Rat Tale. She enters the bookstore a moment late and looks around lostly for a chaff. Ah, there sits Mr. Tincan! (Victim sighted.) Twenty minutes is rather a short time, but maybe not too short for letting him know of her presence. Tincan is usually surrounded by his many friends so this makes the game even more interesting. Rat is a brilliant conversationalist and she feels quite at ease in this male society. She laughs and talks with the best of them but never forgets to impress the more important with her "appeal," such as it is.

It is a very good idea to have a vacant period from 10:30 to 11:30 and this Miss Tale always strives to do. The hour gives her a chance to play bridge and keep up with all the activities in the gym. Since this is Baseball season Harry Drippin is the main objective during this hour. The friendship of one Sob Cantrip may also be cultivated during this time over a smoky bridge-table. These are definitely people for Rat to know because they are the folks everyone is talking about around BSC.

When the interest lags here the next move is logically toward the



## Tribute to a Symbol

Symbol! symbol! wanng weak  
On the campus then so bleak,  
Only finite mind or ear  
Could make such beveled edge appear.

What nearby pit or trough  
Slashed slowly hard'ning broth.  
On what feet dare he hope climb  
What the hand dare snatch a dime?

What the cunning, and what mind  
Strums the heart-strings of his kind?

When the flame began to heat,  
Painting hands, and stripes not neat.

What the hammer? Which the tong?  
In what furnace, tube so long?  
What conductor, holding gas  
Dare its noxious fume to pass?

When the sun sends down one ray,  
Flame will vanish in the day.  
Do we smile the thought to know,  
Pipe breaks staunch the ideal glow?

Symbol! symbol! wanng weak  
On the campus then so bleak,  
Only finite mind or ear  
Could make such beveled edge appear.

### On Books

I think that I shall never see  
The books that I once loaned to thee,  
The books with which I could have spent  
Happy hours of real content;  
The ones I loaned to you so badly  
The same that I now need so badly,  
For whose return I had great hope—  
Just like an optimistic dope—  
For books loaned to folks like thee  
Are not returned to fools like me.

—Tribuzio

Men who kiss and tell are not half as bad as those who kiss and exaggerate.

MUTATIONS—the changes which occur in a boy's voice when he

### SOB Ranks Diminished

Apple Eater Chapter of Sigma Omicron Beta fraternity wishes to announce that J. Dobbs Truss of Pratt City and Abajah Horshamer of near West Overshoe are no longer members of the fraternity. The former brother were guests at a crucifixion, after which their pins were lifted.

tennis courts and the campus heart-throb, Rade Herring. This move is the product of much careful thought and therefore must be subtle. Rat decides upon the old trick of cigarette without-light, it never fails her. Once the preliminaries are done with, something really constructive can be worked on—something like a date with the lover.

Rat knows the male ego well; thus she goes to work on it immediately and with results. "Rade, would it be too much trouble to give me a few lessons in this game? I don't know a thing about it." This is also foolproof. By the time the period is over, relations are firmly established.

Eleven-thirty finds our little heroine talking to her bosom-friend, Catty Bore. Here she gathers all the vital statistics about Rade and Tincan. Buick convertibles have a definite appeal and tennis trophies bring out that hero-worship in her. Sob and Harry should not feel left out either, for she is bound to speak to them occasionally on the campus.

Unfortunately Rat leaves the campus at 12:30 but even her ride home has some significance. He is the poor, rich new-comer to the Hilltop. This makes the riding group much more interesting for everyone in it. (Yesterday they were giving odds of 8 to 5 that Rat would have him before the week was out.)

There you have a complete introduction to the co-ed you love. Girls, if this sounds like anyone you know, don't worry. Your tricks are ancient—and so are your results.

# HILLTOP NEWS

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## Education Department Extended

### Tryouts Open For "Darkness At Noon"

Tryout dates have been set for "Darkness at Noon" next Wednesday and Thursday, April 4th and 5th, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the Student Activities Building. Dr. Arnold Powell, who is directing the play, will be in charge of the tryouts.

The play calls for a cast of 18, with 15 male roles and 3 female parts. There will be only one female lead with the other 2 as walk-ons.

Birmingham - Southern College was picked through "Billboard Magazine" and the Playwrights Company as one of the few colleges to do this play royalty free. This means that this is the first time the College Theatre has been able to put on a play which is currently running on Broadway.

The play was adapted by Sidney Kingsley from the novel, "Darkness at Noon" by Arthur Koestler.

The story is about a communist who is in bad with the party and is spending his last few days of life in prison waiting to be shot for treason. There are flash backs throughout the story which give pictures of his past life as an active member of the communist party.

The play will be presented on the campus May 9, 10, and 11.

### Deadline Monday

Applications by Southern students for the Washington semester will not be accepted after next Monday, announced the Dean's office this week. Under this plan, Southern students are able to study half a year in the nation's capital.

All students interested should contact Dean Shanks immediately.

### Rock Dept.

### Plans Trip

The Geology Department under the leadership of Daniel D. Arden, Jr., is making plans for lengthy field trips next quarter. One trip is on the schedule to Emory. The students will go out to Stone Mountain while they are in Atlanta.

Another trip is to Coon Creek, Tennessee where the students will hunt for fossils. Coon Creek is famous for its amount and type of fossils.

### Curriculum Change

The College Curriculum Committee has recommended that the college regulations be changed so that, with the permission of the Committee of Division Chairmen, a student will be permitted to apply a maximum of 45 quarter hours of work, satisfactorily completed in an accredited law school, towards an A. B. Degree at Birmingham-Southern college.

In order to do this the student will have to satisfactorily complete 145 quarter hours of acceptable undergraduate work, and 90 of these 145 quarter hours must be completed in Birmingham-Southern. He must also meet all other requirements for graduation.

### Young "Brains" Hit PBK Exams

The annual scholarship examinations given by Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity, will be held on the campus tomorrow. An estimated 125 students will assemble from over the state for the competition.

Six scholarships are given, three for Birmingham high school seniors and three for high school seniors outside Birmingham. These scholarships cover tuition from one to four years.

The applicants for the scholarships will be the guests of the college during their stay here Saturday.

## The Dean's List

The following students made all A's on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the Winter Quarter, 1951:

**Upper Division**—Andrew J. Beck, Jr., Robert Albert Darby, James B. Harris, Joseph E. Kolter, Jr., Doris Helen Lawler, Mary Evelyn McLarty, Anne E. Mooty, Katherine Ann Price, Adelle B. Sperling, Betty Jo Taylor and Ernest Louis West.

**Lower Division**—Marshall R. Carney, James Wade Gilbert, Bette Ogletree, Roxie C. Grace, Frances P. Schulter, D. Carolyn Spradley, Richard L. Tyler and Gilder L. Wideman.

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 on all work taken during the Winter Quarter, 1951: (Each student carried at least 15 quarter hours of work.)

**Upper Division**—Lynne Hartung Allen, James Earl Beckers, Nena Berry, Mildred S. Bliss, Robert D. Box, Adonis C. Brown, Mary Ann Casimere, Eugene C. Clark, Doris Dowdy, Chris E. Hauer, Jr., Inez Lollar, Hope Robinson Northington, Beverly Ponder, Patricia Ann Reed, Anthony A. Rizzo, Angelo Stephen Ross, Gloria L. Scalise, Preston S. Spruill, and Katherine W. Wood.

**Graduate**—Betty Ray Price.

**Lower Division**—Mary Ann Bagley, James D. Bailey, Robert Earl Bailey, Ann Louise Bates, Wilmer H. Beckers, Dallas A. Blanchard, Barris F. Bodden, William L. Brown, Pauline E. Constantine, Patricia M. Cornelius, Suzanna Davis, Robert Estock, Kenneth R. Franklin, Robert M. Gray, Rhoda Grossberg, Betty Lee Krueger, Jo Ann Little, Carole J. Macklin, Marilyn Miller, Sophia Ann Mize, Martha Moore, Gordon C. Nicholas, Roy Ronald Odom, Mary Louise Payne, Jean S. Prescott, Joseph C. Schilicci, Carolyn Joyce Self, Annie Laura Sims, Anne Speer, Julia B. Tidwell, John W. Turner, Frances Charlotte White, Jere Leigh Williams and Sally Ann Wood.

### Open House Held in Gym

Betty Jean Pendle

The Physical Education club will hold open house Wednesday night, April 4 at 6:00 p.m.

All facilities of the gym will be opened free of charge. The members of the club will be present to issue equipment and direct activities.

The television set will be open along with ping pong, the swimming pool, basketball, badminton and volleyball courts and any other facilities available.

Everyone is invited and, as the old saying goes, "the more the merrier."

Marian McCoy, president of the P.E. club, will be in charge.

### Herren Has Cigarettes

If you have left your last pack at home, it might pay to stop Wade Herren. Wade has been appointed Chesterfield representative on the Southern campus.

His job is to promote good feelings towards his company. He has cigarettes on him. Just put two and two together.

### MA Announces

#### Spring Concerts

Mu Alpha, the honorary music fraternity announces its plans for the Spring quarter. Beginning on March 29 it will present four outstanding professional artists on each Thursday at the 10:00 period. Those announced and dates are: Donna Pledger, pianist, March 29; Dorothy Cox Ward, soprano, April 5; Martha Light, lyric soprano, April 12; Richard Whitehouse, cellist, April 19. Student and faculty are invited to these attractions.

On the afternoon of April 13 a concert version of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata" will be presented in connection with the Italian class and Le Cercle Francais at Munger Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

A musical comedy entitled "With The Help of Pierrette" will be the May production for the organization. The time of these and other attractions will be announced at a later date.

## Vivid War Experience Recounted

During the last war, Pete Halley was living in a cave only big enough for two men with a Sgt. named Beyer. It was a clear, cold night, and Pete had a little trouble getting to sleep.

Beyer had dropped off, but Pete lay there thinking. All of a sudden, someone on the hill above began to yell one word over and over again. It dawned on him that he must be saying, "Gas!" Immediately he began to smell new-mown hay. "Mustary Gas!" he said to himself. His chest contracted and a dreadful lethargy came over him. It was all he could do to grab the guy and yell, "Gas, Beyer!" Beyer awoke immediately and started searching for his gas mask. After much thrashing around, he found his, but they could not find Pete's. After two minutes of trying to hold his breath, he believed that it was too late and said, "To hell with it—I'll die."

It flashed through his mind then that Hitler was gassed in the last war and lived. But as he lay there sweet, cool night air came into his lungs, and he realized suddenly that

Expansion of the education department of Birmingham-Southern College to include the training of elementary teachers has been announced by Dr. J. M. Malone, head of the department.

Dr. Malone stated that there is a critical shortage of elementary teachers in this area and that the college is broadening its course offerings and facilities to help alleviate the situation. "The move has been suggested to us by school administrators in this area," he said.

Authorization for the new elementary teaching program came two months ago from Dr. Austin R. Meadows, former superintendent of education, but announcement has been withheld until arrangements for the expansion could be worked out.

Dr. Malone said that Birmingham-Southern has made an extensive survey of education departments over the country so that the Hilltop program can include the most desirable features of programs now in operation. He said that he personally inspected several schools in the East.

This Summer the education department will move into Ramsay Hall. There, with a whole floor available, the department will have conference rooms, reading and testing clinics, a library, audio-visual aids room, classrooms and offices. New staff members will be brought in at the beginning of the Summer quarter.

The first courses in the new program are being offered during the Spring quarter by Dr. Eoline Wallace Moore, a member of the department for a number of years.

During the school week, Mrs. Moore will teach child psychology and principles of elementary education. Saturday mornings she will offer a course in the teaching of the language arts. It will treat the problems encountered in guiding pupils in reading, handwriting, English skills, speech and literature.

The intern teaching plan, which the college has used in the training of secondary teachers for a number of years, will be extended to include the elementary field. Under this program, the young teacher spends eleven weeks in the classrooms of selected schools in the city. The cadet teaches under the direction of a critic teacher and the supervising teacher and enters into the whole program as would a regular teacher.

he was lying on wet straw. There was his new-mown hay. Pete was hysterical the rest of the night, and so was Beyer.



Above is the Hugh Thomas Chorus, which will appear next month in concert in Town Hall.

# Gladys Bouffard Will Lead SAE Dance

Miss Gladys Bouffard will lead the dance of Alabama Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with chapter president Louis Vest. Miss Bouffard's gown will be of champagne net; it will have a fitted bodice trimmed with lace and sequins and will have a bouffant skirt.

Music will be provided by the Auburn Knights and the scenery will consist only of special lighting effects.

Members and dates are: David Baker, Jean Prescott; Bill Baxter, Dot Daniels; Jack Cavalieri, Peggy Hendrix; Charles Chitwood, Martha Ann Galloway; Jack Crawford, Jo Ann Little; Bob Darby, Pat Pruitt; Louis Darrin, Ann Darrin; Jack Deas, Margaret Morgan; Alan Dimick, Zoe Williams; Bob Estock, Shirley Hagan; Gene Hayes, Doris Lawler; Don Howard, Joan Snow; Terry Huffstutter, Kenny Clarke; Sandy Hughes, Amelia Murray; Henry Ingram, Gloria Parnell; Taylor Kincannon, Josephine Phillips; Bill Porter, Diane Wiggins; Bob Richard, Anita Shoemaker; Fred Rock, Martha Merritt; Ed Sitz, Jean Simard; Steve Windham, Martha Smith. Pledges: Bob McClung, Mary Neal Williams. Stags: Allen Clark, Dick Deason, John Holstun, Tommy Ingram, Sam Johnson, Newton Malony, Edgar Mulvaney, Buster McAllister, Curtis Parks, Fred Robinson, Bud Shelbourne, Enock Morris.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy is chairman of chaperones.



Miss Gladys Bouffard, who will lead the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance tonight.

## Campus Religious Events

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association, last Tuesday night, plans were made for the semi-annual banquet. The event will be May 18th. Ministerial students can get more information from Richard Robertson.

The May 15th meeting was approved by the organization for the election of new officers. Tentative plans were also approved for a retreat on May 5th.

Billy Miles led a unique program at the meeting. The Preachers had a lengthy discussion on the faults, as well as the good attributes, of the organization. Since the group is only three years old, many members believed that it was an appropriate time to strengthen the favorable qualities and to try to eliminate its defects. In the future the group will strive to be of more positive value to students preparing for the ministry.

YWCA has announced the election of new officers. Margaret Norton was elected to be the new president. Other officers elected were Bette Ogletree, vice president; Jo Anne Little, second vice president; and Carolyn Spradley, treasurer.

Westminster Fellowship will have their first meeting of the

## PiKA

Monday night was formal installation of officers for Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha here at BSC. The newly elected officers are: Chris Hauer, president; Harry Smith, vice-president; Marshall Carney, secretary; David Upton, treasurer. The appointed officers are Sgt.-at-arms, Bunny Lewis; publicity, Dan Daily; social chairman, Bunny Lewis; rush chairman, Jack Real; house manager, Jimmy Nash; pledgemaster, John Savage.

The Hilltop Pikes opened the Spring rush season with an informal stag party at Stockham last night. Their second party will be a supper at the Lotus Club next Tuesday.

Spring quarter today. The group will meet at the usual time, ten o'clock, in the Greensboro room. Donald Bearden, program chairman, will have charge and will introduce the speaker.

President Patti Reed would like to urge all members of the Methodist Student movement to attend the meeting next Tuesday at 5:15 in the Greensboro room. An interesting program has been planned. Mr. Anderson will talk about music in worship services.

## KD

The Kappa Deltas held an informal party in the room Tuesday morning to "celebrate" the beginning of the new quarter. With several members planning a June wedding, all the K D's can hear are strains of the Wedding March and Wedding Bells.

## Women's Athletics

### Women's Intramural High-Pointers Named

Marion McCoy, Senior Intramural Manager, announces the following women on the high spots in intramural competition:

Kap Price	768½
Marion McCoy	715½
Jo Carroll	607
Patti Reed	683
Jean Carroll	673
Edith McLennan	662½
Betty Pendle	655½
Ann Yielding	631
Marilyn Miller	617½
Ann Gallagher	615
Mary Ann Glenert	582
Dee Johnson	581½
Martha Ann Galloway	570½
Margaret Johnston	549½

## Softball Schedule

Today at 2:00 p.m. in the gym a clinic will be held for all people who are interested either in playing or officiating softball.

The games are tentatively set as follows:

April 3—Independents vs. AOPI
April 4—Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi
April 5—Zeta vs. Kappa Delta
April 6—Independents vs. Gamma Phi

"Did that kiss I just gave you make you long for another?"  
"It sure did—but he's out of town."

## TU

Congratulations to the new Theta U. officers. Lucia Allen leads the line as the new President; followed by Vice-President, Betty Lee Krueger; Secretary, Joanne Alvarez; Treasurer, Frances White; Chaplain, Julia Humphries. We are also proud of the Theta U girls who made the Dean's list. The slumber party given at the home of Jane Nelems was quite a success. The Theta U's are planning to have their rush party April 10th.

## SAE

Next Tuesday, April 3rd, the SAE's will hold their second rush party. This party will be their semi-annual stag banquet. The party will be held at the home of Jack Deas on Redfern Drive.

## Klubbings

Members of the Y. W. C. A. are now making plans for the spring quarter under the leadership of the newly elected officers. Margaret Norton is the new president. Assisting her will be Bette Ogletree, first vice-president; Carolyn Spradley, second vice-president; Jo Ann Little, secretary; Carolyn Macklin, treasurer. An Easter egg hunt was given for the children of the Ensley Community House on Saturday, March 25th. All girls are invited to come to the meetings which are held every first and third Monday in the Y room in Stockham.

The first "open house" of the spring quarter under the direction of the Physical Education Club will be held Wednesday, April 4th in the gym. All are invited to come and join in the fun. Marion McCoy, president-elect for next year, has also been elected president of the student section of the Alabama Association of Health and Recreation. The group is planning to keep a scrapbook of all club activities for the year.

## Chesterfield Contest Winners Announced

New York, Feb. 27th—The names of the national winners in the Chesterfield Mildness Test Photography Contest were released here today by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., of this city.

Under the rules of the contest, amateur and professional photographers were encouraged to snap pictures of college students taking the now-famous Chesterfield Mildness Test.

The winning photographers for each of the three contest periods were awarded fifty dollars. In most cases, the winning pictures were or will be used in Chesterfield's college advertising, which is being carried by the Hilltop News.

## LXA

The Lambda Chi's enjoyed entertaining rushers Wednesday, March 21st, at a stag party at the Lambda Chi house. The active members are looking forward to their annual spring house party to be held at Double Oak Mountain.

Brother Gary Huston is off to sail the ocean blue with the U. S. Navy next week. Brother Huston is one of the many Lambda Chi's that seem to be repopulating the Navy this year.

## Research Is New Frontier Says Heckert

"Research is today's frontier" stated Dr. W. W. Heckert, manager of the technical division of the rayon department for Dupont.

He showed some examples of fabric research, and pointed out the need of research in America today. "Service and hard work distinguish American business from European" he stated, and showed how these two ideals had been responsible for the founding and growth of the United States.

"Research as a field extends in all directions, and is perpetual," he said, adding that "there is no limit to how far we can go."

During the thirties, he stated, many people felt the depression was caused by the loss of the frontier. They forgot, he said, the "force of research."

Of the 700 research scientist who work in his department, he said that none were "supermen of Einstein's." Most came from country schools, small towns, and small colleges. "The only difference is that they were bright, intelligent students, willing to work hard, and intensely interested in studying the universe and its laws."

Garments made of new fabrics, still in the experimental stages, were shown to the audience. Suits that had been worn for gardening, golf, and hiking, then washed, but never ironed . . . still with a perfect crease! Dresses and blouses that had been worn and worn, and washed but never ironed . . . in perfect condition. Rugs that never matted, wear like wool, yet made of rayon.

Dr. Heckert was introduced by Dr. Edgar B. Bloom, professor of Chemistry at Howard College. They attended graduate school together. Dr. John Xan, head of the chemistry department, gave the invocation.

After dark observations were made of the presence of Ctenophora or combjellies in the bayou and bay. These tiny jelly-like creatures light up with a phosphorescent green when disturbed, which gave an eerie appearance to the water. Iridescent bacteria which turn white when disturbed also caused a shimmering effect in the water.

## Baseball Season Opens With Loss to Auburn

Birmingham-Southern's baseball Panthers opened their 1951 season at Auburn last Saturday and took a 15-2 beating. The Cats could muster only four hits off of Plainsman pitchers. Two were by second basemen Bill Legg and one was a tremendous 375 foot home run by frosh sacker Wagy Box. Larry Striplin started on the mound for Southern and was hit for nine runs the initial two innings. Ken Seal relieved in later innings.

The Panthers will play host to Marion Institute here this afternoon in Munger Bowl.

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# Intimations On Mortality Rates

Jean Seymour

Now speaking of the Dean's Office (and of course no one was, and many people hesitate to because they're afraid we'll add another Convocation a week), through its door pass, stumble, are dragged (check one) the most intelligent, happiest (never mind the checking) students this side of Tanganyika. And what does all this have to do with the number of thumb tacks on the bulletin board?

Well, speaking of flat-heads, people (we'll take up students later) sometimes slip into the studyhood of studentship (the discussion begins here) and the place is crawling with brains. Every now and then some of them crawl into the office to display their accomplishments to anyone who seems to be busy. It's impressive all right when a freshman saunters up to the desk, blows smoke into any face which happens to be near, and drawls, "I can't find the television in Munger 308."

Or the fugitive from Kresses' complaint department, who has developed palsy of the tongue from griping about the slant of the sun in Ramsay 22 at 10:42, the way the grass grows (straight up), and the number of blocks into which the sidewalks are divided.

Then there's the five star harassed senior who hurls himself across the threshold screaming excitedly, "How come my invitations say B.S.C.? This is Howard, isn't it?"

It's strange how some folks can have only one head, yet three pairs of eyes and two noses. It just isn't safe to leave anything on the desk. The self-appointed "I'm-going-to-see - what's going on - in - the - joint" boor walks in, amuses himself for the first few minutes by scanning the carbons of letters in view, then, after making suggestions for a few corrections, turns to the grade sheets and quickly memorizes the grades of his fraternity brothers so there will be something to talk about in meeting. Satisfied with everything on that side of the desk, the pest brings his two noses on the other side, one to see what is being typed and the other to check the contents of the open filing cabinet near-by. What he doesn't learn by these methods, he proceeds to learn by asking. Five hundred questions later he has the office all to himself; the secretary has leaped out of the window.

Ah, what a joy to be associated with brilliance, and what could be more pleasant to watch than the bright young thing who floats to college on a scholarship. He is ushered into the office, followed by a valet carrying his other four pairs of glasses, a small blackboard on which at intervals he lapses into writing the alphabet backwards. He busies himself filling out the registration booklet, with frequent references to the phone directory for his address, phone number, father's initials, etc.

All shapes, forms and fashions of pursuers of education grace the floors of the Dean's Office; some with cigarette butts, some with chewing gum, and others just stop by to scrape the mud off of their shoes.

And of course we couldn't do without B.B.M.O.C. (Big Business Men On Campus) They think the lettering on the door says, "DEAN, COME IN AND USE OUR TELEPHONE." It's always business, and if the gal won't give with the data or Mamma won't bring the car, they flick ashes all over the office stationery and stalk out.

The undecided is always interesting. He lurks outside the door for hours, slipping nervously past the door and back again, past the door and back again, and steals glances inside as if to make certain the office is still there. He finally

gains courage to enter and eases in against the wall. If anyone said, "Boo!" he would die right there

clutching the plaster. By the time he makes it in, everyone is so torn up that finger nails cover the office floor.

Yes, indeed, they all make it in sooner or later. Some make it out others leave on a stretcher for a neurotic ward. But spirit is still good. They all manage to gasp on the way out, "You bunch of bums!"

**If**

If the PI PHIs did what they never do,  
And the THETA U's should do that too,  
  
If the AOPis didn't give two damns,  
If the PI K.A.s weren't like young lambs,  
  
If the KDs didn't all get rings,  
If the SAEs conformed to things,  
  
If the OXtail men were in the soup.  
It would certainly shock the whole school group,  
  
If an ATO held on to his pin,  
If the Zeta girls would never give in,  
  
If a KA donned a union suit,  
If the GAMMA PHIs were ever mute,  
  
If the AX's joined the DELTA SIGS,  
If the LAMBDA CHIs were Mr. Bigs,  
  
If we ever heard we didn't have school,  
You can bet your life it is April Fool.

## April Fool Puzzle

Down

- 1—Insects
- 2—Organs of sight
- 3—to vex
- 4—Luxury

Across

- 1—What dogs do
- 2—What cats do
- 3—What co-eds do
- 4—What wolves do

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# Hilltop News Taps Phoney French

Conversation sur les proesses linguistiques des étudiants de B-S. (Entre Anthony C. et Henri Marechal K.)

—A.C.: Allo, Marechal, dis donc, mon vieux, cette gentille petite au teint rose, qui s'appelle David Souvignier Boulangerie et qui dirige avec un certain succès les destines de la feuille de chou du Campus, (Nouvelles de la Butte; oh, pas la Butte Montmartre, ni Butte Montant, mais simplement la Butte H. T. de Birmingham, Alabama), me demande ce que nous pensons des exploits philologiques de la faune locale. Qu'en dis-tu, toi, ma vieille branche?

—H.M.K.: Ma foi, Docteur, à vrai dire, ils ne sont pas si cales que ça. J'ajouterai même que j'ai tout essayé un peu en vain: sans oublier la mimique, les jeux de physionome, les contorsions.

Le seul résultat appréciable, c'est qu'ils en ont profité pour faire de moi un vrai singe, le soir de Stunt Night; mais toutes les singularités du monde ne sauraient prévaloir contre la nullité crasse de ces années bates. Franchement j'en ai plein les dos de ces oiseaux-là. Quels types, hein? Ah, là, là, là, là, là, là, là...

—A.C.: C'est bien vrai; j'y ai perdu moi-même mon latin, et presque mon français. Sans blague, ils n'y pignent rien, ils sont moches comme tout, ils la salissent. Moi aussi j'en ai marre. Aïe, aïe! aïe! aïe! Quelles andouilles, alors!

C'qui sont pureel! A quoi bon se faire de la bile? Ils baragouinent

# HTN Praised

By Ralph Bugg

In 1704 a Boston postmaster named Campbell started something. It was a newspaper, the first (that lasted) in America.

Campbell's editorship is not significant; sometimes he got a year behind in his news accounts. What is of tremendous importance is that on today's journalistic horizon we find magnificent newspapers that are up-to-the-week in their treatment of important matters.

Such a publication is The Hilltop News.

(Dear Editor: The mark I have indicated here is a period. If, however, you feel that it will take an exclamation point to put this idea across with proper emphasis, you may insert one of two.)

During the two short years that I have been on the campus, I have heard at least three or four persons praise The Hilltop News. Before you, dear reader, question my integrity, I will list these persons, for it always has been the policy of this great paper to document each fact presented. These persons were: David Dana Baker and Martin Pearson Waldron, speaking of the 1950-51 paper, and Robert Watterton Sims and an unidentified letter writer, speaking of the 1949-50 volume. While I have heard nobody laud the paper as a continuing thing, I am inclined to think that some persons feel this way. For example, the staff members who have worked on the paper two years running. (Some of them do.)

Why does The Hilltop News merit this public esteem?

First, it is accurate. Half the names in a given issue will stand checking for spelling. Members of the staff have even been known to resort to the dictionary, catalog, student directory, etc.

Second, it is comprehensive. It will treat a downtown movie at the drop of a hat. It is loaded with jokes. It will accept any item that it brought to it—on 8½ x 11 bond paper, double-spaced, written in the English language.

Third, it is ably staffed. For each reporter, there is an editor. This is known as "personal" journalism. Its columnists are sought after everywhere (every Friday by the public, every Tuesday by the editor). Its editorials are so vigorous that the editorial page is usually filled with letters.

Fourth, it is timely. (It comes out every Friday).

Fifth, it pays its own way. (Loco cit., editorial, March 2nd.) This I like.

## Report From A Rebel!

BOSTON, April 1—Our star reporter recently visited the campus of Birmingham Southern College, disguised as a member of the student body. The purpose of his visit to this private institution was to study the various aspects of the "southern hospitality" for which the school is supposedly famous. The following is his personal report.

On March 20, 1951, completely sane and perfectly healthy, I entered the gymnasium of Birmingham Southern College. The first object or objects to attract my attention were a group of semi-bald ogres seated around a table drinking pop and grinning fiendishly as they watched a group of new "students" attempt to write their names. This was my first introduction to the group known as the faculty. I was to learn later that they were the ring-leaders of a strange cult that is practised on the campus, the worship of fire. In a prominent position on the campus, they had erected a large pedestal from which a wavering flame made feeble gestures at passers-by. This overgrown cigarette lighter seemed to become a symbol; something awe inspiring to satisfy the craving in their overly idealistic souls. But the real purpose of my visit was not to study the strange practices of the inhabitants, but to look into this business of hospitality.

I ran across it for the first time as I stepped into the gymnasium; in fact I tripped over it. I picked the fellow up, dusted him off, and attempted to introduce myself. The conversation that followed went something like this:

"I beg your pardon, but my name is . . ."

"Got a cigarette?"

"Certainly, here you are. I'm from Boston. My name is . . ."

"Got a match?"

"Why yes, here's a light. My name is . . ."

"See ya!"

This is apparently the casual idea in southern hospitality. The next encounter that I had was much simpler; the subject was more talkative.

Although I found out nothing at all about hospitality, I did discover a very strange student characteristic. I introduced myself successfully this time, and the following conversation took place.

"What do you like least about your school?"

"Convocation. I hate it."

"May I ask why?"

"Well, it's this way. I could be drinking coffee instead."

"But that's not very educational!"

"Yeh, but it's more exciting."

"Well, why don't you stay away?"

"I can't. It's required."

"Who says so, the faculty?"

"Oh, no. We do. The students voted for it."

After this statement, the subject became hysterical, and I got no further explanation. However, I have come to the conclusion that

the students voted this infliction on themselves as punishment for some unknown crime, possibly for taking the T, the I, and the E out of STUDIES and drinking what was left.

It was after this encounter that I met the first southern-type girl that I had ever seen. To put it mildly, she was very nice to look upon. Again I tried to introduce myself.

"My name is . . ."

"Got a cigarette?"

"Yes, here you are. I'm from Boston, and I'm studying southern hospitality. My name is . . ."

"Match?"

"Yes, you see, my name is . . ."

"See ya."

But I didn't let her get away. I grabbed her arm and asked sharply;

"What is southern hospitality?"

She looked up into my eyes with her intelligent, faded blue ones and answered in a soft, slow drawl:

"The science building is empty."

Here the report ends. We have not heard from our star reporter since. The last time that he was seen was a few days after we received this report. He was standing on top of a flag pole, waving a Confederate flag and screaming strange words at the top of his voice. We quote:

"Abba dabba dabba dabba."

—Dick Deason

## Campus Called Musical Mecca

Anyone who visits the Birmingham-Southern College campus is impressed by the profound intellectual and aesthetic attitude displayed by the students toward the Art of Music.

This visitor observes the students in the bookstore listening reverently and with rapt attention to the music of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms issuing forth from the gramophone. No hillbilly, jive, or swing is tolerated by these students.

Our hypothetical visitor is also amazed at the high calibre of musical chosen for the Inter-Fraternity Sing. He finds no imitation of modern radio teams or choral groups, but every fraternity or sorority has chosen chorales madrigals, motets, cantatas, and oratorios. As this visitor sits in at the rehearsals for the Inter-Fraternity Sing, he is pleased to notice that every group has prepared the music so well that Robert Shaw will have to look to his laurels. Also, no member ever, EVER misses a rehearsal!

The visitors notices, also, with great interest the fact that the choir of the college is blessed with ample funds for its activities and that these funds are gladly furnished for

the choir to make extensive trips to Bessemer, Pratt City, Siluria, and East Lake.

Also, from the Fine Arts Building comes sounds of the Birmingham-Southern College Symphony Orchestra and Band as it plays at rehearsals. Each member of the orchestra and band is a member of the union, and they play without charge for all the affairs of the college such as football games, baseball game, May Day, and Inter-Fraternity Sing.

Truly the campus is blessed with this interest in music!

—Raymond Anderson

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## B'ham Is Fine Art Haven; Culture Centers On Campus

By Fred Robinson

A city that is known as a center of heavy industry seldom enjoys the dual role of center of high culture. Birmingham, however, has somehow managed to acquire high billing among the boosters of fine arts. The only credible explanation for this is that the good citizens who get the artists down to Old Slagtown and the artists who come are convinced that there are some groups who are willing to support the enterprises.

Generally the city's colleges are credited with being of this splendid ilk. Considering Birmingham-Southern as representative, we wonder.

The concerts receive a fair turnout; several of the student usher. The line of free admission and the fact that big sister has a minor role gets a dozen or so to the College Theater productions. That seems to be the extent of the cultivated tastes of highbrows of the Hilltop.

Last year we saw the troopers of the Harter Theater shake the ferocious dust of Fair B'ham, from their feet after playing to an almost hollow house. Now it looks as though the long-sought Theater-in-the-Round may be considering a similar move. It is not hard to find a trend. It seems to be "invite 'em, ignore 'em, oust 'em" or something to that effect.

Evidently the students find artistic outlets elsewhere. Perhaps the cultivation of an impressive reputation is enough for the would-be artists. This is easily acquiring by spending coffee time in the cellar or by flourishing earphones before retiring to the listening room to brush up for a music appreciation quiz. Another popular method is parking in the Bookstore at a rush hour and tossing aesthetic terms into the face of the passing pretentious. Doubtless there are limitless numbers of unrecorded methods to build this type of reputation. The cultivation of a name does little, however, toward fostering Birmingham's High Culture.

Admitting that Catspaw, Interfraternity Sing, and Sadie Hawkins day may have a modicum of cultural value, yet we must conclude that the brow of BSC is considerably lower than most would like to think. Most disconcerting is that we can no longer blame our city, which has attained to considerable heights in Fine Arts development. However, we can look for a short-lived Golden Age. It is more than idle reverie to visualize future generations of Birminghamians searching through the yearly steel output of T. C. I., for their cultural kicks.

# Unhindered Gaiety Keynotes Greeks

The SAE's announce that due to the uncertainty and gravity of the times, they feel it necessary and proper to hold their annual dance in the sober atmosphere of the Blati's Brewery. The boys request that there be no scenery, flowers, dresses, or tuxes.

This year the Kappa Alpha Old South Ball featured a cheerful atmosphere for fun and frolic. As one entered the gym, he was cheered by the sight of the coffin of Robert E. Lee, gaily shrouded in black. To enhance the feeling of claustrophobia, a monstrous flag hung ominously from the ceiling waiting to settle on the heads of the onlookers.

Hooray! The PI PHIS are planning another tea. The fathers of the girls are particularly thrilled over the prospects of standing awkwardly around making foolish remarks as their daughters rush to gush over the few single males who have been high-pressed into attending. These unfortunate males will look forward to the time when they can hang over the piano for moral support and smile charmingly at girls' mothers while avoiding their grasping daughters; all for the sake of a few crumbs of something resembling ant food, a few swallows of something vague and the avoidance of a fraternity fine.

The Zetas have elected officers again. Everyone was surprised at the turn which the elections took. The little miss that won had just been electioneering for two years and is the only senior in the group. Will wonders never cease?

# Southern is Repository of Southern Tradition

By Jack Key

Since its founding Birmingham-Southern has exemplified the best in Southern culture and tradition. The naming of its parent institution, Southern University, shows how intensely proud its founders were of their native South and its heritage.

The University was begun with the hope of stopping the onrushing tide of Yankee insubordination, but, alas, before the school could accomplish its task the war began and the school was forced to close. When the school re-opened after the trustees saw that their job was to keep alive Southern traditions and to teach the true story of the War for Southern Freedom. Since that time the college has done a magnificent job in both objectives.

When students enter Southern they are given an intensive course in orientation to acquaint them with the traditions of the college. They are told of the honor system, an institution peculiar to the South and demonstrative of Southerner's innate honesty. As gentlemen and gentlewomen they are to address their professors as "sir" and "ma'am", never with the Yankee expression "yes", which is indicative of the uncouthness of students north of the Mason and Dixon Parallel.

At the same time students are advised that they are to be tolerant of the people in the North and that those unfortunates cannot be blamed if they do not have the traditions and heritage which Southerners possess. Students are told that the faculty, in keeping with Southern tradition, is vastly superior to its colleagues in the North and that their utterances are never to be questioned.

But Birmingham-Southern takes pride in being a liberal institution and one of its greatest traditions, Sadie Hawkins Day, shows how this is true. This celebration shows that all of the South does not live in the grand manner but that some of the

people live in a somewhat primitive condition. But the event is a genuine expression of the folksways of mountain people and again shows the uniqueness of the Southern way of living.

May Day is a glorious occasion at Southern for that is when the lovely young maidens, symbolizing the Old South, dance and sing round the Maypole. No other festival is more indicative of the love of the fine arts native to Southerners.

One of our social organizations endeavors to preserve the ideals of chivalry and moderation. Even if they fall off their White Horses they tip their caps to the passing belles.

Even Southern's campus is distinctly attractive. Admittedly some of the trees on the campus are found in the North also. But many are unique to the Southland. The dogwoods make a glorious spectacle and it's a well-known fact that Southern's apple tree produces the best fruit anywhere. And Southern's buildings are decidedly colonial, with functional columns and triangular rooms. But, perhaps more than anything else, the Flame of Knowledge, a shaft soaring skyward, symbolizes the education which Birmingham-Southern gives its students.

## Miss Gurnsey Leads Cream Girls

Miss Jersey Gurnsey was reported far in the lead in the contest to elect the Cream Girl of Alpha Sigma Sigma.

## Executive Council Proudly Announces Accomplishments As Term Nears End

The Executive Council is so well pleased with the work thus far in the school year that it desires to submit to the student body a record of its achievements.

One vital achievement was that of securing the Greensboro Room for meetings every Thursday morning at the Activity Period. Having unexpectedly accomplished this one lofty goal we decided to amaze everyone still more by having a perfect attendance record. This we did. On March 1st every member was present and on time except treasurer Joe Crump, excused because he was acting in his official capacity: he was conducting a survey on "How the Student Body desires the Student Activities Fee to be spent" and "How these desires may be changed to agree with Joe Crump and Bob Richard."

## Blubbings

By Gerry Palfrey

The Y. W. C. A., under the newly revised constitution, is now soliciting for male members. The quota has been set as two for every female member of the group. It is hoped that all those who have a way with children will not hesitate to volunteer their services as they are badly needed to help plan games for the children's parties. Any male between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five who can play ring-around-the-roses, drop the handkerchief, or twiddle-winks is asked to contact Margaret Norton immediately.

Keeping up with the policy of improving school spirit and participation, O. D. K. and Mortar Board will hold a special taping this quarter for all those whose scholastic average is below two point and whose major activities include ping-pong and sipping a soda in the bookstore at least once a day. All eligible candidates should keep on their toes during the next few weeks and be careful not to study or be seen in the library.

The P. E. Club announces that every Wednesday night, starting April 4th, the gym will be open to all those interested in improving their grades and influence with the teachers. At this time a special study session will be held for needy students under the supervision of Marshall (bon) Kopman. As a large crowd is expected, all students are urged to come early and get a good seat.

Theta Sigma Lambda, the ever active math fraternity, is also adopting a helpful policy for all math and physics majors. From now on, all the tests to be given to students in any math, or physics course will be given to members of the fraternity, who will in turn mimeograph the tests and distribute them to the members of the class the day before the test.

Theta Chi Delta has a new project for the spring quarter—the destruction of North Hall. It is rumored that the members have discovered a new formula and are planning to use it to make a never before used chemical which, when applied to some inanimate object, will make it invisible for a hundred years. Imagine the surprise of future students when the well-beloved North Hall reappears on the campus in 2051.

And such, dear readers (?), are the activities of the clubs for the spring quarter. Anyone interested in helping with these clubs with their activities are asked to contact the Student Life Committee.

## Southern's Honor System Is Proved Efficacious

There are many cherished memories which I will always have of B. S. C. The glories of its football teams, the glorious deeds of its honor societies, the sentimental carefree memories of its social fraternities. But no memory is more cherished than that of its Honor Council and the reveries of final exams which those memories conjure up. I must preserve from my recollection in the tranquility of the library the simple yet inspiring spiritual ritual of a final exam. Here follows my interpretation for posterity.

I came into class at the appointed time of 9:00 A.M. with a regulation bluebook which bears the seal of approval of the Administration for which I paid the sum of five cents. I brought also the regulation pen and ink without which one could not pass an exam and without which many poor professors would go blind. I was subjected to the regulation X-ray treatment to ascertain whether I had the answers written on the roof of my mouth or not. I seated myself in geometric fashion so that I could be ten feet from every other person in the room.

I received from the professor a piece of paper bearing three questions of which I had no fore knowledge and could not have had. The questions had never been mentioned during the whole quarter. Before the test began all bluebooks were inspected to insure against the possibility of answers being already written in. A monitor came around and collected all shoes and socks so that no one could hide answer slips there.

A member of the Honor Council came in and was stationed at most advantageous position to correct any dishonesty. The professor at the tolling of the bell began his steady pace up and down the aisles to assist in the work and also to catch offenders. After ten minutes, I left the room for a smoke. There

was detailed to my guard one member of the Honor Council, one member of the Student Life Committee, a watch dog, and the Dean. I smoked on that day only regulation cigarettes issued to insure against answers being written on the paper. I was forbidden my George Washington because I would have had to carry my own paper. I answered the questions completely from memorized fact without benefit of guessing. Guessing would have counted off five points instead of the regulation one. In answering the questions I made sure that I parroted the lectures of the professor as closely as possible without any creative thinking or disagreement. When I finished the test I remained with my eyes on the floors remembering that it was forbidden to look about.

At the end of the test I wrote which had come to have an almost sentimental meaning to all those who ever entered the ivy-covered walls of BSC. I wrote them with great feeling and emotion because they had been a beacon unto honesty for me. In reverence I signed my name to these words, sealing in blood my covenant with the most high council of divine providence. The words were:

"I have neither given nor received aid on this examination."

—Charles Cox

## A Southern Accent's Got It?

In approaching the subject, "The Art of Using a Southern Accent," one must be aware of the vamp-like qualities of a Southern drawl. This obnoxious talent is undoubtedly employed with malice afore thought, except for some poor people who "list can't he'p it." No matter what the alibi may be, it is criminal to murder the King's English the way the Southerners do (us Southerners, that is). Of course you can't tell a Southerner that he's improperly speaking the English language because he knows "doggone well" that his way of using English is far better than the English way.

There are many various types of people who premeditatedly slaughtered what was once a lovely language. Perhaps the type most well known to the male species on our campus is the Sweet Young Thing (more recently shortened to The Thing). She's the poor helpless young girl who looks longingly into your eyes

tended and the skits were good, the council voted to abolish the custom and have no more Catspaw because the satires on the President, the Vice President, and five other members of the Council were most embarrassing. In the future the winter all-campus entertainment shall be an all night prayer meeting at the close of Religious Emphasis Week. We are sorry that the rumor got out that the dorm girls put this through by the "railroad" process so they could stay out late. Of course we must deny this rumor.

The plans we have for this spring center on two subjects. May Day and the Honor Council. It is our desire to have dates for all girls on campus for May Day so they may come to May Day. After this project is accomplished we plan to make some changes in the Honor Code or Council so that someone will be eligible to run for the places on the Executive Council in the campus elections this month.

Respectively submitted,  
Mary Ann Bagley, Sec.

and begs for your assistance. Her plea runs something like this: "Dahlin', ah jes' can't seem to get this mean ole cah to run to 'me.'" Of course, even she knew that the ignition wasn't on, but it was so much fun to have that "cute lit'l boy" turn out to be "so clevhah." The girls' tricks are almost forgiveable when you see how stupidly a college boy falls—hook and sinker, but mostly for the line.

There's another type which most of you loyal Southerners would know nothing about, having never ventured North of Alabama. You will probably receive this news skeptically, but there truly exists such a creature as a "Professional Southerner." One can only acquire this title in Yankee land where a Southern Accent can be singled out as distinctively different. About 95 per cent of these people haven't seen the South for twenty years, if ever; but after much planned study, they can diabolize and elide r's as well as us natives. All a "Professional Southerner" must do is say one sweet "Honeychile" and even the staunchest Yankee will weaken.

As though a Southern Accent by itself weren't bad enough, people have to experiment in hybridization. One such example of this offspring can be found in the college professor who tries to assume an Oxford Accent in an attempt to conceal his cultural insecurity. This Anglomania winds up with an artificial, absurd, and inharmonious dialect. Can't you hear him lecturing about the "charming maiden who po-uh'd wawtah into the vahz?" (Author's name may be obtained on request at the HTN office.)

While attending a dance, a young lady had gone to the powder room where she met several friends she hadn't seen in ages. The conversation went on and on. Then the maid handed her a note, from her obviously weary escort. In a bold hand were the words, "Can't understand why you haven't written."

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## Wrestling Is Promoted As Thrilling Intramural Sport

By Don Bearden

The 1951 wrestling team on the Hilltop should prove to be one of the top collegiate teams in the nation. The Ju-jitsu boys are already practicing in preparation for one of their toughest schedules including such teams as Northwestern, Army, Notre Dame, and Vassar.

This year's team is sparked by its able cadre, the great "Bonecrusher"—Big Bobby Lantrip. The "Bonecrusher" is returning to the mat this spring to regain the championship which he lost to Marion McCoy last year.

Another top attraction for the season will be the exciting tangle between two equally strong contenders—Marilyn Miller and Chris Hauer. When "Gorgeous Chris" meets "Mauling Marilyn" the excitement is sure to begin. Early reports from Coach Willis reveal that this match should get the Mauler in fine shape for her tussle with West Point cadet later this spring.

After finally being persuaded that tennis wasn't their game, Larry Evans and Dave Baker have turned to this ancient art of self-defense. They will probably need these tac-

tics after this issue of the "Hilltop News" has come off the press.

Have you noticed the best place in town to get in shape for the forthcoming wrestling season? The matches held nightly at the local drive-in theatre are most interesting. Many of the latest techniques and winning graps can be learned in the "Passion Pit."

Other contenders for top billing on the season's wrestling card are Sophie Anne Mize and Pete Clifford as they meet Sudie Wilkins and Wiggy Box. This royal rout should help disprove the age-old theory that size is important in wrestling as Sophie and Pete will probably be "sitting on top of the world?" after this event.

Wrestling can be lots of fun if you know the proper way it's done.

But girls if you think it's a sin You'll never get his fraternity pin.



Bone-crusher Lantrip. How can Southern lose?

fundamentals, Br. 201, and the general course in chess strategy, pre-requisite, PE 121.

Mr. Waldron will teach a course in advanced Bridgeology and how to lose the least at Poker, Pr. 100.

Also appointed as new members to this faculty are instructors John Savage and David Baker. Mr. Savage will instruct in Poker and Pinocchio. Mr. Baker will instruct in gamesmanship, or how to win without actually cheating, and the Oriental game of Go. This game allows one to tell one's opponent what one thinks of one's opponent.

The offices of this department

will be located in the new Fine Arts building. The department reportedly had a difficult time in becoming established at Southern because it reputedly helps the thinking processes.

## Pros Pine For Opportunity To Swing Rackets At BSC

Joe Harmuth, Tennis Coach  
Birmingham-Southern College  
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Joe,

As an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern I have a request to make of you. There are several young tennis players here in California who have been unable to gain entrance into Southern and have pleaded with me that I intercede for them.

Of course I realize that Southern already has the top team in the nation, the world, and probably the universe (tennis known to be played on Mars and Jupiter), but after all, what is more important than giving the less experienced player the opportunity of playing alongside the high caliber players you have at Southern. Such boys as Art Larsen, whose only win of any importance is the 1950 National Men's Singles, and Ted Schroeder, who has won that tournament just twice, would realize their wildest dreams if you would only give them some consideration. Perhaps you could make up a "B" team to give the youngsters a chance to break into their own. Oh, yes, Billie Tilden has spoken to me more than once about joining your tennis team. He has all the fundamental strokes and a few more that would surprise you. He gets along well with the fellows too.

Joe, after all you've done for me in the past, I shouldn't take this liberty of seeking your help in this matter. But I hate to see our tennis players so broken up over being

turned down at Southern. For instance, Pancho Gonzales left his tennis fame so incomplete and empty, not having been at Southern. Day before yesterday he beat his mother, wife, and triplets to death with his last tennis racket and sobbingly offered only one explanation when they took him off. They (Southern) wouldn't have me."

So you see, Joe, a great deal hangs on you. Just a nod and the future will open up for these young players who have little to live for now but the chance to get away from schools like UCLA and USC.

Hoping to hear good news from you soon.

Jack Kramer  
Beverly Hills County Club  
Hollywood, California

## Marriage Lab in Bowl

Due to overflow enrollment, the dean's office has announced that the laboratory course in marriage and family has been moved from the college gymnasium and will now meet in Munger Bowl.

## Hilltop Personality Adjustment Good

By Gerald F. Rabideau  
Department of Psychology and Student Counseling Center

Are you well-adjusted? Birmingham-Southern students are among the best-adjusted personalities in the nation, an extensive survey by psychologists and other research workers finds.

The average Hilltop student is a hard worker, the studies reveal. When he is not in class he is to be found in the Library, doing literary research or composition, or else translating ancient or classical languages. Occasionally an extremely maladjusted student will be found in a den of disrepute, sometimes called "The Bookstore." The latter den was originally erected to allow social science faculty members to do field studies on delinquent children. It was also there that H. Reginald Butts, noted British toxicologist, obtained his data for the famous work "The Toxic Effect of Coca Cola and Aspirin," which is now required reading for all Hilltop freshmen.

Hilltop students show well-rounded personalities in their choice of courses. They lean toward balanced curricula, with classical languages receiving first preference. Dr. Herman Butts teaches the largest classes on campus, frequently having to lecture out of doors for lack of adequate classroom space. He reports that students insisted last quarter that he add six

new courses in Greek and Latin literature. Butts has added three faculty members to his department, but hundreds of students are still turned away from Classics classes each quarter.

Also indicative of the scholarly emphasis of Southern's average student body is his interest in archaeology. H. R. Butts renowned archaeologist writes of our students, "They spend all their free hours doing noteworthy archaeological research and digging into things at an ancient Birmingham ruin named the Quarter—or Quarterback, I believe."

Psychologically, the average student shows a healthy aversion to members of the opposite and an equally healthy interest in politics. Seven-eights of the college's enrollment is banded together in the Young Republican's Club, which is currently boozing Robert Taft for the all-important position of mayor of the Magic City. All Hilltoppers believe in the early-to-bed, early-to-rise, philosophy. Bed check was long ago abolished by Dean Henry T. Butts, because he found that students assigned to making 9 p.m. bed checks in dorms and frat houses could not be awakened at that hour. "Bull Connor Butts, local campus police chief, reports that students do not segregate together, nor have there been any other cases of student violation of laws since 1928. That year the jubilation over the presidential election of Herbert Hoover resulted in several Southern students being jailed for disturbing the peace after having imbibed several Cokes."

So well-adjusted is the average Hilltopper that he earns nothing but "A" and "B" grades. Professors have only been able to flunk three students in the past 10 school years, statistics show. Dean Butts reports, parenthetically, that those three students flunked because they refused to take their final exams after they were informed that they were the only three who would not make the Dean's List that year.

Interests of the average Hilltopper cover a wide range, investigations show. 85 per cent of the men state that they spend all of their free time collecting old coins and stamps, and 82 per cent of women students report that butter-

fly collecting and mounting is their main interest. As an instance of the wide range of interests shown in the student body, we find that student convocations of all kinds are attended to overflowing. A recent convocation speaker here, J. Hilton Butts, noted author of "Goodby Mr. Gyps," said, "Southern students are the most interesting intellectuals I've had the good fortune to meet in my travels."

Data of the foregoing kinds indicate conclusively that Southern's students enjoy a mentally healthy intellectual curiosity and well-developed personalities. Some of the credit for excellent student adjustment is due the splendid faculty. Lectures are reportedly so interesting to students that few of the professors ever take roll. One woman student, while ill with the flu, reportedly crawled on her hands and knees to the third floor of Munger to hear an existing lecture in Medical German. Principal topics of student conversation overheard in the cafeteria concern themselves with the content of classroom lectures.

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'Sex Above Everything'

# Crime Probe Proves Expose Of Subversives, Racketeers

By Julie Ford Hampton

During the recent hearings of the Stuart Crime Investigation Committee many interesting and startling developments came to light.

The Kappa Alpha Dis-Order was cited not only for contempt but for a thwarted attempt to undermine the present day government and seeking to establish the new capital at the grave of Scarlett O'Hara. Rhett O'Donnell fired the first shot in the fray that ultimately proved that Southern blood is, fortunately, blue and not RED. As a consequence the Dis-Order has been forced to move its head-quarters to Grant's Tomb. The lovely side-burns and colorful uniforms (White Tulip Pattern No. 1654) have been replaced by crew cuts and drab denims (P.O.W. 1655).

The next witness called before the committee entered with his cohorts. A jangle of keys was heard as counselor Richard took his place

at the side of the witness. Counselor for the prosecution posed the first question.

"Mr. Baker, did you not smile on the afternoon of June 15, 1933?"

The answer was simple and direct. "I refuse to incriminate myself."

The next question followed. "Were you not engaged in a subversive affair on the night of March 31, 1951?"

Answered Counselor Richard, "In a free country what is wrong with free love?"

Mr. Baker countered also with "The name of our organization is clearly stated: Sex Above Everything."

The pet lion growled appealingly from his seat in a blue Buick convertible. Mr. Baker insisted the TV cameras be removed from his face and placed on his typewriter only.

ATO Local No. 715 entered quietly and Ralph Costello took the wit-

ness chair. "Has your organization furthered any shady activities?" Came the chorus from behind. "Oh no thir, we're sweet boys."

As the Pi K A representative walked sullenly from the room, reporters rushed to the telephone to announce to the world that the Pi. K. A.'s have replaced the usual pink and blue with red lace on their shirt tails.

A hush fell over the crowd. Then a gasp of horror. In came a long procession of girls, hands neatly folded, wings flapping, and haloes circling slowly above their heads. The committee chairman rose and asked the witness for the defense to take the stand. Miss Martha Ann Galloway took the stand.

"Miss Galloway, please be so good as to remove those-er-wings and that halo. We don't want to influence the judge with our feminine wilds-er-wiles. Thank you. Is it not true that your group has

been holding secret monthly meetings behind closed doors under the name of 'cookie shines'?"

"Wellll . ." came the hesitant reply. "And is it not true that aside from these subversive activities you have acquired certain valuables in a questionable manner and have avoided payment of tax on same? (Points to a wheelbarrow full of cups and trophies.) It is our opinion that no one organization could possibly have come by this booty honestly. Just where did there come from?"

Miss G. paused. "Well, I don't know, we just got them . . ."

Here the halo fell and shattered as Miss Ann Christie Hill stormed

in shrieking "That's my line." Very well, Miss Hill, you may take the stand. "Is it true that you recently acquired a valuable stone?"

"I think I remember it."

"Who gave it to you?"

"I don't remember his name."

"Are there any other men in your life besides 'Bugsy' Clark?"

"I don't recall exactly how many—I've been too busy to count."

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# MARY NEAL LEADING

Mary Neal Williams is far in front in the Southern Prexy race, according to the latest Hilltop News survey. Leading contenders Huber O'Donnell and Julia Ann Gilmer by a margin of 25 per cent, victory seems assured.

When 150 Hilltoppers were asked which of the triplets they would least like to see out of the story, half said Mary Neal Williams. Mary Neal could not be contacted at that moment. She was reputedly off telling a story.

Although indications at this early date are necessarily vague, the Neal machinery seems to be well geared. The Neal Deal is reported to be winning advocates over the campus. The strongest point on her platform seems to be her promise to tell the secret of her ability to cut classes without having the absences recorded.

In her table to table campaign, Mary Neal has made fast those persons she has been so long in cultivating. With this backlog of support, she has even considered lowering her state and making a trip to the cellar.

However the others in the race cannot yet be counted out. Ann has been away for several fittings, and is about to make her "deadline before election" bid. She hopes, so we understand, to leave her watchers thoughtless.

The O'Donnell machine is catering to those too poor to enter the bookstore or so rich they go to the cafeteria. To the former he easily screams at the capitalist swine, to the others he shows his Republican badge.

The independent vote was sampled at the cellar. Although there were leanings toward the semi-radical O'Donnell, their vote was pared to three-fifths. This group is so independent that it rarely votes.

## Ball Club Prospects

### Look Up With Gray

On Monday Coach Bill Burch happily announced that he had secured a new top ranking pitcher for his baseball team in Miss Joanne Gray.

Spurning offers from Boston, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, and Errol Flynn, Joanne said "I had rather play with Southern boys any ole day" (or night as the case may be). The addition of Gray will bring a southpaw, sorely needed, on to the squad. In practice she looked in top form featuring a variety of curves and sinkers. In fact she struck out seven batters and gave up only one hit in seven innings. The batters say they can't keep their eye on the ball while Joanne is wheeling and dealing' on the mound. Miss Gray is also dangerous with a bat and can really hit that long ball.

For the past two years Joanne has been the workhorse of manager Snag Atkins' Oyster Bar nine, state champions. Miss Gray gives much credit to Atkins for developing the wonderful form she now possesses.

## Whetherns Group Becomes Active On BSC Campus

By Teby Unknown

Whetherns International, (We Heathers), is overjoyed, as the devil would be himself, to let you



Above is the mature face of Mary Neal Williams, who will probably lead our school next year through the difficult problems which beset it. This will continue the tradition of maturity.

The breakdown of the figures is as follows:

	Julie Ann Huber	MNW	No Choice
Persons who know Julie Ann	—	14	22
Persons who know Huber	14	—	16
Persons who know MNW	15	15	—
Persons who know two of	—	—	—

readers know that a chapter has been started at BSC. Athletes, in general, form the nucleus of the club.

Liberals atheists, like Larry Evans, and conservative atheists like the half shot editor of the HTN are encouraged to join up. Any Tom Fool crazy enough to want to, can get in. There will be no dues. Red Yielding has granted a big appropriation. We kinda think he's a charter member. May own some stock too. The frivolous atmosphere of the club appeals to H. T. Shanks.

When the HTN heard the news, a reeling reporter was sent around to get two or three comments. Here

### Is what he got.

Mr. McNeel said, as he arranged for the Cellar. He could barely get the poker chips in his desk and lit wait to tell Arnold, Greed, Abby, another seigar (Spanish) from (short for Dr. Abstainfrommoting) the one he was smoking. "—best and Oweasne. Mrs. Hall was the last thing happened around here in person the reporter reeled into a long time. We been needing some. The reporter said she only grunted spirit in the low life around here," and went and stole another plug of

That attitude was real different Jean Sidesore's tobacco. (That from Harry S. Palias E. Q. Hawk's woman can really spit tobacco a When the reporter told him the country mile)

news and asked him to say a Officers haven't been elected yet. But don't be surprised to see couple of words, Hawk stamped out of the room without a word Willia Burch, Baker, or Henry get Chapel.

Leo Senstipaw couldn't control treasurer.) Club meetings will already turned down one job. When the reporter told him the country mile)

the candidates	5	5	5
Persons who don't know any of the candidates	—	—	20
Persons who know all the candidates	—	—	19
Totals	34	34	63
Pd. political adv. by friends of Mary Neal Williams.			19

### KA Bath Ceremony Imperiled

Last night while the members of Kappa Alpha order were busily engaged in erecting new grecian columns on the front of their fraternity house, someone stole their gas hot water heater. A reward of \$500.00 (Confederate) is offered for information leading to the recovery of the lost water heater.

The KA's are especially anxious to get their water heater back, since their traditional annual old southern rebel appo-mattox day hot water ceremony at which all the members take a bath is only two weeks away.

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## Election Time Is Near

Election petitions are now available from Mrs. Hale in the school office. April 13, 4 p.m. is the last day that petitions will be accepted.

There will be a special convocation on April 19 to allow time for campaign speeches and introduction of all candidates. The elections will be held April 20 until 4 p.m. Run-offs, if needed, will be held on April 23.

There are certain qualifications that each candidate must have. First, he must have at least an all-school average for the preceding quarter, which is 2.54 this year. People in each division must have at least one year left in their respective division. Male students must indicate on their petitions if they have received in writing notice of induction into the armed forces.

The offices open are: president and vice-president of the student body, 3 men and 3 women from the upper division, 3 men and 3 women from the lower division, editor and business manager of the Hilltop News, editor and business manager of the Southern Accent.

Further information about election is stated in Article III of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Body.

## Students May Help Weaver Pick Plays

By Millie Davis

Do you have a favorite play which you would like for the College Theatre to present next year? Mr. L. O. Weaver announces that some of the selections for next year will be made this quarter and that the College Theatre is interested in presenting plays which are of interest to the student body.

Turn the name of your selection in to Mr. L. O. Weaver's box in Munger Mailroom.

## Calendar

Friday, April 6th

10:00 PE Club \_\_\_\_\_Gym  
10:00 Religious Council \_\_\_\_\_Chapel  
10:00 Newman Club \_\_\_\_\_Stockham  
10:00 Westminster Fellowship \_\_\_\_\_Greensboro room  
8:00 Inter-Fraternity Sing \_\_\_\_\_Munger

Monday

10:00 IF Council \_\_\_\_\_Greensboro room  
10:00 YWCA \_\_\_\_\_Stockham  
3:30 "The King's Balcony" \_\_\_\_\_Munger

Tuesday

10:00 BSU \_\_\_\_\_Chapel  
10:00 Le Cercle Francais \_\_\_\_\_Stockham "Y" room  
4:00 TXD and ACS \_\_\_\_\_Simpson  
5:30 Ministerial Association \_\_\_\_\_Greensboro room

Wednesday

12:00-2:00 Ministerial Association \_\_\_\_\_Greensboro room

## Swimsuits, Caps Needed

The Girl's State Training School needs swimming suits and caps. ZTA is conducting a drive to get these suits and caps for the girls in the school.

Ranging in age from 12 to 18, the girls can use almost any size bathing suit. If there are any students with old suits, the Zetas will appreciate the contribution of them. The suits can be taken to the Zeta room in Stockham or given to one of the members of the sorority.

Every summer, the Red Cross gives swimming lessons at the school. Last year many of the girls had to wear shorts to these classes due to the lack of bathing suits. Few girls had caps.

The school will be happy to have any used suits or caps as long as they are wearable.

## Sororities Busy Electing, Installing, And Playing

Thursday, April 5, is the date of the wedding of Jerry and Charles Collier. Both are graduates of Southern; Jerry finished last quarter. Charles was a PIKA here.

The AOPi's are planning a spend-the-night party for the night of Friday, April 6, at the home of the new president, Katrina Pinkard.

The Zetas have been busy contributing toys to the Children's Hospital as well as doing philanthropic work for the Girl's Industrial School. Everyone was sorry to hear of Nick Lundy being in the hospital and withdrawn from school.

The Pi Phi's are proud of Donna Pledger who won the Student Musicians contest and will journey to New Orleans to compete in the finals.

Two of the Pi Phi's have acquired new pins, Gerry Palferay is sporting Ralph Powell's and Marion McCoy is wearing Supe Phillips' pin.

Monday night the Y-room of Stockham was the scene of another Pi Phi cookie shine.

Monday afternoon, April 2, the Theta U's installed their new officer: president, Lucia Allen; vice-president, Betty Lee Krueger; secretary, Jo Anne Alvarez; treasurer, Frances White.

Monday afternoon, April 2, pledges Mary Moore, Judith Berry, and Joyce McClung received Second Degree Pledging of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mrs. G. P. Cochran will speak to the chapter Monday, April 9, at 2:30 on "Stiquette" for the cultural program.

## Munger Rings With Interfraternity Sing

### Attention Seniors, Notice!

Stop...Look...Listen! ALL SENIORS who plan to graduate in June must apply for degrees NOW. This is the last call!

See Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's Office.

## Science Clubs Travel, Visit

Daniel Arden, head of the geology department has two field trips planned for this quarter. On April 13th the Geology Club will leave for Atlanta for a three day trip. The club is returning a visit to the Geology Club of Atlanta made to Birmingham. The Paleontology Club is also planning a trip for May. It is going to Coon Creek, Tenn.

## Ode To Hydrogen Sulfide

Dr. Smithley

A sound background in English grammar is most important for the student desiring to major in any of the natural sciences.

(Believe it or not, we had copy left when we finished filling in the 10 pages of the April Fool edition. Since it cost money to have it set, we will run these little gems until there are no more. Although they were written for the April Fool edition, they have further meaning. This is the first.)

The students enrolled in science courses must frequently express in writing their ideas, observations, and conclusions regarding laboratory work and other factual and theoretical studies. Whether the document be a laboratory notebook, laboratory report, term paper, test, or examination it is necessary that the student state his thoughts clearly, concisely, and tabulate his data in an orderly manner. The real

purpose, of course, of such a paper is to transmit the same thoughts and conclusions from the mind of the writer to the mind of the reader. Clumsy clauses, grotesque grammar, sorry spelling, ailing adverbs, peculiar participles and mangled meanings do not-on the whole-add much to clarity, the understanding and the desired interpretation of the paper involved.

But then, of course, students who avoid learning rules of grammar do have a few advantages. Oftentimes, our scholars must go to great lengths to forget the fundamentals of grammar in order to qualify for these advantages. Such feats are accomplished only by patient and diligent attention to the well established blunders. These students spend three years overcoming the sinister influence of the English department, and-it must be admitted-that some of them are usually successful in overthrowing certain inhibitions acquired in English 101.

The student who is immune to the rules of grammar (or who has successfully forgotten them and their applications) has these advantages:

1. He does not waste time re-reading his paper for grammatical errors.

2. He does not have to devise a vague meaningless construction when he doesn't know the answer. It's already there.

3. The instructor may assume that

Tonight's the night for Interfraternity Sing. It will be held in Munger Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Last year, both the fraternity and sorority cups were retired. The Pikes and Zetas were the winning groups. This year they are going to put up a stiff fight for their laurels.

Under the fraternity groups, Alpha Tau Omega will sing "Blue Skies" and "Our Jewels." Delta Sigma Phi has "Skip to my Lou" and "Dream Girl of Delta Sig"; Kappa Alpha, "Nothing Like a Dame" and "KA Rose"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Pilgrim's Chorus" and

the cafeteria following the ceremony.

As part of their philanthropic work, the Zetas are taking toys and games to the Children's Hospital next week.

Election to Amazons is Paisley Allen. She is replacing Margaret Metzler who has been graduated.

Newly elected officers of Gamma Phi Beta for the 1951 school year are Elise Berthon, president; Sally Wood, vice president; Madge Branstrom, recording secretary; Joan Hines, corresponding secretary; and Patricia Daniel, treasurer. Kay Klassen is the membership chairman.

Marie Rose recently added her name to the list of Gramma Phi Beta Pledges.

Gamma Phi Beta's are looking forward to the Province Conference, April 13, 14, and 15, and the opportunity to meet the Gamma Phi Beta delegates from other active and alumnae chapters in Province Eight.

"Honeymoon"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Marching Song" and an original written by Henry Ingram, and Theta Chi, "You're Just in Love" and "Dream Girl of Theta Chi.

Alpha Omicron Pi will sing "All the Things You Are" and the AOPi friendship song; Kappa Delta, "Wedding Bells" and "Kappa Delta Dream Song"; Gamma Phi Beta, "The Halls of Ivy" and "It's Gamma Phi for Me"; Pi Beta Phi, "Claire de Lune" and "Pi Phi Honeymoon"; Theta Upsilon, "All Through the Night" and Theta U Girl; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Trepak" and "Morning."

The judges will be announced later.

The groups will be judged on their singing ability, appearance, and participation. At least three-fourths of the group must participate.

Each group will sing two songs, one a fraternity song. The only musical accompaniment is the piano, and there are to be no solos. Every passage must be sung by at least four people. Any directing must be done by a member of the chapter but accompaniment may be done by a student in the Conservatory. There was only one hour rehearsal allowed in Munger Auditorium during the last week before Interfraternity Sing.

Duplication in songs was prevented by giving the authority to sing the song chosen by two groups to the first group turning in their choice.

The sorority groups will begin the program with fraternities, ending it. The groups will draw numbers to determine their position on the program.

the correct answer is tucked away somewhere within the thornyicket of wandering words and garbled grammar.

After he has finished college, the science major will encounter many situations requiring the written word. He may write a paper on a highly debatable topic in which case he may desire to contribute "much heat and little light." This is readily accomplished by the writer who has not been unduly influenced by the English department.

It should be obvious that since students profit little from English courses, these courses should be removed from the curriculum. This would permit students to take more science courses.

## College Theatre needs, wants YOU

Now is your chance to participate in the work of the College Theatre. Workers are needed to aid in the last production of the season. The play to be produced is "Darkness at Noon," which is an adaptation of Arthur Koestler's novel by Sidney Kingsley.

There are many jobs available. You can shift scenery, build or paint the set, work lights, prompt script, aid in making up the actors or in preparing of wardrobe. You might also do publicity work or act as stage or house manager. If you are interested in working with the play, see Mr. L. O. Weaver or Dr. Powell.

The cast for the play was selected Wednesday and Thursday of this week by Dr. Powell, the director. Production dates are May 9, 10, and 11.



The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority (right) winners of last year's Interfraternity Sing are the competition to beat this year. These groups have been the winners longer than most people on campus can remember, but reports indicate that they may be toppled from their thrones tonight.



**Net Talk**

with Wade Herrin

The present No. 3 man on the Panther tennis team is Wes Noyes. Wes hails from a hard-to-remember town in New Hampshire. One immediately spots this enlightened Yankee by his peculiar brogue and the usual carpet bag he carries, now used to lug his tennis clothes, etc., from place to place. He won the New Hampshire State Men's singles in 1948 and has dominated

**Vol Tennisters  
Victors Over  
BSC Netmen**

The University of Tennessee tennis team left their perfect 1951 record intact Saturday at the expense of the Birmingham Southern net men. After six grueling hours on the Birmingham Country Club courts the Vols, led by lankey Bill Davis, emerged victorious by a count of four to three.

Wade Herren and Jack Chapman registered hard fought singles victories. Chapman teamed with Wes Noyes to score the lone doubles victory.

This week the Panthers take on the Crimson Tide at the Birmingham Country Club on Tuesday and Ole Miss at Oxford on Saturday.

## Summary of Matches

**SINGLES**  
Wade Herren (BS) defeated Bill Davis 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.  
Jack Chapman (BS) defeated John Cullem 6-2, 10-8.  
Calvin Gentry (T) defeated Wes Noyes 8-6, 7-9, 6-4.  
Tommy Bartlett (T) defeated Jim Popwell 6-1, 6-0.  
Charles Turner (T) defeated Fred

**BSC Downs Marion**

Birmingham Southern's baseball nine downed the Marion Cadets last Friday, 11-7, for their first win of the season. They lost an earlier 15-2 contest to Auburn.

the local tennis in his hometown since he first started swinging the racket around.

Last year Wes piled up a record of twelve wins against two losses last season in the schools most successful season in history. This year he's picked up a notch on the team and promises to equal or better that remarkable record. June of this year will probably find Wes graduating and leaving once more for the northland where he plans to go into the Investment Securities racket. Next year will find a vacant spot on the team that'll be hard to fill, left vacant by Wes Noyes one of the few nice Carpet Baggers. As Wes would typically say, "Geeeeeze, you guys, it's been nice knowing you."

Rock 6-1, 6-2.

## DOUBLES

Davis-Cullum (T) defeated Herren-Popwell 1-6, 8-6.  
Chapman-Noyes (BS) defeated Bartlett-Gentry 8-6, 13-11.

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From the Sofa

Time: Any school night during the season of spring fever.  
Place: Living Room of a Southern co-ed.

Chapter I

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The girl's mother was in the next room. She was so proud that her daughter and her date were studying. Everything was quiet. All at once the sofa squeaked.

Chapter II

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## Campus Religious Events

The evening of April 13th is the date for one of the important events of the year for the Baptist Student Union. Hunter Street Baptist Church will be the scene of the annual banquet. At the same time, the recently elected officers will be installed. Jo Ann McFerrin will be installed as the new president. Other officers are: E. C. Masters, Swift Williams, Joyce Self, Annie Laurie Sims, and Bill Porter. After the installation service, Allen Quinn will introduce the Rev. Charles Bowles, the guest speaker for the evening.

The Gallileans are now promoting a drive to raise money for records to be played over the public address system installed on the top of the gym. Each school day, fifteen minutes before the Morning Watch service, the records will begin playing automatically. The present plans of the Gallileans are that the money raised will be used to purchase recordings of chimes playing hymns. By Wednesday of this week, com-

mittee chairman Fred Whidden had received approximately fifteen dollars from donations of various organizations on the campus.

At a call meeting on March 29th, the Newman Club elected officers for the coming year. The president will be Red Wideman; vice president, Jean Osment; recording secretary, Pat Riley; corresponding secretary, Nancy Rheem Johns, and treasurer, John Putman.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be today at ten o'clock. The "Y" room in Stockham is the meeting place.

Westminster Fellowship will have as their center of interest today

## Pups Put Bite On LXA Men

A great tribute has been accorded Birmingham-Southern College and Lambda Chi Alpha. Last week four fluffy, innocent, squeaky-voiced puppies chose the basement of the Lambda Chi house for the site of

the nativity. Seemingly pre-oriented and pre-alerted to the vicinity, the puppies state (interpretation by Lambda Chi animal psychology majors) that they wish to avail themselves of educational facilities of Southern, and the brotherhood found only in a fraternity.

Revealing the inertia instilled in them, the puppies have agreed to

become the fraternity mascots, they are permitted to attend Dr. Whiting's genetics class. The animal psychologists say that this is a manifestation of a deep-seated desire to recognize and identify their parents, the whereabouts of whom is unknown. They advise, however, that this is not abnormal behavior. Everyone wants to know who his parents are.



### The Quarterback

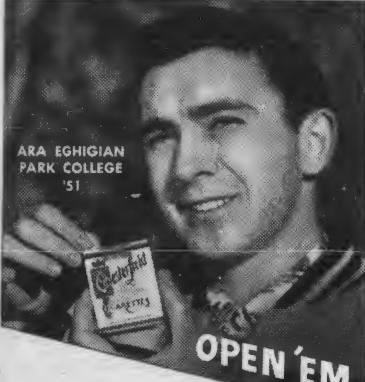
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## KA And Zeta Win Honors In Interfrat Sing Contest

### Frats Pledge Eleven New Men

The fraternity spring rush came to an end with pledging—April 4. There were eleven boys accepting bids to join a fraternity.

Pledging ATO was Carl Rosebrough; Delta Sigma Phi, James Burch, George Colvin, Walter Dufey, and Luther Nash; Lambda Chi, Howard Clark; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jon Bookout, Jack Harrison, and Gayle Wadsworth; SAE, Charles Browdy; Theta Chi, Hollie Forster.

### ACS Will Hear Noted Researcher

Dr. Allan T. Gwathmey, Research Associate in Chemistry at the University of Virginia, will speak on "Crystal Gazing" to the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society on Monday, April 16th. The meeting will be held in room 11 of the Simpson Building at 4 P.M. Dr. Gwathmey is currently on a speaking tour for the American Chemical Society and has addressed groups in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

Dr. Gwathmey's talk will appeal to physics and engineering students as well as to those interested in chemistry. He will discuss some of the more interesting and elementary aspects of the formation of metal single crystals and their uses. He and his students at Virginia have contributed much to the understanding of "surface phenomena" as a result of their investigations. One of most impressive studies has concerned "cold welding" in which two scrupulous clean metal surfaces can be made to adhere to one another at ordinary temperatures.

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the A.C.S. cordially invites all interested students and faculty members to attend this informal discussion of a most interesting topic by a well qualified and competent speaker.

Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha took first honors in Interfraternity Sing last Friday night in Munger Auditorium. This was KA's first win in several years, but the fourth consecutive year for Zeta. Placing second were Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Beta Phi.

Led by John Paul Tate, KA sang "Nothing Like a Dame" and "KA Rose." Gloria Parnell directed the Zetas, who sang "Trepak" and "Zeta," the latter composed by Carol Macklin.

Katrina Pinkard presented the fraternity cup, while Vincent McAlister presented the sorority cup. They are the presidents of Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, respectively.

The judges were Travis Shelton, of Sylacauga, Walter Mason, director of music at Jacksonville State and the director of music at the University of Alabama.

### Present And Prospective Reporters Will Meet Mon.

All HTN reporters will meet in the Hilltop News office for a short conference Monday at 1:30. Anyone who is not already on the list of reporters but wishes to work for the paper in that capacity should also come to this meeting.

### History Dept. Attends A. H. S.

The members of the history department went on a field trip to Auburn Friday and Saturday. They were attending the meeting of the Alabama Historical Society. Dr. Stewart is a member of the Executive Committee and journeyed with Drs. Sensabaugh, Parks, McWilliams, and Shanks to the meeting. Dr. Sensabaugh is on the nominating committee, and Mr. McWilliams a paper.

Miss Wiley is working on her dissertation, "Biography of Jules Jansrand," a diplomat in the first part of this century and a close friend of Teddy Roosevelt.

## Twenty-nine per cent at BSC Saw Honor Code Violations

By Ike Mickwee and Wallace Chapell

Seventy-nine per cent of the Birmingham-Southern students polled during the last quarter said that under an honor system the student should not be asked to sign a pledge.

One hundred and fifty students were asked in the sample by 15 members of a journalism class. Each interviewer questioned one senior, six sophomores and juniors and three freshmen. The sex ratio was six male to four female students.

Ten questions related to the honor code were asked:

Have you observed any violations of the honor code this quarter?

Yes      No  
All School      29%      71%

Freshmen      31%      69%

Soph.-Juniors      27%      73%

Seniors      37%      63%

How well do you think the honor system at Birmingham-Southern is working?

Well Poorly Undecided

All School      44%      32%      24%

Freshmen      50%      18%      32%

Soph.-Juniors      38%      39%      23%

Seniors      63%      31%      6%

"Do all of your instructors this quarter require that you sign the honor pledge?"

Yes      No  
Freshmen      11      33

Soph.-Jrs.      22      68

Seniors      1      15

There was a strong feeling in the next question that students should not be required to sign such a

pledge. The question was stated, "Do you think that under the honor system students should be asked to sign a pledge?" And the result:

Yes      No      Undecided

Freshmen      6      36      2

Soph.-Jrs.      15      68      6

Seniors      2      14

To the question, "Do any of your instructors this year ask that the students in your classrooms occupy seats in a prescribed manner during tests?" The answer was as follows:

Yes      No      Undecided

Freshmen      19      25

Soph.-Jrs.      52      38      1

Seniors      12      4

"Do you think that under the honor system students should be asked to sit in such a spaced arrangement?"

Yes      No      Undecided

Freshmen      5      38      2

Soph.-Jrs.      12      75      2

Seniors      5      11

"Do any of your professors leave the class room during tests?"

Yes      No      Undecided

Freshmen      39      6

Soph.-Jrs.      71      18

Seniors      15      1

When the question, "Do you think that under an honor system professors should remain in the classroom during tests," was asked, there was a large negative majority.

Yes      No      Undecided

Freshmen      12      28      4

Soph.-Jrs.      26      55      9

Seniors      5      8      3

The next question was, "How many members of the Honor court can you name?" The general response to this question showed that members were not very familiar to the student body.

Freshmen      1.8

Soph.-Jrs.      1.5

Seniors      1.8

The question, "Have you observed any violations of the honor system this quarter," drew a negative reply by a 2-1 ratio.

Yes      No

Freshman      14      31

Soph.-Jrs.      24      65

Seniors      6      10

### Two Convocations Next Week-Sorry!

Mortar Board takes the spotlight next week in convocation with the annual tapping of new members. All year long, present members have been carefully scrutinizing—making lists and tearing them up. But they have finally selected the "cream of the crop."

A special convocation has been called for Thursday when the candidates for Student Body officers will be introduced.

### Top Photos by HTN Staffers

It seems that even the mudrakers are guilty of graft at times. Today in announcing the winners of its photography contest, the Hilltop News placed two staff members in the three possible money winning spots. First place was taken by Bill Lovelace, Staff photographer, and Sandy Hughes, Managing editor. Second place went to Ralph Bugg. Honorable mention went to Bob Walton.

As defense against the inevitable charges, the paper has obtained permission to mount the winning pictures in one of the display windows of Munger for a week, starting today. We are interested to see if the readers of the Hilltop News agree with the judges so a ballot box and ballot forms will be conveniently located for you to cast your own vote.

The results of the student voting will not alter the awards which will already have been presented by that time, but we will publish the results of the student vote. Go by and decide which should be the winners. The rest of the pictures will be open for inspection at the HTN office.

### Calendar

Friday, April 13th

10:00 Westminster fellowship      Greensboro room

10:00 Newman club      Stockham

3:00 Mu Alpha presents "La Traviata"      Munger Aud.

Saturday

9:00 Zeta Tau Alpha formal dance      Gym

Monday

10:00 Interfraternity council      Greensboro room

10:00 Kappa Pi      Gym

8:00, 9:00, and 10:30 Periods A French film—

"Life in the French Alps"      Munger Aud.

5:15 Kappa Phi Kappa      Greensboro room

Tuesday

10:00 Omicron Delta Kappa      M-309

10:00 Theta Sigma Lambda      M-307

10:00 BSU      Chapel

5:00 MSM      Greensboro room

Wednesday

10:00 Convocation      Munger Aud.

Thursday

10:00 Special convocation      Munger Aud.

### Mu Alpha Presents La Traviata Today

The cast for Mu Alpha's concert version of "La Traviata" has been announced. Doris Bohannon will sing Violetta's music from Act I; Joyce Addington, Act II; and Julia Ann Gilmer, Act IV. Scott Jackson, tenor, will be Alfredo and Glenn Youngblood, baritone, will perform the role of Germont. The opera, which has achieved unending popularity both in America and Europe, will be sung in its original Italian.

The story has appeared in many forms in the movies as "Camille" and in opera as "La Traviata." The original work was written by Alexandre Dumas and entitled "La Dame Aux Camélias."

Mu Alpha and Le Cercle Francais join forces to present Giuseppe Verdi's stirring music in Munger Auditorium at 3:00 p.m., on Friday, April 13th. Faculty, students, and friends are cordially invited.

### Choir Sings At Ramsay

The college choir presented an auditorium program at Ramsay High School last Tuesday. The choir was sponsored by the Ramsay Choir.

Singing solos on the program were Scott Jackson, Joyce Addington, Eddie Ledford, Bill Wilson, and Ann Lewis. The highlight of the program was "Plenty Good Room." The choir also sang "Country Style," "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Old Ship of Zion."

The ensemble sang "Orchids in the Moonlight" and "I've Got Rhythm."

# Do You Have Five O'Clock Shadow? Do Friends Whisper Behind Your Back? If So—Read This Article!

"Southern politics is Southern politics" is what we heard when talking to one of the "wheels" on campus the other day. A rationalization, this was his explanation of the situation on our campus.

The Hilltop student government is machine-run. This is a fact known by many, but the student body has not acted as if it realized the gravity of the situation.

There is nothing wrong with a machine. When administered honestly, this type of set-up is efficient.

The machine that has been in office during the past year is of that category. Although the comments made from the editorial page of the Hilltop News have been acid at times, this year's government has been the best during the last several years. It could have been better, but that is certainly an idealistic criticism.

Last year the machine confined itself to the student government. This is a reasonable sphere of activity for a political machine. This machine, composed of ATO, PIKA, SAE, and LXA, put their candidates in office. It seems that they

pacify divergent groups, such as the fraternities and the faculty. Persons who can talk the machine into letting them run have already demonstrated their talent in this field.

Newspaper editing is another matter.

This year the machine has invaded the publication offices. Candidates are to be run for the editorship of the Southern Accent and the Hilltop News. They are to have, theoretically, the votes of the members of the machine fraternities. These votes would have been given with little thought to the qualification of the candidates. If past performances at the ballot box were repeated, there would be such little voting that the candidates would be "railroaded" in.

This would be all right for a job of governing. In this field on the Southern campus, the most important part of the job is the ability to will again.

The present editor got his experience as editor. The student body was the proving ground. The paper during the fall quarter was unstable. The editor did not know many of the conventions of journalism. He could have learned these as an apprentice, and should have, but he had no intention of being editor, and did not apply until after the election when it was obvious that no qualified person would do the job.

This coming year, the student body doesn't have to take the same punishment. Running for the posi-

## It's True HTN Can Use Improvement

Dear Dave:

I have been reading the Hilltop News and have come to the conclusion that we have duplication. Has it not occurred to anyone to publish by offset a small weekly bulletin without so much repetition as now appears in the HTN and

then once a month publish a real snappy Hilltop News?

It seems now that we are spending money and getting small return. Understand, I don't want to see the 'Topper discontinued, but perhaps a change in publication might improve not only the dissemination of information but also the publication. I don't know anything much about the operation, but I would like to see this publication the best it can be. What's your reaction?

Sincerely,

Bus Bisset

tion. So we recommend a man that has demonstrated his ability in the issuing of a newspaper.

Why all that talk on machines at the first of the article? Larry is not a machine candidate. It is our opinion that he will make the best editor for the newspaper next year among the candidates that are running. But unless the independent vote turns out, Larry will not be elected next Friday.

For your own good, vote April 20th. We do care how you vote, but if the student body wants the machine right down the ticket, we'll accept the verdict of the ballot box. If only a third of the students vote, two-thirds are giving their blanket approval of what the third want. In a matter that gives rise to so much discussion and griping during a year, it would seem that all should be interested.

If you want a paper that you will like next year, take two minutes off coffee time next Friday. You can see that the editor that you believe will do the best job in consideration of his experience and ability is voted in. It's up to you whether you will like your paper (and your student government) next year.

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## Just a Nod

from Neal

The Introduction to Psychology class has been discussing the reaction to various stimuli of small children and Jack Chapman told the class that his daughter did not always react as tests had indicated. Roxie Grace commented that the little girl must be a genius and Jack very confidently replied, "She is."

The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity recently received in the mail a pamphlet inviting them to become members of the Bachelors Protective Association. The pamphlet which accompanied the letter gave many vital statistics about the precarious situation of the unmarried male and also gave a few pointers about the ways of hoodwinking women. Any women interested in reading the information that is obviously giving the men a hard time may get the pamphlet from the Pi Phi room.

Wade Herrin has a new Ford and is looking for a Tulane sticker and the Greek letters, Beta Theta Pi. He tried to use the ones that were on his old car but couldn't get them off satisfactorily. If anyone has the desired equipment, please contact Wade immediately. As Chesterfield Representative, he may be persuaded to give you free cigarettes in payment.

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## Gamma Phi Beta Holds Conference

Birmingham will be the scene of a Gamma Phi Beta province conference April 13, 14, 15. The theme of the conference will be loyalty.

Vestavia Country Club will be the scene of the Pan-Hellenic luncheon Saturday. A representative from each sorority of the Hilltop will be the guest of Gamma Phi at this luncheon. Mrs. Martha Kenton, president of the Birmingham Alumnae Association, will preside as toast mistress and Mrs. George D. Mann, Jr., will be the principal speaker.

The climax of the conference will be the banquet Saturday evening at the Tutwiler Hotel. The program will include a speech by Mrs. John M. Curtis, National Expansion Chairman, and a skit and music presented by members of the Hilltop chapter.

The final event of the conference will be a buffet supper in Stockham Woman's Building. Alpha Rho chapter and the Birmingham and Atlanta Alumnae Associations will be hostesses. All the business sessions of the three day conference will take place at the Tutwiler Hotel, the official headquarters.

After the final business session, Sunday morning the Gamma Phi Beta delegates will attend the First Methodist Church.

Members of the Conference Planning Committee are Elise Berthon, Jean De Yampert, and alumnae Jo

## Burnt Offerings Rended by SAE's

As far as the local men are concerned, the steak fry tonight will be the high spot in the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon province convention. Birmingham - Southern's chapter, Iota, will furnish the entertainment, complete with a song reported banned on the Southern campus.

The convention will be held in the Tutwiler hotel. Business meetings will take up Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. Delegates will be present from several Southern states.

Southern representatives will be Sandy Hughes and David Baker.

Mead, Bartelia Bell, Martha Kenton, Mary Louise Hanna, and Mrs. A. H. Beard.

Conference delegate will represent Gamma Phi Beta active chapters at Rollins College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, College of William and Mary, University of Maryland, Florida State University and Birmingham-Southern College. Delegates will represent alumnae associations of Baltimore, Md.; Birmingham, Ala.; Norfolk, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Newport News, Va.; Richmond, Va.; Miami, Fla. National officers attending will be Miss Edith McChesney, Director of Province VIII, and Mrs.

John M. Curtis, National Expansion Chairman.



Miss Mary Ann Englebert will lead the annual Zeta Tau Alpha dance in the Gym tomorrow night at nine.

## Sororities Rushing, Initiating

Friday night, April 13th. The Kappa Delta's will have a spend-the-night party prior to initiation Monday of pledges Judith Berry, Mary Moore, and Joyce McClung. After the initiation the members will all go to Britting's for dinner. The choice of "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" for inter-fraternity sing was made more appropriate by the

fact that Nina Berry received an engagement ring from Jack Biddle. The Gamma Phi Beta's entertained with a rush party. The rushes were invited to the sorority room for cokes and entertainment Thursday afternoon. Last week the members of Gamma Phi were surprised by a visit from their National Chairman of Provinces, Mrs. Fox, who was returning from a trip to Florida.

## Profs' Homes Near Finish

J. A. Tower is planning on moving in his new home on faculty row Saturday. The finishing touches will be finished in time for him to be the first to move in. Leon Sensabaugh expects to move into his new house either Monday or Tuesday, depending upon how quickly the remaining odd jobs are completed. Dean Henry Shanks hopes to move into his home shortly.

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Leading lady for Zeta Tau Alpha tomorrow night will be Miss Mary Ann Englebert, president, escorted by James Smith. The dance will be held in the Birmingham-Southern College gymnasium from nine until 12.

Miss Englebert's dress of sunset pink will feature a fitted strapless satin bodice with pleated nylon net ruffles at the top. Her full bouffant skirt will be nylon net.

Mrs. Harris Emerson, secretary of Iota Province of Zeta Tau Alpha will present Miss Englebert with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Members of the chapter and dates are: Betty Bradley, James Jackson; Roxie Grace, Joe Stewart; Carole Macklin, Buddy Dannels; Alice Nobes, Don Montgomery; Bettie Hunter, Jack Deas; Margaret Norton, John Putnam; Janet Bell, Henry Darnell; Eddie McLennan, Earl Usher; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dyer; Joyce Posey, Donald Martin; Alice Bennett, Harry Smith; Dee Johnson, Vincent McAllister; Jean Guyse, Ronnie Giles; June Reynolds, Luther Latham; Betty Jane Conway, Bill Gipson; Gloria Parcell, Henry Ingram; Ann Lee Trimble, T. M. Robinson; Elizabeth Mitchell, George Howell.

A breakfast at the Lotus Club will follow the dance.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Englebert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Ila B. Booker.

Members of the student body, faculty, and alumnae are cordially invited to attend the dance.

## Jobs for Uncle Sam Start at \$3,100

The U. S. Civil Service Commission calls attention to the continuing need for Librarians in the Federal service. Applications are being accepted for the examination announced by the Commission in 1948, from which positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, at an entrance salary of \$3,100 a year, are filled.

Also announced is an urgent need for Elementary Teachers in the Indian Service. The Commission announced an examination for Elementary Teachers in June 1950, but to date sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Junior Scientist and Engineer examination for filling chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer positions paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year, and mathematician and electronic scientist positions paying \$3,100 a year. The positions are in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

## Klubbings

By Gerry Palfrey

At the April 9th meeting of Entre Amigos, Senor Hernandez gave an interesting talk on Spanish painters and showed copies of many of their paintings. The next regular meeting will be held Monday, April 23rd, at 2:00 p.m., in Ramsay. Tentative plans are in the making for a supper meeting to be held May 7th. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The Alpha Chi's entertained rushes Tuesday night with a spaghetti dinner in the sorority room.

Last Monday, Betty Louise Hightower returned from Nashville, Tennessee with an engagement ring from Dudy Pewitt. And Pat Riley received an ATO pin from Fred Harris, a student at Auburn.

Annapolis, West Point Military Academy, Mt. Vernon, and Columbia University where an honorary degree was bestowed on him.

After busy and brief stay, the President and his wife left April 4th for Canada.

We fully expect that sometime in the very near future that Broadway will see the error of its ways for neglecting them this long and will offer to Ted Nordman, the sanctity of its open arms. Seriously speaking if such there can be, I want to say sincerely that the College Theatre is not all glamour and headlines but is hard and long work in some instances. I, for one, wish to congratulate the crew, publicity and the other committees which go into the production of a play. The direction has been wonderful all through my acquaintance with the theatre. When there are such people connected with the theatre as we see in Drs. Powell, Ab and Mims, along with such personalities as Mr. Weaver and Mrs. Schwartz, Birmingham - Southern will never lack for a polished performance.

So we leave the Little Theatre on the Hill and go back to our palatial home in the hills of Crestwood, Woodlawn, that is, and leave to your imagination just how much of this was deleted for various reasons by the Victor Hansen of Birmingham-Southern, Dave Baker.

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## Men's Intramurals

By Don Bearden

The intramural sports scene is filled this spring with various team and individual sports. The tennis courts are filled each afternoon with would-be Harmuths, and soft ball practices show that the league

is spring should turn into a really close race for the diamond championship. The softball season officially starts Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Yesterday and Wednesday the annual swimming meet was held. Pre-meet reports seemed to favor the PIKA's to capture the title. A great asset to the Pike swimming team has been Frank Hull. Frank has quite a reputation for his ability as a swimmer and diver.

## Spring Athletic Schedule

### Tennis

April 13—University of Florida	Gainesville, Florida
April 14—University of Miami	Miami, Florida
April 17—University of the South	Birmingham, Alabama
April 20—University of the South	Sewanee, Tennessee
April 25—Howard College	Birmingham (Southern)
April 26—Emory University	Birmingham, Alabama
May 1—University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Alabama
May 4—University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tennessee
May 5—Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tennessee
May 9—Howard College	Birmingham (Howard)
? —University of Mississippi	Birmingham, Alabama

### Baseball

April 16—Jacksonville	Birmingham, Alabama
April 20—Livingston	Livington, Alabama
April 24—Livingston	Birmingham, Alabama
April 26—Florence	Birmingham, Alabama
April 28—Marion Institute	Marion, Alabama
April 30—Howard	Birmingham (Southern)
May 2—Auburn	Birmingham, Alabama
May 11—David Lipscomb	Nashville, Tennessee
May 12—Florence	Florence, Alabama
May 14—David Lipscomb	Birmingham, Alabama

### Golf

April 13—University of Florida	Gainesville, Florida
April 14—University of Miami	Miami, Florida
April 20—University of the South	Sewanee, Tennessee
April 30—University of the South	Birmingham, Alabama
May 1—University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Alabama
? —University of Mississippi	Birmingham, Alabama

## Women's Athletics

By Betty Jean Pendle

Softball season opened for the women, last week with a one-sided 30-0 victory by the Independents over AOPi. The strong Pi Phi team followed up the next day with a 19-1 decision against the Gamma Phi's.

The first close game of the season saw the Zeta squad facing the KD's. The Zetas were ahead 7-4 after the third, when KD put six over in the fourth. But a rally by Zeta left the final score 11-10 in their favor.

Monday, the Independents blasted the Gamma Phi softballers with a 12-run first inning, and left the game leading 22-3.

Tuesday AOPi and KD met in another fairly close game. This time it was KD on the ion end of the score, 15-8.

## Young Dems Get 12 Point Program

The first meeting of the Young Democratic club was held in Ramsey last Tuesday. Meetings will be held regularly each Tuesday night in Ramsey, and membership cards are being printed.

Appointments were made at that time. Tim Jones will head the Political Rules and Public Relations committee, George Gladback will head the Research committee, Faye Rice will head the Membership and entertainment committee and Phil Berry and Earl Usher and Phil Berry will jointly serve on the Publicity committee.

A 12 point platform was adopted by the club.

1. Taxes. Pay as you go, but only indirect taxes if more money is needed.

2. Control. To be administered through indirect means.

3. Honest in government. A stand-

## Golfers Lose First Game

The Golf team joined the tennis team in their attack on Ole Miss at Oxford, Mississippi last Saturday. Unlike their racket wielding comrades, the golfers came out on the short end of a 17-1 count. Several factors accounted for the one-sided score. Strong winds and intermittent showers kept our team from showing their all. A return match here at the Country Club next month should do a great deal to redeem this initial defeat.

**Summary of Matches**  
 Charles Allen (M), defeated Gene Head, 3-0.  
 J. T. Langland (M), defeated Taylor Kincannon 2-1.  
 Allen & Landland (M), defeated Head and Kincannon 3-0.  
 Bill Coffee (M), defeated Allan Head, 3-0.  
 John Pugue (M), defeated Kenneth Cooper, 3-0.  
 Coffee - Pugue (M), defeated Cooper-Head.

ard of ethics should be set up for a man going into public service.

4. Korean situation. There should be a successful conclusion to the police action in Korea.

5. Labor. Some amendment is needed to the Taft-Hartley Act.

6. European policy. There should be a limit to U.S. troops sent to Europe.

7. Atomic warfare. Should be used in the case of dire necessity.

8. Social security program. Extension should be governed by economic and social conditions.

9. Veteran education. A greater extension of educational privilege to veterans.

10. Draft deferment. These should be given to capable students regardless of economic status.

11. Welfare. Local control should be maintained in civil, racial, and religious welfare.

12. RFC. This institution should be continued with some reforms.

Something new has been added to the intramural activities on the Hilltop. Even the faculty is joining in the competition which is to be held each Wednesday night at Chapman's Bowling Alley. Intramural points will be given to individuals and teams entering. What is this we hear about Dr. Smithy being a whiz at the game? Let's all get the old team spirit and turn out each Wednesday night to witness some promising bowling by our favorite Hilltop teams.

Badminton is in its third round this week, and the volleyball league is moving along rather slowly. Next week we hope to publish the results of the swim meet and give an early season report on the progress of the softball league.

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers team defeated Ole Miss last Saturday at Oxford, Miss., by a score of 7-2. Strong winds and occasional showers didn't seem to slow the Panthers down as only one singles and one doubles were lost.

Jack Chapman (BS), defeated Thurston Sherman, 6-4, 6-1. Wes Noyes (BS), defeated Rob Jabour 6-0, 6-2.

Howard Bishop (MD), defeated Jim Powell, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Fred Rock (M), defeated Myron Arlington, 6-3, 7-5.

Bill Drennen (BS), defeated Al McGinnis, 6-3, 6-4.

### Doubles

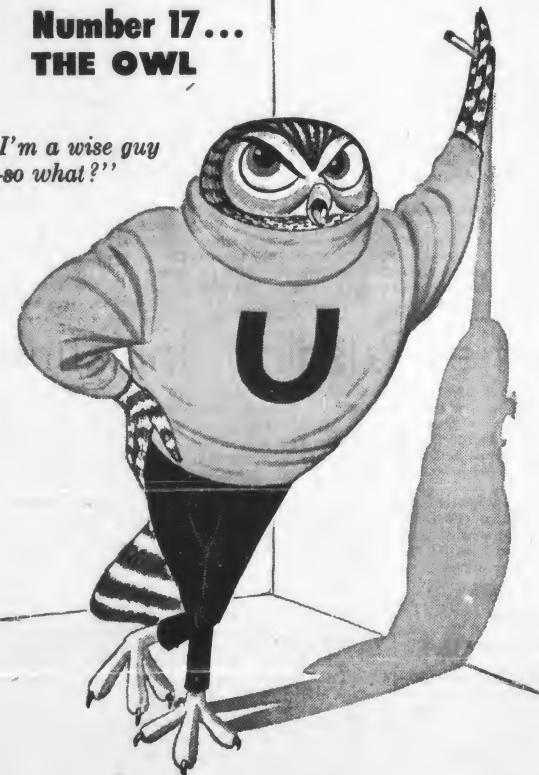
Herren-Powell (BS), defeated Bishop-Arlington, 6-2, 6-2. Noyes-Chapman (BS), defeated Johnson-Sherman, 6-2, 6-3. Jabour-McGinnis (M), defeated Rock-Drennen, 6-2, 7-5.

**SUMMARY OF MATCHES**  
**Singles**  
 Wade Herren (BS), defeated Clint Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Snown above are Larry Evans, left and Christ Hauer, central figures in the hotly contested race for Editor of the Hilltop News.

## May Queen Appearing In Arabian Nites

Friday, May 4, is the date set aside for May Day. This year the program is to be in an Arabian nights setting in two acts. Chris Hauer and Dave Baker are the authors. They are still writing.

The May Queen will be announced and crowned after the play. Mr. Anderson has offered his cooperation in furnishing the music.

Before the program there will be a soft ball game between the boys' all-star and the girls' all-star. Incidentally, the boys will bat left-handed. After the crowning the Watley Combo will furnish music for an all-campus dance in the gym. The election for the May Queen and her court will be held today with the student body elections. Be sure to vote!

## Smart'uns Snagg Scholarships

The Phi Beta Kappa scholarships have been awarded for the coming year. The campus chapter has selected the recipients.

Tommy Ogletree, a student at Ensley High School and Lee Kirby, an Opelika student, won the two highest scholarships for four years.

## New Members Named To Mortar Board, ALD

At the Wednesday convocation this week, Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta held tapping ceremonies.

The new members of Mortar Board are Nan Barnes, Elise

### 1 Convocation Next Week

Visiting us next week in convocation will be Rabbi Charles Martinband from Florence, Alabama. Next week there will be only one convocation.



Above is Charles Prestwood, who is running for the office of President of the Student Body against...

Winning the six quarter scholarships were Sarah Jo Dewyer, of Phillips, and Carolyn Jones. Clara Lee Hammett of Sylacauga, and Sue Hardy of Ensley won the three scholarships.

Berthon, Martha Ann Galloway, Nicki Lundy, Marion McCoy, Jane Peppard, Beverly Ponder, Jean Prescott, Patti Reed, Ann Speer, Betty Jo Taylor, and Allen Quinn.

The new members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Ann Bates, Suzanne Davis, Karen Klassen, Betty Lee Krueger, Jo Ann Little, Sophia Ann Mize, Bette Okletree, and Frances White.

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## Calendar

Monday, April 23

Midquarter Grades

10:00 Interfraternity Council  
Greensboro Room

10:00 YWCA Stockham

Tuesday, April 24

10:00 Amazons Stockham

10:00 BSU Chapel

10:00 Le Cercle Francais Y Room

Wednesday, April 25

10:00 Convocation

Thursday, April 26

10:00 Exchange Council Greensboro Room

Friday, April 27

10:00 Newman Club Stockham

10:00 Westminister Fellowship Greensboro Room

## Campus Leaders For Next Year Are Elected Today

### Good Theatre by Schwartz

"King's Balcony," a play by Shefield, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Schwartz, was recently produced at various schools throughout this district. The production was part of the program to promote interest in children's theatre in Birmingham. Last quarter Mrs. Schwartz offered a course in children's theater, and planning and design work for "King's Balcony" was done as a part of the class work. The play is based on the story, "The Emperor's New Clothes." Several methods are used to encourage children to participate in the story. Characters step across the footlights to talk to the children; some characters make their entrances through the audience and several scenes are played in front of the stage.

Members of the cast were: Amaranth, Charles Cox; Jasmine, Jean Prescott; Thimble, Betty Jo Taylor; Nimble, Larry Andrews; Rhubarb, George Draper; Gooseberry, Margaret Waddy; Cactus, Gene Hayes.

Performances were given at Birmingham-Southern College, Minnie Holman School, Ensley High School, Lake Highlands School, Minor School, Crestline Heights School, and Bessemer High School.

### Stuart Elected To Committee

Dr. George Stuart has just returned from a meeting of the Southern University Conference where he was elected to the executive committee.

Birmingham-Southern is approved by the Conference and is a member of it. Last year the meeting was held here with the University of Alabama as host.

The meeting was held at Edge-water Park, Mississippi.

### Towers Race With Sensabaughs

Ever since construction began on the Greensboro homes, there has been friendly (?) rivalry among the professors as to who would move in first. The question now depends on your definition of "moving in."

The race narrowed down this week to the Tower and Sensabaugh families. Last Saturday, the Towers were the first to move their furniture in, while the Sensabaughs moved theirs in Monday and were the first to spend the night Monday.

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### Give Up?

At press time Wednesday, the machine situation was so balled up that we only hope that we can analyze it. According to seemingly accurate sources, the presidential race found the off mentioned, and possibly overmentioned, ATO, PiKA and SEA machine backing Bill Henning.

The KA, DSP and TX group are behind Charles Prestwood. Reliable sources indicate that the PREACHERS will support HTN editorship candidate Larry Evans, thereby bringing the religious group into a machine. Chris Hauer is of course supported by this first group.

The upshot of all this is that every candidate is a machine man. Just vote for candidates and don't worry about breaking a machine. By now, it can't be done.

### May Queen Also Chosen

Elections are being held today. Petitions have been received and approved by the elections board. The campaigns reach their climax this afternoon, and the polls close at 4 p.m.

Those seeking offices are:

President: Charles Prestwood and Bill Henning

Vice-President: Bob Estock and Patti Reed

Men's Upper Division: John Holston, Earl Gordon, Fred Whidden, Jack Real, and Jerry Dickerson.

Women's Upper Division: Marilyn Miller, Roxie Grace, Jane Peppard, Sally Wood, Doris Dowdy

Men's Lower Division: David Campbell, Bill Howard, Dave Upston, and Don Bearden

Women's Lower Division: Gerry Palfery, Martha Mae Neely, Joyce Posey, and Suzanne Davis.

Hilltop News Editor: Larry Evans, Chris Hauer.

Business Manager HTN: Sandy Hughes

Southern Accent Editor: Barry Bodden

Business Manager SA: Libby Burke, Elton Fitch

Officers retiring at the end of this year's services are: president, Bob Richard; vice-president, Bob Archibald; MUD, Bill Henning, Chris Hauer, Newton Malony; WUD, Ann Smallman, Kap Price, Bille Doughty; MLD, Jack Crawford, Marshall Carney, Grover White; WLD, Mary Ann Bagley, Janet Bell, Harriett Howard; Hilltop News Editor, Dave Baker; Business Manager HTN, Larry Evans; Southern Accent Editor, Jane Peppard; Business Manager, Stan Davidson.

### East and Middle West.

The 136 drawings and paintings exhibited are representative of art in the Western World for the past 500 years and are displayed in the museum's four galleries as follows:

In the Central Gallery are Old Masters' great European painters from the 14th to the 18th century—including El Greco, Rembrandt, Goya, etc.

The West Gallery contains a most complete survey of American (U.S.) painting from Colonial period to the present. Some of the artists represented are Winslow Homer, Georgia O'Keeffe, Ryder, Gilbert Stuart, etc.

The East Gallery exhibits the work of those French painters of the past 150 years who have begun and developed what we so complacently call Modern Art—Renoir, Matisse, Manet, Picasso, and Dali and others.

The North Gallery is devoted to prints—etchings, wood cuts, etc., etc. by the great graphic artists of all times, from Albrecht Durer to John Taylor Arms.

This first exhibition will remain hanging in the museum until June 3rd and will be open to the public daily (with no admission charge) as follows:

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Above with Barry Bodden, left unopposed candidate for Editor of the Southern Accent, are Libby Burke and Elton Fitch, candidates for Business of the SA.

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## Of Southern and Machines

It is beginning to appear possible that the editor of this paper should have a long talk with each person that reads it.

To say that last week's editorial has been mis-interpreted is to be guilty of understatement. Summarized, the editorial said that there was a controlling machine on campus, and that this machine was running a candidate for the editorship of the Hilltop News. Since we think that the opposition candidate, Larry Evans, can turn out a better newspaper, we supported him.

In this editorial, we explicitly stated that there was nothing wrong with an honest machine. We went on to state that THE MACHINE was honest. Yet people asked regularly last week why we damned the efficient organization of student government this year.

The answer is very simple: we didn't.

Another question regularly posed was why we didn't call attention to the opposition machine. The questioners stated that it was common knowledge that there was an opposition machine and that we were being unfair in pointing out that there was only one machine. It is our certain knowledge that this year's opposition group was not effectively organized until after our editorial was written on Tuesday of that week. For other comments on the machine situation, see our other editorial.

Another comment made was that all the editorial did was to allow the opposition machine a chance to gain control. We hope that this is not true. Our stand is that the best candidate should be the man elected. Machine politics have little place on a college campus. Groups that band together to pledge support for your man if you'll support our man have no place in an environment supposedly run by intelligence.

DRB

## "WHEN THE HOUNDS OF SPRING ARE ON WINTER'S TRACES"



## Grind on machines, grind on, and accursed be...

We have been requested this week to let the students of Southern in on a big black secret. There are two machines on the Hilltop.

Our first reaction was one of amusement, because we thought that everyone would assume that an opposition coalition would be formed, but when posters appeared announcing "machine freeness" we began to look around. It is now obvious that there are two all-inclusive groups on the campus, so that whoever one votes for in a major race, he is sure to be supporting one of the machines.

## Atomic Energy Exhibit Next Week

Dear Sir:

### Klubbings

By Gerry Palfery

The Physical Education Club is planning to pick the freshman girl and boy who have been the most outstanding in sports this year. The club is also continuing their policy of having an "Open House" on Wednesday nights in the gym. Everyone is invited to come and join in the recreation.

The Young Democrats will meet the Young Republicans in a debate on Thursday, April 26. This "heated debate" will take place in the Greensboro Room at 6:00 p.m. Possible subjects for the debate include "Capitalism versus Socialism" or "The Two Party System in the South."

At the Wednesday night meeting, Theta Sigma Lambda, Math honorary, initiated two new members, Larry Evans and Clarence Doyle.

Congratulations to the new members of Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta. Tapping was held at Wednesday's convocation for the girls deserving these honors.

Tuesday, the lineup seemed to be SAE, ATO and PiKA on the one hand, and KA, TX and DSP on the other. LXA stood somewhat in the middle, so their candidates look like the only possible sure bet. The religious groups, entering into the thick of things, were claimed by both groups. The Independent vote was supposed to be tied at both ends, but if the Independent vote is not independent, what is it? We don't know.

This entire business is hopelessly silly. If there is so much room on campus to make ODK, we feel certain that Dr. Shanks will sponsor a chapter of KDO with slightly lower requirements.

Every candidate seems to have support and to have promised support to other candidates. So you are lost. You must support a machine. Just don't check off a machine list down the line. Use some of that intelligent judgment Southern is reputedly famous for. DRB

## Oddities Are Found In Phillips

The new Science Building is making quite a hit with some of the unusual rooms and equipment. Much discussion has been going around the campus as to the use of these oddities.

On most of the blackboards in the building are the words "100% personal." The only reasonable explanation received from members of the faculty was that the rooms were inspected personally. Even that doesn't make much sense.

Then too, there are the objects in the chemistry labs that look like showers. They are. This doesn't mean that the chemistry majors can take showers — there's no drain for them. Dr. Smith says that they are in case of emergency.

What are those strange rooms with room for about three people, if they're standing up, for? Some of the professors are going to use them for coffee rooms but some are for map rooms or for the use of science majors.

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## Hurricanes Blow Cats For 5-2 Winner

Birmingham-Southern netmen invited Florida last weekend. Their record of one win against two losses is understandable when one considers that Miami is the No. 1 team in the nation with 37 straight wins and that Florida is ranked in the first ten college teams in the country.

The Panthers came within a hair's breath of beating Florida when Wes Noyes lost a heart-breaking thriller to Roger Farr for the tie breaking match. Jacksonville Naval Air Station proved easy meat for the hungry Cats who won by a score of 5-2. The University of Miami Hurricanes exhibited a fine, well-seasoned team which took measure of the Cats by the lopsided score of 6-1. There were several close matches as the scores below indicate, but Wes Noyes and Jim Popwell were the only two to come through in the No. 2 doubles.

### Men's Intramurals

By Donald Bearden

The PiKA's for the first time in the history of the swimming meet on the Hilltop won first place in all of the events of the meet. The impressive mark made by the Pike team will be long remembered on the intramural scene at Southern.

The turn-out for the meet was not as large as was expected with only four fraternities entering men in the events. These teams were the PiKA, KA, ATO, and LXA.

The Pikes were far ahead with a total of 51 points, while the KA's were second with 12, and the ATO's were in third with 7. The Pikes won eight out of eight first places, three second places and two third places.

By far the most outstanding man in the pool was Frank Hull, PiKA. Entering only 7 events, Frank won first place in six of these. An event to be remembered in the meet was when in the 100-yard relay, Frank came in as the last man of the race four links behind, and won the race.

Bunny Lewis, PiKA, second highest scorer of the meet walked away with Diving honors, and placed in several other events.

Events:

Diving—1) Bunny Lewis, 2) Bill Legg, 3) Dan Dailey, PiKA.

Plunge for Distance—1) Jack Austin, PiKA, 2) Bob Archibald, PiKA, 3) Harry Smith, PiKA.

Medley team—1) PiKA, 2) ATO, 3) KA.

100-yard Relay—1) PiKA, 2) ATO, 3) KA.

50-yard Freestyle—1) Frank Hull, PiKA, 2) Huber O'Donnell, KA, 3) Gardner McCollum, KA.

50-yard Breast Stroke—1) Frank Hull, PiKA, 2) John Bookout, PiKA, 3) Hutchinson, LXA.

50-yard Backstroke—1) Frank

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#### Softball League

Rain and cold drove the potential All-Stars off the diamond last week with only the Kappa Deltas and AOPis scheduled game being played.

Today, the Gamma Phi's are scheduled to play the AOPis at 4:00.

### Women's Athletics

By Betty Jean Pendle  
Tennis Tournament Opens

Fifty-eight girls have entered the tennis singles tournament which started Tuesday, April 17. All games must be played on the days allowed or a double or single for Hull, PiKA, 2) Bunny Lewis, PiKA, 3) Hutchinson, LXA.

100-yard Freestyle—1) Frank Hull, PiKA, 2) Huber O'Donnell, KA, 3) Lucius deYampert, ATO.

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## Fraternity Females Frolic Fancifully

Heading Zeta Tau Alpha in the coming year is Patsy Allen, president. Other officers are Roxie Grace, vice-president; Margaret Norton, secretary; June Reynolds, treasurer; Betty Jane Conway, rush captain; Janet Bell, guard; Carol Macklin, historian.

The Zetas are busily working on their spring houseparty which will be held in May.

The Theta Us held a coke party Monday in their sorority room. This was an informal rush party and they are planning another for next week.

Tuesday night, the Gamma Phi Betas held a fraternity dessert for the Pikes. This is the last of their series of parties honoring the fraternities.

April 21 will find the Gamma Phi's having a variety show in the auditorium of St. Paul at 8:00 p.m. They want many of the Hilltop students to attend. The purpose of the show is to raise money for various philanthropic purposes.

The Pi Phi's are having another of their ten o'clock get-togethers in the sorority room on Tuesday,

April 22. They are working on a spring party to be held some time in May. They are also looking forward to their Founder's Day Banquet to be held April 27.

Monday, April 21, the AOPi's will initiate Dot Seals and Mary Jack

Snow. The initiation will be followed with a banquet at Britlings. Joann Hays was elected Monday as AOPi's representative to Amazons. The new officers were installed on Monday also.

Monday afternoon Kappa Delta

initiated pledges, Mary Moore, Joyce McClung, and Judith Berry. Following initiation, a banquet was held in the Bamboo Room at Britlings. The preceding Friday found the KD's at Pat Cornelius' home for the spend-the-night honoring the initiates-to-be.

New Alpha Chi officers are: president, Mary Beth Allan; vice-president, Barbara Swindle; secretary, Doris Dowdy; treasurer, Linda Peterson.

The ATO's have elected the following officers for the coming year: president—Carrol Gardner; vice-president—John Merchant; secretary—Donald Bearden; and treasurer—Buddy Finch. Other officers are John Lovin, Barrie Bodden, and Clayton Carper.

The Lambda Chi's will entertain the Gamma Phi Beta's this evening with a tete and a bit to eat at the Lambda Chi house.

The Lambda Chi puppies are planning on making their debut soon; they have cut teeth and have recently been weened.

Brother Gary Hutson reports that it is nice and cold at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and that the tourist trade is flourishing.

Beta XI Chapter, Birmingham-Southern chapter of Theta Chi fraternity was awarded a certificate for "excellent scholarship" at the Region's "Rebel Reunion" in Chattanooga last week end.

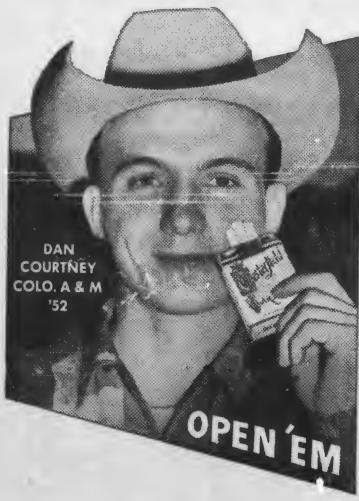
Ben Williams, Dave Harris and Bruce Daily represented Southern at the gathering of Theta Chi chapters from the South. The University of Chattanooga chapter was host for the reunion.



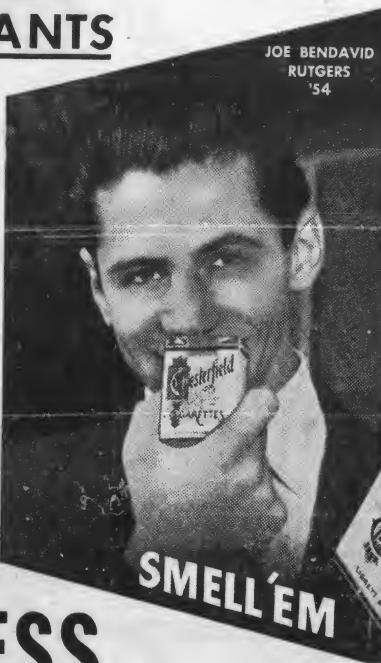
In the above picture are shown the members of the Amazons Club, an honorary club for outstanding sorority women. Seated are: Lucia Allen, Margaret Norton, Beverly Ponder, Betty Jo Taylor, and Faye Rice. Standing: Mary Beth Allen, Patsy Allen, Doris Dowdy, Katrina Pinkard, and Jane Peppard.

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## "Darkness" Is Now In Rehearsal

In 1940 Arthur Koestler wrote a best-selling novel on an anti-communist theme. It took Sidney Kingsley to see the possibilities of the piece as a stage vehicle. In a manner that has won wide acclaim, Sidney Kingsley has turned Arthur Koestler's renowned novel into a smash stage hit.

Because of the extreme vitality of the theme, an unheard of thing has been done. A select group of colleges have been granted production rights to this play while it is still playing to packed houses

on Broadway. Birmingham-Southern is one of those colleges which has been selected. *Darkness At Noon* has now gone into rehearsal with Arnold Powell as director.

The Broadway production, which won the Drama Critics award for this season, stars Claude Rains and Kim Hunter. In these same roles Southern students at Ted Nordman and Jean Prescott are starred. Other members of the cast include: Charles Prestwood, James Jackson, Bill Baxter, Swift Williams, Steve Ross, G. C. Draper, Ted Jones, Stuart Mims, Jack Key, Larry Andrews, Stuart Nicholson, Cecil Abernethy, Frances Haralson, Helen Waid, Vernon Black, David Baker, and Alice Ledbetter.

*Darkness At Noon* tells the story of an idealist who has been a leader of the Communist party. The story opens with the arrest of this man, who is named Rubashov. He

## Committee of 50 Organizes For Improved Honor System

has been one of the most unscrupulous of the party men. His philosophy has been that any means is justified so long as the end was the furthering of the glorious dream of the party. His previous life is told through flash-backs, and the audience sees how he has discarded friends and even his mistress for the love of the party. Now that he is caught in a trap very similar to those he has helped to set for others, he comes to realize that his whole life has been built on a perverted idea.

The play must be quite good, for even Wolcott Gibbs liked it.

A Committee of Fifty has been organized on the campus to promote a more effective Honor system.

As students join this committee, their names will be published in the Hilltop News as a public declaration of their intent to abide strictly by the Honor code. This would involve not only pledging themselves to commit no violation of the code, but also to report any violations that they observe. The following students have already joined the Committee of Fifty:

Bob Richard, Fays Rice, Ralph Powell, Stanly Mullins, Bob Archibald, Fred Guttry, Bruce Dailey,

Patti Reed, Bennie Stokes, Mary Ann Bagley, Manly Yellding, Harriet Howard, Fred Whiddon, Dave Baker, Chris Hauer, and Margaret Johnston.

Any student at Southern who would like to join may give his name to Patti Reed and it will be added to the list in the Hilltop News.

The idea for the Committee of Fifty grew out of one of the four open meetings sponsored by the Honor Council as specified in the Constitution. This meeting held two weeks ago, was attended by representatives of campus organizations. During the discussion of the Honor System, Dean Shanks made the statement that in the seven years he has been at Southern, only three members of the Honor Council have reported violations of the Honor code.

After several hours of discussion of ways to make the student body more receptive to the Honor System, Dr. Powell proposed the Committee of Fifty. The students at the meeting who approved of the idea were the first to sign their names as members of this committee. Open to all students, the Committee of Fifty is entirely separate from the Honor Council.

There also came out of this meeting a specific outline for an intensified orientation program about the Honor system, which will include discussion of the Honor code in freshman classes.

It is hoped that the Committee of Fifty and the new orientation program will cause the student body to be more receptive to the Honor System and more cooperative with the Honor Council.

## Doughty Wins Fellowship

Miss Billie M. Doughty has been awarded a Carnegie fellowship in teaching. Carrying \$1,000 for four quarters of study, she will use it at George Peabody College studying secondary education.

## Henning Heads Slate Of New Campus Officers

By Jack Crawford

Bill Henning is our new student body president. He defeated Charles Prestwood by a 2-vote margin. It is estimated that 70% of the students voted in this year's elections.

Patti Reed defeated Bob Estock with a 28-vote majority for the office of vice-president.

Those elected to Men's Upper Division are: John Holstun, Fred Whiddon, Jack Real; and Women's Upper Division: Marilyn Miller, Jane Peppard, and Doris Dowdy. Elected to Men's Lower Division are: Dave Campbell, Dave Upton, and Don Bearden; and Women's Lower Division: Suzanna Davis, Joyce Posey, and Martha Mae Neely.

The newly elected editor of the HILLTOP NEWS is Larry Evans and business manager of the HTN is Sandy Hughes.

Barry Bodden was elected editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, and Libby Burke is the new business manager.

Those elected to May Court are Margaret Enslen, Patti Reed, Marion McCoy, Jean Seymour, Beverly Ponder, JoAnn Gray, Betty Jane Conway, Janette Bell, and Anita Shoemaker.

## Coming Play Will Feature Unusual Set

By Millie Davis

The set for the next College Theatre production, *Darkness At Noon*, will be one of the most unusual ones ever used here on the campus.

Screen, which is a form of curtain netting, will be used to give the effect of a fourth wall during the flashbacks. If lighting is used from behind, the actors can be seen through what appears to be a wall. When the lights are not used, the audience is unable to see through the screen.

The set will also feature two floor levels. On the lower level there will be two cells, one of which belongs to Rubashov, played by Ted Nordman. The other cell will belong to James Jackson, at "402." Also on the lower level will be a bedroom which belongs to Luba, Jean Prescott, a cafe, museum and camp site. On the upper level which has been added to the stage there will be a cell belonging to Bill Baxter as "302" and the warden's office. This use of two levels of stage is a very unusual feature and is patterned after the stage used



Campus leaders for next year, Reed, vice-president; Larry Evans,



chosen in last Friday's election, include Bill Henning, president; Patti



editor of the Hilltop News . . .

## Calendar

Friday, April 27

All day—Ala. Academy of Science  
10:00 Newman Club .....Stockham  
10:00 Westminster fellowship  
Greensboro room

Saturday

All day—Ala. Academy of Science  
8:00 ATO Spring formal .....Gym

Monday

10:00 Interfraternity Council  
Greensboro room

Tuesday

10:00 Baptist Student Union  
Chapel  
10:00 ODK .....Munger—309

10:00 Theta Sigma Lambda  
Munger—307

5:00 Methodist Student Movement  
Greensboro room

Wednesday

5:00 Theta Sigma Lambda  
Greensboro room  
6:30 Phi Beta Kappa Cafeteria

Thursday

10:00 Girls Religious Educational  
group .....Stockham Y room  
2:00 Student Life committee  
Munger—309

6:00 Young Republicans Club  
Greensboro room

by the current Broadway produc-

tion.

The set for the play was designed by Dr. Arnold Powell, who is also directing the play. The construction work is being done under the direction of Lawrence Weaver by his play production class. Those who are doing this work are Frances Harrelson, Sally Lemond, Jim Daridis, Jane Peppard, Roye Waites and Millie Davis.

The play will be presented May 8, 9, 10 and 11.

## Young Musician Strikes It Rich

Julia Ann Gilmer "Strikes It Rich" on the show of the same name. On Tuesday, April 24th, Julia Ann appeared on the quiz

show as a contestant from Birmingham. Having answered all of the questions correctly, she was presented with a prize of \$500.00.

Julia Ann is currently in New York with the Young Musicians, who made their Town Hall debut on Monday night.



Barry Bodden, editor of the Southern Accent; Libby Burke, business manager of the Southern Accent, and Sandy Hughes, business manager of the Hilltop News. These officers will assume their posts in September.



## Marine Officer At BSC May 1-2

An opportunity to gain Marine Corps Reserve Officer commissions is available to college graduates, and undergraduates who wish to remain in college, who act promptly, according to Capt. M. E. McNeil, Marine Corps Procurement Officer.

## PBK Initiation Held Wednesday

Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual initiation May 2nd, in Stock-

Captain McNeil will be at Birmingham Southern College on May 1st and 2nd for the purpose of enrolling applicants in two Marine officer training programs.

ham Women's Building. The initiation will be followed by a buffet dinner in the Student Activities Building.

Those to be initiated are Lynn Hartung Allen, Mary Ann Casimes, William Calhoun Cooper, Billie Doughty, Margaret Enslen, James Patrick Galloway, Yates Calvert Greer, Hope Kirby, Ann Mooty, Mary Ann Trantham, and Manly Yielding.

## Compliments to a Southerner

Elections over, we are left with a feeling of having witnessed an American tradition correctly carried out on the Southern campus. In every race, we saw good feeling between rivals, but it was the editorial contest that we observed most closely.

When we published a statement supporting one of the candidates, we had every right to expect his opponent to be rather bitter, and even possibly start a campaign: "The editor is trying to name his successor." Nothing of the sort happened. The whole business was treated as honest electioneering, and the upshot was that there were no ruffled feathers or hurt protests at the end of the campaign.

To us, this is indicative of character of the highest order. It is no more than should be expected of a Southern gentleman, but this species is becoming rare. Our thanks and compliments, then, to Chris Hauer.

—DRB

## The White-Eyed Monster Enthralls All

This week's guest editorial is by Mary Neal Williams.

Today television rules the American home as monsters ruled the ancient Nordic seas. Even the strongest fall to its fascinating eye.

The appearance of the soap-operas on the TV screen caused quite a stir—or perhaps an inert state with the housewife. She can no longer weep over her ironing as Portia opposes the fates. Now she must either move the ironing board to the living room, or better still, forget the ironing and sit in the living-room, giving her complete attention to Portia's gentle, strained face.

As the housewife becomes more intangled with this form of diversion, the advertiser has a problem—no women are buying soap because no women have time to wash. The un-washed, un-ironed husband comes to the rescue of the advertiser. He buys his little home-maker a dish-washer, a washing machine and an automatic iron.

Another phase of life with TV is the advent of meals—100 per cent canned—some do not even require heating. Breakfast is now the most important meal of the day since very few television programs begin before 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

The wife has the lunch hour to herself and there is a program called "Be Slim, Be Happy" on at noon, so she seldom bothers to eat at all.

The reign of the cowboys begins at 4:30 p.m., and goes on through the evening meal. The man of the house is the only one who watches the News broadcast and during that 15 minutes everyone else takes a break. Sis washes the glasses and throws away the paper plates, mom helps junior with his homework, and grandmother looks over the TV schedule in the local paper.

The evening entertainment runs about the same each day: a quiz show, some music, the wrestling matches, a short news report and a blood-curdling murder thriller. Grandmother gives up after the music; junior goes to sleep during the news report, but the rest of the family stays to the last drop of blood.

## Klubbings

By Gerry Palfery

Congratulations to the new members of Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta. New proxy of Mortar Board is Ann Speer. Other officers include Martha Ann Galloway, vice-president; Nan Barnes, secretary; Allen Quinn, treasurer; Jane Peppard, editor. Ann Bates has been elected president of Lambda Delta for the coming year. Other officers who will serve with her are: Suzanna Davis, vice-president; Frances White, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation for the eleven new members of Phi Beta Kappa will be held May 2nd in Stockham Women's Building. A buffet dinner will follow.

Members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's education fraternity, met yesterday to elect officers for the coming year.

Le Cercle Francais will give a supper on May 5th in Stockham Building honoring eleven French speaking exchange students of Jacksonville State Teacher's College. The group will enjoy French style cooking prepared by some of the exchange students themselves. Anyone interested in attending the supper should see Frank Hull or Dr. Constans.

## Just a Nod from Neal

After looking over the script for May Day, I can assure you that something special is in the offing. It contains elements of satire and humor as well as the music that is traditionally a part of the May Day festivities.

The SAE's who have the highest scholastic average among the campus fraternities are reported to have one of the highest averages ever obtained by a fraternity at BSC.

Many Southern students have wandered into the art galleries at the city hall and many comments-wise and unwise—have been overheard. One of the best to date was said to an art major. A rather elderly gentleman ambled up to Fred Robinson and announced that he had seen three new city halls erected in Birmingham. If this man had just known that they were going to "decorate the walls with all

the pictures I would have brought

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The Music 121 class has exposed  
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of one Ed Henne. He composed  
a tune for one of the folk songs  
the class was studying.

The first-aid class got quite a  
shock when Miss Davis announced  
that she was going to give the students  
a practical test and would

have to draw. Immediately the  
group began to howl because none  
felt that they were competent ar-

tists.



My teacher says good habits are  
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University of Houston

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# Gerry Palfery Leads ATO Dance Tomorrow

Gerry Palfrey will lead the annual dance of the Alpha Tau Omega dance of the Alpha Tau gymnasium. Miss Palfrey will be escorted by the fraternity president.

Ralph Powell. The leading lady will wear a strapless ballerina length dress of rose iridescent taffeta and rose mauve silk organza. Music for the dance, to be held

from 8:00 to 12:00, will be furnished by the Auburn Knights. The A.T.O. Mothers' Club will serve during the intermission and a breakfast will follow the dance at the home of Kenneth Little.

Other officers and guests are John Lovin, Patti Reed; Buddy Finch, Miriam Oglesby; George Draper, Jean Prescott; Grover White, Betty Jean Pendle; Bill Henning, Anita Shoemaker; Kenneth Little, Joanne Gray; and Barrie Bodden, Elizabeth Burke.

Members and their guests are Bobby Bailey, Joanne Hayes; Donald Bearden, Sara Kate Laird; Charles Cameron, Betty Woodham; Lucius de Yampert, Sterling Turner; Bill Drennen, Joy Goodwin; Don Englebert, Margaret Johnson; Bobby Gray, Ann Glasscock; Bill Grayson, Betty Espy; Carroll Gardner, Marion McCoy; Ronald Head, Ann Dowsing; Tommy McWilliams, Martha Ann Galloway; John Merchant, Ann Smith; Don Montgomery, Alice Nobes; Gene Montgomery, Carol West; Carl Rosebrough, Maxine Messer; Larry Stripling, Margaret Enslen and Bill Vines, Dot Anderson.

Other members attending will include Clayton Carper, Dick McCulloch, Jimmy Atkins, Billy Ware, John Putman, Ralph Parsons, and Tommy Mitchell.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Smythe.



Miss Gerry Palfery will lead the annual Alpha Tau Omega dance in the Gym tomorrow night.

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Blonde Ina Ray Hutton whispered to a friend that the only thing holding up the strapless, down-to-the-level gowns she wears is gravity. Gravity?" questioned the friend. "Yes," she replied. "The gravity of what would happen if they fell down!"

"I'll be glad when I get grown," said a little girl, "so I can act adultery."

## KA

The Kappa Alpha's are planning a cabaret party for Friday, April 27th. The party will be held at the KA house.

Plans are under way for the Kappa Alpha state convention. Alabama and Auburn chapters will be guests of the Southern chapter.

President Fred Guttry recently pinned Doris Dowdy, Alpha Chi.

## Pi Phi

Donna Pledger captured another title as she won the Dixie Division finals of the Student Musicians Contest in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Tuesday, April 24th, the Pi Phi's will celebrate their 84th birthday with a Founder's Day Banquet at the Mountain Brook Country Club. The program for the evening will be centered around the carnation of Pi Phi as a symbol of the alumnae, members, chapters, and the spirit behind the founding of the fraternity. An ensemble composed of members of the Southern Chapter will present a song composed by Donna Pledger. Members of Alabama Alpha and Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi and the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter will attend the fete.

## GPB

Philanthropic projects take the spot-light in the Gamma Phi Beta's interest and activities. The Gamma Phi Variety show Monday night at St. Paul's Auditorium was very successful. Ticket sales extended beyond the two hundred mark. Proceeds went to the GPB campship funds.

Another project of the girls who wear the crescent, is the buying of toothbrushes, soap, and wash clothes for use in the two Gamma Phi camps for needy children. The two camps are located near Denver, Colorado, and Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Vice-president Sally Wood is busy directing plans for the annual *Lady of the Moon* dance which will be May 25th.

A report in Munich beer hall has it that a thief broke into the chief propaganda office in the Soviet zone and made off with the complete results of next year's elections.



# HILLTOP NEWS

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Friday, May 4, 1951

## Election Fair And Square, Henning Wins

By Mary Neal Williams

Bill Henning has been elected president of the student body for the second time in two weeks.

The polls closed at 4:00 p.m., last Tuesday on the Birmingham-Southern campus. At 4:01 behind closed doors the elections board began to count the votes. Margaret Johnston, Mary Ann Begley, Charles Cox, Robert Richard, and Mr. Ralph Bugg were the five members present at the counting of the ballots.

First the ballots were separated into two groups, one representing Prestwood, the other, Henning. Then one member of the board counted the votes aloud while another checked to make certain that there had been no mistake in the separation of the ballots in the initial action. Another checked the person who was counting the votes aloud to make certain that he did not miscount and got each of the ballots cast. A fourth member of the board counted the votes a second time to make sure there was no error.

When all the votes were counted the total vote was checked against the number of people who voted. There were no votes declared void.

The votes were then taken to the Dean's Office for safe-keeping. There were no votes declared void.

After all this had been done, the elections board gave the results of the election:

Bill Henning ..... 263 votes  
Charles Prestwood ..... 208 votes  
Total ..... 471 votes  
Number of votes cast ..... 471 votes



Bill Henning was elected president of the student body in the second election held last Tuesday.

## Southerners Bring Back Some Wealth

The New York was financially profitable for at least five members of the Hugh Thomas Chorus. Dorothy and Richard Ward, appearing on a television show, won a gold necklace and bracelet set. Annette Day and Carol Owen walked off with a nice little sum of money at a radio program.

And, of course, Julia Ann Gilmer topped them all by making off with five hundred dollars. It is said that she immediately splurged at Saks Fifth Avenue by buying a pair of shoes and some flowers. (That's splurging at Saks Fifth Avenue).

## "Darkness At Noon" Will Run Next Week

"Darkness at Noon," College Theatre's new production, will open Tuesday at 8:15 in the Student Activities building. Starring Ted Nordman and Jean Prescott, the play tells of a fanatical communist finally caught by the same methods he used to catch others.

Produced by Hilltop professor Arnold F. Powell, the play is currently running on Broadway. Southern was one of six colleges chosen

## Calendar

Friday, May 4th	
10:00 Religious Council	Chapel
10:00 P. E. Club	
10:00 Newman Club	Stockham
10:00 Westminster Fellowship	
8:00 May Day Festival	Munger
May Day Dance	Gym
Monday	
10:00 Interfraternity Council	
	Greensboro Room
10:00 Kappa Pi	Gym
5:30 Mortar Board	Stockham
5:15 Kappa Phi Kappa	
	Greensboro Room
Tuesday	
10:00 Amazons	Stockham
10:00 BSU	Chapel
10:00 Le Cercle Francais	
4:00 Theta Chi Delta and ACS	Simpson
5:30 Ministerial Association	
	Greensboro Room
8:15 College Theater presents "Darkness at Noon"	SAB
Wednesday	
8:15 College Theater	SAB
Thursday	
10:00 Executive Council	
	Greensboro Room
10:00 Mu Alpha	Stockham Studio
6:00 Athletic Dinner	Greensboro Room
8:15 College Theater	SAB

## Committee of 50 Adds Five

By Charles Cox

The Honor council announces the addition of five names to the Committee of Fifty. These who have enrolled now number twenty-one.

The new additions are Marshall R. Carney, Carole Macklin, David Upton, Grover White, and Charles Cox. They have pledged to abide conscientiously by the Honor code.

They are making the public pronouncement that they will report anyone seen violating the Honor code. The Honor council therefore is giving to all those who will make this same commitment the opportunity to become members of the Committee of Fifty.

## May Day Scene Is Arabian Nights

### Operetta Will Be Highlight

All the glamor and mystery comes to the Hilltop tonight at 7:30. There will be dancing girls, an aged king, a sneaking, peeking prince, and a comic chancellor. These elements will be combined into a light operetta for the May Queen and her attendants.

May Day, which is sponsored by the Executive Council, will begin in the afternoon with a softball game between the boys and girls. Presentation of the queen and her court will be in the evening. The queen will preside over the evening's entertainment and the dance that will follow the operetta in Mungar Auditorium.

The script for the operetta was written by David Baker and Chris Hauer. The music was composed by Henry Ingram and Ted Jones. Those taking part in this Oriental extravaganza are: Scott Jackson, the Prince; Doris Bonham, the Princess; Mary Ann Englebert, lady-in-waiting; Gene Hayes; captain of the guards; Glen Youngblood, the king; Larry Evans, the chancellor; Jean Pruitt, the page; Ted Jones, the composer; Dick Deason, the barker; and George Draper, the executioner. George Draper is the director, Sandy Hughes is production manager. Gerry Palfrey is in charge of costuming and Ann Bairnsfather is handling the choreography. During the presentation the Zeta's will sing "Trepak," the song which won the Interfraternity Sing. Bill Jackson and Henry Ingram will play

### New HTN Staff Weighs Anchor

Last week saw the beginning of the new regime. While editor Dave Baker sat in on the Election Board's open meeting, copy editor Ann Bates, assisted by editor elect, Larry Evans and Bob McClung, went down to the printers.

There they took the copy that had been sent down the night before, proof-read it, and assembled it on the forms that the printers use to guide them in setting the type in the forms. They did all the little, insignificant things that must be done at the printers to insure the Friday appearance of the Hilltop News.

This was but another illustration of the continuing policy of this newspaper in its attempt to build a self-sufficient staff.

## Committee of 50 Adds Five

On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week at the Convocation period the members of the Honor council will be glad to enlist anyone in this committee. The council will be situated in Water's chapel and requests that those interested come and sign the pledge.

Members of the Honor council on Monday will visit with all fraternity and sorority groups to explain to them the procedure of the Committee of Fifty. The council hopes also to reach the independents through other meetings and so gain the support of the entire student body in this project.

the pianos.

Members of the May Court and their dates are Joanne Gray, Jack Real; Marion McCoy, Carroll Gardner; Patti Reed, John Lovin; Jean Seymour, Bill Miles; Margaret Enslen, Larry Striplin; Beverly Ponder, Jack Key; Anita Shoemaker, Bill Henning; Janet Bell, Vincent McAlister; and Betty Jane Conway

and John Tate.

### May Court Will Be Presented Tonight

The May Day festivities will get under way with an all-star softball game in the afternoon. The participants in this game will be two candidates from each sorority and fraternity.

The highlight to the annual gala May Day celebration will take place at 8 o'clock tonight in Mungar Auditorium, where the coveted May Queen crown will be awarded. The May Court is composed of Joanne Gray, Anita Shoemaker, Betty Jane Conway, and Janet Bell, lower division representatives, and Patti Reed, Jean Seymour, Beverly Ponder, Margaret Enslen and Marion McCoy, upper division. One of the upper division representatives will be the lucky lady.

This year's production and presentation of the Queen is novel. Christ Hauer and Dave Baker wrote the book for "The Southern Arabian Nights," with music by Ted Jones and Henry Ingram. Doris Bohannon and Scott Jackson have the leads in the play.

The climax of the evening will be a May Day dance to be held in the college gymnasium with the May Court as honor guests. The beauties will be accorded a recognition dance in the course of the evening. The Tess Whately Combo will furnish music for the hop.

## Pi Phi, SAE Take Honors

### Gals Seek Ugliest Man

Mortar Board has announced an Ugliest Man Contest to be held next week.

Each organization on the campus will select a candidate for the contest. Voting will be Wednesday at a penny a vote. Thursday, the Ugliest Man will be crowned at the 10 o'clock period.

Each candidate's name should be posted on the bulletin board in the Bookstore to avoid repetition.

The Ugliest Man will win a date, paid for by Mortar Board.

Candidates nominated by Tuesday were: Bill Harris, KA; Wiggy Box, Pi Phi; Tommy Ingram, SAE; Larry Andrews, KD; Jimmy Cantley, ZTA; Jim Atkins, ATO; Ted Jones, PIKA; John Hutcheson, LXA; Charles Prestwood, TU.

There is one question which the Honor council would like to answer for the interest of the student body. How does one report a violation of the Honor code? A person seeing a violation of the Code should report it immediately to the professor in charge of the class and then to the president of the Honor council.

## Thomas' Group Rates Praise

Henry Ingram

Yes, they're back. After spending an enjoyable week in New York and assuming for themselves an enviable reputation as one of the most skilled and promising young professional groups in America, Hugh Thomas' Young Musicians chorus has come home.

We heard that certain ones of the

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity led the campus social organizations in the race for scholarship honors during the Winter quarter. Kappa Delta and Theta Chi took second place honors. Theta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega were third.

The Pi Phi's had an all-over average of 3.2264. This group won the scholarship cup in the Fall quarter also and if they can stay in first place during the Spring quarter, they will retire the cup.

SAE came from fourth place during the Fall quarter to first place with an all-over average of 2.7322.

Winter Quarter, 1950  
FRATERNITY - SORORITY  
AVERAGE

### SORORITIES

Pi Beta Phi ..... 3.2264

Kappa Delta ..... 3.0699

Theta Upsilon ..... 2.9629

Gamma Phi Beta ..... 2.8406

Zeta Tau Alpha ..... 2.8049

Alpha Omicron Pi ..... 2.7434

Alpha Chi Omega ..... 2.5409

General Sorority Average ..... 2.9485

All Women's Average ..... 2.8437

### FRATERNITIES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... 2.7322

Theta Chi ..... 2.5586

Alpha Tau Omega ..... 2.5442

Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 2.4197

Kappa Alpha Order ..... 2.1837

Lambda Chi Alpha ..... 2.1590

Delta Sigma Phi ..... 2.1461

General Fraternity Average ..... 2.4046

All Men's Average ..... 2.3795

### GENERAL FRATERNITY

SORORITY AVERAGE ..... 2.7636

ALL SCHOOL AVERAGE ..... 2.5463

group really cleaned up on the quiz programs. There were several parties, and, of course, there were the Broadway productions to enjoy.

The critics for the New York

Phillips in March.

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### Election Boo-Hoo Seems Lacking

During the week, we have been constantly approached by people who have asked us what phase of the re-election our editorial this week was going to concern itself. It seemed that all assumed that the election would be the recipient of some type of blast.

Actually, we had been planning to leave the election alone, with an absence of comment showing editorial disdain. It seemed to be below comment. We really didn't know what to say. The election had been handled in a slightly incompetent manner; when the Elections Board had its attention called to the inadequacy of its job, it bent over backward in fixing things up. A new election really solved nothing. The solving was done by the Elections Board, which drew up tight regulations for next year's election. Everything thus solved, the only thing we saw that we could do is alienate people by saying anything. But still the pressure continued. What is the editorial point of view on the elections question?

The election controversy had a good effect in that it clarified the problem for next year. It seemed to do both candidates good, for they both developed a self-assurance that they seemed to have been lacking during the first race. Both candidates moved away from just being figureheads of the groups that were supporting them, and began to act as if they were individuals with their own thoughts.

There is, therefore, nothing to blast. Our feeling is much the same as that of both candidates. They, by not campaigning openly and strongly; by not covering the campus with signs for a second time, showed a certain disgust with the whole business. They acted as if they wished the whole thing was over, and seemed glad when it was. We agree. We're happy to be able to sit back and rest.

### Harlan And Parks Aided In Research

Dr. Howard Harlan and Dr. Joseph Parks have received research funds from the Social Science Research Council. It was made possible by the Twentieth Century Fund.

The fund consists of five thousand dollars for the purpose of relieving the professors of a part of their teaching so that they can give more time to research.

Dr. Parks will complete a volume already started on the biography of General Kirby Smith. The book will be published by the Louisiana State University Press.

Race relations in Birmingham will be the subject of Dr. Harlan's Book. It will be an analysis of social relations between Negroes and whites. There are two specific pieces of investigation to be covered in the book. They are the study of social stratification in Negro communities and the effect of the Negro press on race relations in Birmingham.

In a period of "fad" cures for colds, a spinner said to Sir Thomas Lewis, the famous London physician, "Doctor, do you think there is any virtue in red-flannel underwear?"

"Madam," he replied, "the only thing I can think of what would accrue from wearing red-flannel underwear is virtue."

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## Just a Nod from Neal

Birmingham - Southern College saw the results of living in a democratic atmosphere last Wednesday week, when the Elections Board met. There was a fairly orderly meeting held and the students were in complete control of things. Some of the reasoning was very poor and some quite good, but everyone got a chance to say exactly what he thought about the election set-up at BSC.

The tennis team had an extra member when it left for Knoxville yesterday. It was Margie Stylinger. However very reliable sources tell us that she doesn't play the game—just went up for the ride.

Donna Pledger received an extra round of applause for a song she wrote for the Pi Phi's Founder Day banquet. It was very nice.

Dick Conway, Diane Wiggins, Jeanine McCarty, and Pat Riley visited Auburn last week-end. They went down for the ATO and KA dances that were being held Friday and Saturday nights.

Have you noticed a blue Crosley that uses a beer-can for a gas tank cover and has one side a little crumpled? That belongs to Fred Rock. He left it parked out on the street while he went in to make a short call and the auto got hit by a truck.

### Klubbings

By Gerry Paffery

Congratulations are in order for the new officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's education fraternity. Elected to serve with new proxy, Ann Speer, were Allen Quinn, vice-president; Elise Berthon, secretary; Nan Barnes, treasurer; and Margaret Ann O'Neil, scrapbook chairman.

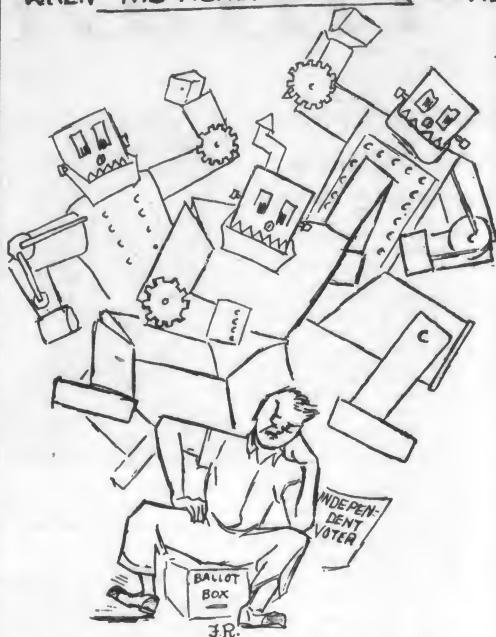
Heading the slate of officers for the P. E. Club next year is Marion McCoy. Serving with her will be Joan Carroll, vice-president; Jean Carroll, secretary; and Ann Yielding, treasurer. The club is sponsoring another "open house" in the gymnasium. This time it will be held on Thursday night, May 10, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and all Hilltoppers are urged to attend. A sports film will be shown at this time.

Newton Maloney has just returned from an O. D. K. convention in St. Louis. Newton brought back good ideas which he hopes to put into effect in next year's organization. May 16th has been set as the date for O. D. K. tapping. A banquet and initiation will follow that night.

Members of Theta Sigma Lambda are planning to forget all their math problems this Saturday. The reason—the group will gather at Anne Gallagher's home on Shades Crest Road for a picnic Saturday afternoon. The group has invited the Calculus II class to join them in the fun.

Who's the ugliest man on the campus? Wednesday is the day for your choice in the contest being sponsored by Mortar Board. A penny a vote is all it costs and there's no limit on the number of votes. The

## WHEN THE HURLY-BURLY'S DONE



winning candidate will be crowned Thursday, May 10th, at the 10 o'clock period. The lucky boy will have his choice of any girl on the campus for his date the following Friday night and Mortar Board will pay all the expenses.

The French are invading the campus Saturday night? Several French speaking exchange students from Jacksonville State Teacher's College will be the guests of members of the French Club at a supper that night. Several of these students are going to prepare some French cooking for the group. Anyone interested in attending should make his reservation with Frank Hull or Dr. Constan.



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# Rush Parties Highlight Sorority Plans

The Theta U's held a rush party Friday, April 27th, in the sorority room. April 30th, they celebrated Frances White's birthday with another party. A second rush party is set for May 4th.

The Zetas gave a rush party in

## DSP

Last Saturday afternoon the Delta Sigs held their informal initiation ceremony. New Sphinxmen are Bill Mace, Andy Douglas, George McLain, and Morris Reynolds.

Formal pledging was held recently for Luther Nash, George Colvin, and Walter Duffy.

Carl von Buelow, traveling secretary, visited the Delta Sigs last week. Mr. von Buelow spent four days on the Hilltop checking the scholarship, the social, and athletic records of the Sphinxmen.

## Sit a Spell As We Tell Of The Well

JACKIE SANFORD

"A bell, a well and a flame." A new addition was made to Southern's numerous symbols when workmen broke up the sidewalk between the Library and the new science building. The workmen discovered, buried under the sidewalk, an old well.

This was not just any well which was found on Birmingham-Southern campus; it was the first physical development toward the making of the college. Fifty-seven years ago there was no well on the Hilltop; uncleared woods covered the quadrangle. On April 2, 1894, a group of men sat around a table. With them was the idea of a college. Each man present donated from five to fifteen acres of land. At the end of the first year, the only thing on the Hilltop was a hole. Despite the fact that there was little money and that there were no buildings there, the men were determined that college should open the next fall and open it did.

The well became one of the centers of activities for the growing college. It furnished all the water that was used. Students congregated by the side for a drink and many times just to chat. As the years slipped by, the advent of piped running water caused the old well to be used less and less. Students still stopped to talk and the well remained a favorite meeting place for many students. Soon however, the old well was just a landmark.

Some years later the walls were removed and the well began filling up. A sidewalk leading to the library was placed over this site. No reminder of the early landmark remained. In recent years, the site of the well had been forgotten. Not until workmen broke up the sidewalk in preparation for the new science building did the exact location become known. The well had filled from its original 40-50 foot depth to its present 13 feet.

At a recent Alumni meeting, officials of the college erected a replica of the well. Reportedly their faces were quite red when they saw how far they had missed the mark.

What will be done to mark permanently the site so that everyone will know what the ring on the sidewalk means? There has been much discussion on this question. Some feel that the idea of an inscribed brass plate is best. Others want a replica of the old well constructed. However, they don't want to clutter up the campus with structures too close together. It is certain that something will be done to introduce the well to newcomers and to keep it alive in the memory of present Hilltoppers.

their room, May 2nd. They are planning a date party for May 18th. On May Day, as part of the festivities, the Zetas will sing.

The AOPi's held a rush party May 1st, in the sorority room. It was a "Sweet Smorgasbord."

Monday, April 30th, the KD's held first degree pledging in the room for Margaret Ann Brown. Last Friday they had a Culture Program with Jo Ann Boyd as guest, who played several piano selection. Ann Christie is wearing Allen Clark's SAE pin.

The Gamma Phi's held a frater-

nity dessert on Tuesday, May 1st, at 6:00 p.m., in the room. We have a correction to make: the recent Gamma Phi Variety Show brought funds to be used for the annual dance instead of for the camp fund.

Monday, April 30th, the Pi Phi's elected officers for the forthcoming year. Martha Ann Galloway is the new president; Patti Reed, vice-president; Betty Ogletree, recording secretary; Joanne Gray, corresponding secretary; and Marilyn Miller, treasurer.

## PiKA

The Pikes had a wonderful time at the Thomas Jefferson, April 21, where they held a formal party. Thanks go to Social Chairman, Bunn Lewis, for the fine program and refreshments.

Delta chapter is looking forward to its annual houseparty at Double-Oak Mountain. This year it is under the direction of Harry Smith, who has already started setting up plans for programs and food.

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## KA

The three Alabama chapters of the Kappa Alpha Order are planning an eventful weekend, May 18, 19, and 20. The three chapters will gather for the Seventh Annual AKKA meeting. A picnic, ballgame, and dance will follow the meeting on Saturday. KA has chosen broth-

## ATO

Alpha Tau's will hayride to Camp Winnataska, May 12th. Brother James "Snag" Atkins was honored (?) by the chapter which nominated him for the title of Ugliest Man on the campus.

er Bill Harris to be their representative in the Ugliest Man Contest.



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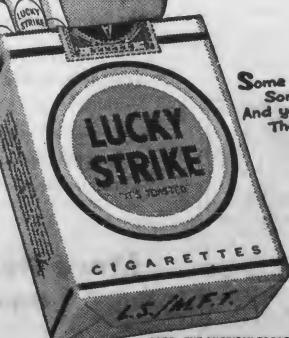


We profs are absent minded;  
To that we must agree.  
But one thing that we don't forget  
Is L.S./M.F.T.!

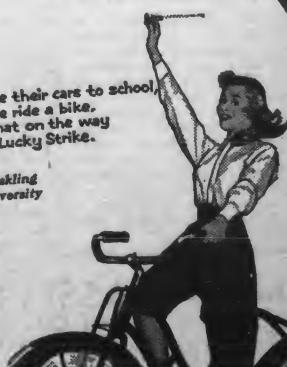
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University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school,  
Some walk, some ride a bike,  
And yet it's true that on the way  
They all smoke Lucky Strike.

Paul H. Aspling  
Clark University



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## Men's Intramurals

By Donald Bearden  
ATO's Capture Valley Ball Championship

The ATO's won the '51 volley ball championship last week by defeating the Theta Chi's. Members of the Alpha Tau team were Clayton Carper, Carroll Gardner, Tommy McWilliams, Bobby Gray, Lucius DeVampert, Don Englebert, Dick McCulloch, and Larry Stripling.

**Chapman and Thorington in Finals**  
Independents—Jack Chapman and Taylor Thorington—have qualified for the badminton finals. Both Chapman and Thorington are well-known on the Hilltop for their achievements in intramural ping-pong and badminton. The finals were to be played sometime this week.

### Ping-pong Reaches Fifth Round

Tuesday afternoon's report found that the following have qualified for the fifth round in the ping-pong tournament: Jack Chapman, Ind.; Robert Bradley, KA; Stuart Nicholson, TX; and A. J. Beck, DSP. The round was not completed at the time of going to the press.

By Jim Montgomery

**PIKA 9—OX 6**  
The Pikes dropped OX 9-6 behind the 6-hit pitching of Bobby Jett. Two errors cost the Ox-men heavily. Archibald, Jett, and Kaylor led PIKA at bat. John Lisbie led the losers with 2 for 4. Jett-Savage; Gregg-Stokes.

### Faculty 9—SAE 8

Joe Baker, hitting 3 for 3, led Faculty to a 9-8 victory over SAE. Taylor Kincannon helped SAE with 2 for 4 and Bill Porter contributed a homer. Smithy-Baker; Dyer-Kincannon.

### ATO 12—Faculty 6

ATO set Faculty down 12-6 behind 6-hit pitching of Tommy McWilliams. Gardner and McWilliams were ATO's leading scorers. Kopman led the Faculty. Manly Yielding collected two hits in 4 trips. McWilliams-McCullough; Smithy, Baker and Sensabaugh.

### SAE 16—DSP 7

A big seventh inning saw 6 for SAE's score to drop DSP by a score of 16-7. Browdy was the leading scorer for SAE with 3 runs. Dyer-Porter; Pugh-Quinby.

### ATO 10—SAE 2

Tommy McWilliams pitched 2-hit ball to down SAE ten to two. Gardner and Mitchell were leading stickmen for ATO, while Chetwood and Sitz alone hit safely for SAE. McWilliams-McCullough; Dyer-Kincannon.

### Scores through Monday, April 30

ATO 6—RS 4
PIKA 4—KA 3
PIKA 9—OX 6
RS 7—FAC 0
SAE 8—OX 4
ATO 10—SAE 2
FAC 9—SAE 8
OX 7—DSP 0
ATO 12—FAC 6
SAE 16—DSP 7

## YW Will Hold Panel

The YWCA will meet Monday at 10:00 in Stockham. At this meeting a panel discussion will be heard on "Christianity and your personal life at BSC." June Reynolds is in charge of this discussion.

The Y is selling peanuts on the campus and sandwiches to the dorm girls in order to raise money for its annual party at the Community House. This party is given for underprivileged children.

Margaret Norton is president of this organization and Bette Ogletree is its vice-president.

## Net Talk

with Wade Herrin

Jim Popwell is a newcomer to the Birmingham-Southern Panther tennis squad. Unlike the subjects of earlier talks Jim has little tennis background. He played at Marion Institute in 1948-49. Transferring to Auburn the following year made him ineligible for competition there under SEC rules.

During the matches so far Jim has been used at positions from No. 2 down to No. 5, which accounts for his slow start. However, I have it straight from the source himself that the remainder of the season will find results of a winning nature. In doubles, Jim has shared the No. 1 position with this writer, losing only one doubles match early in the season. Tennessee heaped our only defeat upon us and revenge smells sweet Friday when we play the return match at Knoxville.

Uncle Sam will make most of Jim's plans after August graduation. This will, for all intents and purposes end Jim Popwell, so what better place to end this than I am writing.

## Homes for 4 Profs Finished

By Ann Glasscock

Dr. Creed, Mr. McMahan, Dr. Parks, Dr. Abernathy, and Dr. Harlan, in that order, will probably be the next professors to move into their new homes. Last weekend the Ownbays and the Shanks joined the Sensabaughs and the Towers on Greensboro Road. Dr. Powell, the latest professor to catch the building-bug, plans to move in sometime this summer.

Dr. Creed and Mr. McMahan, probably the next to move in, hope to be moved by the latter part of May. Dr. Parks and Dr. Abernathy should be in sometime in June. Dr. Harlan's home is going up so quickly that he may overtake some of the others. By early July at least ten professors should be living in their new homes on the campus.

The four families now living on Greensborough Road are getting a taste of semi-isolation. Not only do they have practically no neighbors but they also have no telephones. As telephones cannot be installed until the cable is available, these professors cannot be reached except by car, foot, or bicycle.

To further complicate the situation, the postman refuses to deliver their mail because the road leading to their homes is not 50% developed as the post office requires. So, until more families move in, the professors will be forced to pick up their mail at boxes placed at the end of Greensboro Road on Eighth Avenue. We can't help but think that they'd better enjoy all that quiet now—just think; someday they'll have to live next to fraternity houses!

All visitors and new members to the YWCA will be most welcome. Any girl on campus is eligible to become a member.



## Weavers Entertain Religion Students

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## "Darkness at Noon" Found Excellent Drama—See It

By Anthony Rizzo

Birmingham-Southern college may well be proud of its College Theatre, which has risen to brilliant heights in its production of "Darkness at Noon," which will be presented tonight at 8:15. The Playwrights' Company, who selected our school as one of the six colleges in the nation allowed to present it while currently running on Broadway, would have been very pleased with the opening performance Tuesday night.

A reading of the play in advance left me with an impression of the extreme difficulty of producing it. The technical staging and acting requirements seemed quite challenging to a college group; I thought the play a tremendously ambitious undertaking. Any doubts, however, I had about Birmingham-Southern theatrical capabilities were completely dispelled by witnessing the actual performance, which abounded in technical virtuosity, directing genius, and amateur acting.

The production of "Darkness at Noon" is a landmark in the history of Birmingham-Southern drama. It was indeed an inspired, distinctly superb treatment of tough material, which was handled in no less than a professional artistic manner.

The audience was captured immediately and found themselves confined in prison with the actors until the last scene. "Darkness at Noon" is a heavy, unrelieved serious play with almost no laugh lines at all. With such material the actors have a harder time holding an audience than in most plays where there is comedy for relief scenes.

The play is based on a novel by Arthur Koestler and was adapted for the stage by Sidney Kingsley. It is the story of an early Russian revolutionist. Rubashov, who devotes his life to the communist movement. His faith in his chosen

course never wavers, until, in prison, 15 years later, awaiting trial and death, he realizes that in the actual practice of communism, the idealistic "ends" of the original, humanitarian doctrine have been neglected entirely. His realization of this fact constitutes the drama of this play.

Expressionistic flashbacks dramatically effectively Rubashov's declining faith in the course to which he has given his life. His thoughts are objectified in concrete scenes from his past life, which explain the psychological processes at work in his mind. We see him gradually led to his final realization of the flow of the communistic method.

Remarkable stage effects were achieved in this production. A two-level set and ingenious lighting allowed different scenes to be played all over the stage, so that scene changes occurred with cinematic dexterity. Mr. Lawrence O. Weaver, technical director, and Miss Jane Pepperd, lighting designer, deserve a pat on the back with both hands for their skillful and convincing management of technical theatricality which contributed in a very large measure to the play's success.

That exacting and demanding directorship had been at work was evident throughout. Dr. Arnold Powell kept the play from falling into dragging verbiage in some places, and ludicrous pathos in others. Perfect timing is evident down to minute gestures.

The highlight of the performance was Ted Nordman's magnificent portrayal of Rubashov. It was phenomenal to see a young college or Commencement Exercises, he student play such a mature and diversified part with so adequate

and understanding and feeling for the role. This acting achievement was indeed upon a meteoric level. Never once did he lose the dignity and depth of his role; he retained full command from the opening curtain. He is constantly changing from the reflective mood of his present imprisoned status, to the more active mood of his unconfined earlier life. Playing the dual role of his own spectator, he watches himself act out his life and at the same time makes interpretations upon it. The spot changes of scene and mood did not phase him, for his acting was extremely agile and worthy of high praise.

Swift Williams gave a remarkable portrayal, of Gletkin, who seemed to represent the epitome of the type of depersonalized human being produced by communism. He both looked and acted the part of an inhuman creature devoid of any sort of sympathy. His make-up and hair cut were very effective as external devices of characterization. His portrayal vibrated with the energy and adeptness, with which he attained his role. It was consistently laudable—good to the last snarl.

George Draper acted a very excellent Ivanov, who seemed a character capable of ambiguous interpretation. In this most difficult role, when uncertain conflict was raging, Mr. Draper clearly showed his acting ability. I felt however that he was handicapped somewhat by a lack of strength in his voice which reduced the dramatic intensity of some of the emotional climaxes in scene with Rubashov and Gletkin.

Jean Prescott, as Luba, Rubashov's mistress, did a fine piece of acting in the way she managed to allow the emotionality of her nature gradually come to the fore. Her shifts between restraint and emotional expression were convincing and well done. She was skating on rather thin ice, for there was the danger that she might flood her role with too much feeling. I was pleased to see that she did not overstep herself in this sensitive role.

Other notable and highly commendable performances were given by Bill Baxter, James Jackson, Steve Rouss, Larry Andrews, and Charles Prestwood, all of whom demonstrated stimulating talent.

Make-up, in the hands of Joanne Little and Sally Lemond, was especially good. The make-up of Gletkin, Rubashov, and the tavern characters was outstanding. Bill Baxter, as "S02," did not appear very tortured in his scene as a witness. Despite fine acting, his lack of the physical indication of torture was noticeable.

Verbot Black was in charge of some very effective backstage sound effects. Harriet Rosenthal handled properties, and Joanne Hayes, costumes. The duties of housemanager, business manager and publicity directors were carried out by Betty Louise Hightower, Pat Riley and Millie Davis respectively. James Dardess and the pay production class deserve praise for building an original and flexible set.

The whole production was a marvelous organization of talent and ingenuity. It is impossible to mention all of the worthy contribution to this successful dramatic effort. If you haven't already done so, see and appreciate "Darkness at Noon" tonight at 8:15 p.m., the last performance.

## Ugliest Man Arrived Thursday Sans Broomstick

Prizes galore were given the Ugliest Man Thursday when he was crowned on the quadrangle. He and the date of his choice were awarded dinner for two at Dale's Cellar Restaurant and tickets to the Alabama Theater. The Alabama Floral Company furnished a corsage and candy came from the Bush Hills Pharmacy.

Tooley-Myron is giving him a studio portrait; Odum's, a tie; Merchant's Cigar and Candy Company, a carton of cigarettes; and Bond's, a gift of his choice.

The runner-up will receive a prize from the College Hills Drug Store.

The candidates were: Tommy Ingram, SAE; Wiggy Box, Pi Beta Phi; Jimmy Cantley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jimmy Atkins, ATO; Bill Harris, KA; Ted Jones, Pi P A; Larry Andrews, KD and AOPI; John Hutchinson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Charles Prestwood, Theta U; Gene Hayes, Gamma Phi; Bob Lantrip, Alpha Chi; and Leslie Muntz, Theta Chi.

The awards are good anytime within the next two weeks.

## Calendar

Friday, May 11

10:00 Westminster Fellowship — Greensboro Room  
10:00 Independent Women — Stockham  
10:00 Newman Club — Stockham  
8:15 College Theater — Student Activities Building

Saturday

9:00 Delta Sigma Phi dance — Gym  
8:15 College Theater (tentatively) — Student Activities Building

Sunday

ATO Mother's Club Tea — Stockham

Monday, May 13

10:00 Interfraternity Council — Greensboro  
10:00 YWCA — Stockham

Tuesday

10:00 BSU — Chapel  
10:00 ODK — Munger 309  
10:00 Theta Sigma — Munger 307  
5:00 MSM — Greensboro

Wednesday

2:00 ODK — Munger 309

Thursday

10:00 Girl's Religious Education Group — Stockham  
3:00 Mu Alpha operetta — Student Activities Building  
8:00 Mu Alpha operetta — Student Activities Building

## Enslen Repeats As Queen of May

History does repeat itself. Friday night Margaret Enslen was crowned May Queen for the second time in two years, thus becoming the first Birmingham-Southern coed to receive this honor twice.

After the rest of the May Court had been introduced, Margaret was crowned by student body president Bob Richard. A play followed the crowning.

Despite the fact that a lantern caught fire and that some of the actors fumbled their lines, the play, farce (check two) was a success.

After the program, Fess Watley's combo furnished music for an all-campus dance in the gym. The evening was enjoyed by all.

## Preachers Work, Picnic

The Ministerial Association had a combination work-picnic last Saturday at Camp Sumatonga. The camp is under construction, so the organization helped out.

Richard Robertson is president.

## Bear Traps Set For Next Week

Preregistration is next week, announces the Registrar's office. Students are asked to preregister for both the summer and fall quarters if there is any chance of their coming to school in those quarters.

Schedules will be available in all advisors' offices.

## Senior Schedule—Destination Diploma

A tentative schedule of events has been drawn up for commencement. Diplomas have already been ordered, too.

The senior class picnic will be held Saturday, May 26 at Pearl Lake. All the seniors will meet in the gym at 10:00 a.m. and go en masse. Cold drinks can be purchased on the picnic grounds but the group must bring their own lunches.

On the following Sunday, the Baccalaureate Service will be presented in Munger Auditorium at 11 a.m. The seniors will line up in front of Ramsay for the procession in their caps and gowns. Relatives and friends of the graduates are invited.

A supper will be held on the quadrangle Friday, June 1. This is actually the alumni reunion, so it will be the first time the seniors will be invited to an event as alumni.

The President will honor the graduates with a reception in his home on Saturday, June 2. Dr. and Mrs. Stuart will entertain from 4 to 5 p.m.

The commencement exercises will

## Geologists Seek Fossils

Geology students took a field trip last week-end to Coon Creek, Tennessee. Coon Creek is one of the classic coastal plains for fossils.



The Guard, Charles Prestwood, Gletkin, Swift Williams, interrograte N.S. Rubashov, Ted Nordman. The above is a rehearsal for "Darkness at Noon," which may be seen tonight at 8:15.

## It's red hot—elections and activities

Promised for next year by the president-elect are more carefully planned student activities run by the executive council. The three major yearly events, Sadie Hawkins' day, Catspaw and May day will be packed from morn 'till midnight with doings for the entire campus. So says next year's administration.

An excellent goal, one with which we agree, is being outlined by this tentative objective. Yet we foresee certain obstacles in the way of next year's administration. The prime impediment is the student body.

This year, the student administration gave these activities a good chance for survival. There were bands at Sadie Hawkins' day and May day, and a juke box was arranged after Catspaw. At Sadie Hawkins' day, there were events and events. Catspaw gave every interested student on campus an opportunity to participate. Yet there was far from universal at-

tendance even in a spectator capacity.

May day was the worst in these respects. It seems that there is a feeling of "what can I get out of it," in regard to event after event. This shows a lack of student spirit, but possibly even more appalling in an intellectual area such as Southern, a lack of realization that you are well repaid in immediate returns for time invested. Think of all the cute coeds one may meet. (One certainly can). People miss rehearsals; scripts are not turned in; performers in unimportant jobs become temperamental. With such an attitude, no student government can go far.

The solution we know not. Appointment of vigorous and capable directors in the various fields can be a great aid. However until the difficulty of the inertia of the average student is solved, we think that little progress will be made.



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other day, Jean had hit a home-run into left field and Miss Davis was already on base. They couldn't seem to agree on how fast to run around all those bases.

Everyone certainly misses Bill Hollis, who joined the Air Force last Saturday. He is stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Kompliments are always coming Kenny Clarke's way about her sun-tan. She says that she has gotten it all right in her own backyard.

Miss Davis and Jean Pruitt almost collided on third base the

next day. Wade Herren seems to be the

most popular man on campus lately. Some say that it is because of his blue eyes and others that his tennis career has caused this fame.

However, Wade says that the truth of his popularity is the fact that he is campus representative for Chesterfields and gives all his friends Chesterfields. Anyone who wants a lesson on how to be the campus lover and friend to all men, please take note.

## Campus Religious Events

By John Merchant

Next Tuesday night, the Methodist Student Movement will have a banquet at the McCoy Methodist Church. After an installation service of the newly elected officers, a program of music will be presented. Bob Caufield will be the leader.

Last Tuesday night, at the regular meeting, the officers were elected to serve next year. President will be Charles Prestwood; Vice President, Joyce Ruth Hall; Secretary, Jo Ann Little; Treasurer, Katrina Pinkard; and to head the deputation committee, Stanley Mullins was selected. Betty Ogletree will be the new publicity chairman.

The Ministerial Association is having a busy month this year. Saturday, May 5, members enjoyed an outing at Camp Sumatonga in the form of a picnic. On May 10, senior ministerial students had a joint banquet with the preachers from Howard at the Ruhamah Baptist Church. On May 18 the last banquet will be held before the installation of the new officers: Bill Wilson, president; Buddy Besinger, vice president; Sam Pickard, secretary; and Earl Gordon, treasurer.

Donald Bearden will give a report of the WF conference held at Marion, Ala., to Westminster Fellowship today. The Presbyterian group will meet today at ten in the Greensboro Room.

## Alumni Reunion To Be Speechless

The Alumni reunion will be held June 1 on the quadrangle. This will be the first event to which the present seniors will be invited as alumni.

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# Ann Glasscock Leads Delta Sig Dance

**Bohannon, Conway  
Star In Operetta**

This week Mu Alpha announced the cast for its spring operetta. The musical fantasy "With the Help of Pierrette" will feature many of the most popular campus singers: Doris Bohannon, Betty Jane Conway, Jean Pruitt, sopranos; Marie Rose, mezzo-soprano; Scott Jackson, tenor; Glenn Youngblood, baritone; Florence Naughton, Alice Nobes, Ann Bairnsfather, Kay Klassen, and Barbara Brown, ballerinas. Bill Jackson will be the accompanist.

The musical, which was first presented in the spring of 1949, is

## Orators Will Win Scholarships to BSC

An oratorical contest will be held tonight with contestants for each of the nine congressional districts of the state. The general topic of each speech is "Stay South Young Man."

Each speaker will deliver a six minute memorized speech. After that the junior oratorical contest will be held. Each of the original nine speakers will be called upon to make an extemporaneous speech on a subject taken from their first talk.

written and directed by Scott Jackson. The production will be complete with colorful costumes and scenery. Of special interest is the announcement that the Birmingham-Southern Ensemble will be heard between acts. The popular choral group is directed by Raymond Anderson. Their program will consist of several selections especially suitable to easy summer listening.

The operetta will be given only one performance on Thursday, May 17, at 8:00 p.m., at the Student Activity Building. Admission will be free. Students, faculty, and friends are invited.

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi will hold its annual Carnation Ball this Saturday from

9:00 till 12:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Miss Ann Glasscock

will lead the dance escorted by

chapter president, Jack Putman. The leading lady will wear a full-length strapless dress of pink silk net over taffeta with ruffles to the floor.

Music will be presented by the Alabama Cavaliers. After the dance members and their dates will be guests at a breakfast at the home of Walton Quinby.

Beta Delta will deviate from convention by including the officers and committee heads of Beta Chi chapter of Howard in its leadout.

Other officers and dates include: Vice-president Bill Gaylor, Anita Shoemaker; secretary, Earl Gordon, Suzanna Davis; Sergeant-at-arms, Robert Pugh; Elise Berthon; editor-historian, Joe Nutt; Marcia Edwards; Members: Warren Haynes, Katrina Pinkard; Walton Quinby, Betty Jean Ryan; James Stryng, Joy Dabbs; Mr. and Mrs. George McLaflin; Andrew Douglas, Dot Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. James Beckers; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Krug; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cook, George Calvin, Betty Jo Sims; Luther Nash, Christine Orso; Morris Reynolds, Millie Davis; Jimmy Burch, Patsy Benetee; Ronnie Giles, Jean Guise.

Stags are Doug Johnston, David Higginbotham, Walter Duffee, John Lee, A. J. Beck, Bill Mace, and Jack Barnes.

Refreshments will be served at intermission by wives of the alumni.

Miss Ann Glasscock will lead the Delta Sigma Phi Carnation ball, in the Gym tomorrow night at nine.

## Greeks Plan Last Fling of Season

Monday, May 7, after the regular sorority meeting, the Mother's Club joined the K. D.'s in the room for supper. At this time they presented each of the graduating seniors with a gift. They also gave a beautiful kitchen clock—to help members get to class on time. Plans are swiftly progressing for the dance to be given Saturday, May 19. After the decorating party the preceding evening, the K.D.'s and their dates will go over to Pat Cornelius' house.

The AOP's are planning for the arrival of their district director, Helen Bradley. Aside from this group activity, the AOP's have made individual news lately. Betty Bob Estock was recently awarded a one hundred dollar scholarship by the New Era Study Club. Doris Bohannon represented the East Lake Lion Club in the Lion Club Beauty Contest. Joy Goodwin received Bill Drennen's ATO pin.

The Gamma Phi's entertained rushees with a party in Stockham last Wednesday. A Mexican theme predominated throughout the evening in the decorations, entertainment, and food—to say nothing of the costumes.

Marie Rose and Betty Jean Ryan entertained the group by singing The Donkey Serenade and Be My Love. Everyone enjoyed the tamales and tortillas, as well as the Mexican atmosphere. Anyone who has any old magazines is requested to bring them to the Gamma Phi room. They are collecting these to be sent to hospitals here in the city.

Last weekend found the members of Kappa Alpha Order at Bob Phillips' camp on the Warrior. Brother Bill Hollis left recently for Gregg and Stokes.

the Air Force.

May 12, 13, and 14 will find the SAE's at Camp Cheaha on a weekend house-party. SAE is planning to honor all mothers of service men on Mother's Day.

The Pikes were introduced Monday to Mrs. Robert S. Adams, the former Jackie Richmond. She and Brother Bob have been married since December 1, just prior to the calling of the Dixie Division, to which Bob was attached. With the houseparty only a week away, things are past the planning stage and actual preparations are now under way. Committee chairman Harry Smith, has presented a menu which is sure to make each meal a banquet, and program chairman Bunny Lewis has a day-to-day program carefully calculated to give maximum enjoyment on the party.

The Pi Phi's have a big day in store for them next Monday. Senior Farewell ceremonies will be held after the regular meeting.

## TB Truck Visits Campus

All students had a chance to find out whether or not they had tuberculosis last Tuesday when the X-ray truck came to Birmingham-Southern.

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## Southern Plays Good Ball But Bows To Tiger Team

Birmingham - Southern's baseball team played possibly their best game of the season last Wednesday when the Auburn Tigers squeezed by them 64. Larry Striplin went the route for the Panthers, giving up only nine hits with never more than two in a single inning.

Southern took an opening 1-0 lead in the bottom of the initial frame when Charles Miller singled, advanced on an error, and scored when Buck Julian singled to center. Auburn took the lead in the third when two runs came across the plate on only one single but three big errors. The Hilltoppers promptly tied it up in the fourth on singles by Julian and Bill Thorn. The Plainsmen came back with another run in the fifth and three in the sixth on a home run by the catcher, McMurry.

In the last of the ninth Southern put up a real threat when two runs came in on bases on balls to Julian and Bill Legg and singles by Wiggy Box and Bob Ellis. The threat end-

ed, however, when Thorn popped to the thirdbaseman and Earnie Stanford lined into a double play, shortstop to the secondbaseman, doubling off Legg.

Centerfielder Buck Julian was the leading batsman for Southern, getting two single in three trips to the plate. Southern's last game will be in Munger Bowl Monday against David Lipscomb.

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Southern ..... 100 100 002 - 4 - 6 - 4  
Pearce and McMurry.  
Striplin and Stanford.

### SAE 5, But KA 6

SAE's big 6th inning rally fell short one run and KA went on to win 6 to 5. Crafton and Ward both hit safely twice for KA; Browdy and Sitz collected the only hits of Myhand. Dyer scored two SAE runs, while Crafton led KA scorers with two.

Myhand and Ward; Dyer and Kincannon

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS BY BOB LANTRIP

Athlete of the week is Bill Legg, who is very versatile in the field of sports.

At the present time he may be seen holding down the second base position for Southern's baseball team. He was the number one substitute for the basketball quintet, scoring quite a few points for the Panthers. During the fall he led Kappa Alpha to the football championship with his accurate passing. Bill also excels in minor sports such as swimming, tennis, bowling, golf, ping-pong, and horse shoes, in which he has taken the championship for the last two years. With so many intramural points to his credit he is a very likely choice to receive the Robertson Medal, which goes to

### KA EDGES PREACHERS

Jim Dardess led KA Stickman with 3 for 5 as KA downed the Preachers, 12-10. Malone was high man for RS with three for four. Dannelly scored three runs for the Preachers. McAllister and Dardess scored two each for the KA's.

the man receiving the most intramural points.

Bill graduates this quarter and will go into coaching. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Phi Kappa, and the P.E. club.

An athletic banquet was held in the Greensboro Room last night honoring the members of the varsity squads in basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf. Guests were Navy Stone and Zipp Newman.



Bill Legg, athlete of the week, is receiving advice from coach Bill Burch.

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Here is the 1951 Birmingham-Southern baseball team. In the lineup on the back row are Nelson Guthrie, Larry Striplin, Seth Box, Alvin Byers, Bob Ellis, Jim Cudley, Oliver Turner and Elbert Deason. On the front row are Curtis Parks, Gardner McCollum, Vernon Waddy, Bill Legg, Charles Miller, Buck Julian, Ken Seal, Bill Thorn and Coach Bill Burch. Not pictured is Earnie Stanford.

## Eight Men Are Initiated Into ODK

### Girls Religious Group Installs Officers

The Girl's Religious Education Group met yesterday to install officers you next year. The program consisted of the installation service, the presentation of a lifetime membership in the organization to Dr. Shelton, and the presentation of a gift to the Weavers.

This is a newly organized group and is open to all girls who are interested in any field of religious education. Meetings are held every other Thursday in the Y Room at Stockham. Programs consist of talks by people now employed in some type of religious work, and of discussions of religious work. The

Eight men were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity last Wednesday evening. Tapping ceremonies were held at the regular convocation period.

The initiates included alumnus Robert Archibald. Students initiated were David Baker, James Harris, Chris Hauer, William Henning, Brady Hughes, Stephen Rouss and Fred Whiddon. A banquet was held in the cafeteria following the initiation.

President Charles Cox presided at the tapping ceremonies.

members of this organization, thus, become acquainted with various fields that are open and the type of work done in these fields.

All girls who are interested are invited to visit the group.

### Campus Artists Display Works

The advent of Spring brings a revelation of talent as Birmingham-Southern artists desert their spacious garret on the third floor of the gym and display in Stockham the result of a whole year's inspiration and perspiration. Monday will be the first day of the exhibition in which all the art students will be represented.

For the students of the painting class this exhibit will not be the first display of their work. The Birmingham Art Club's downtown sidewalk exhibition served them as a prospectus for the annual Stockham show.

### Pre-register Today

Today is the deadline for pre-registration for both Summer and Fall quarters. If you have not already pre-registered, see your advisor today.

### Norton Attends YW Conference

The Alabama Student YWCA Conference was held in Montgomery, Saturday, April 21st. Margaret Norton, president of the Southern's YWCA, represented this school. The theme of the conference was "What Does God Require of US as Mem-

bers of the Student Christian Movement?" Workshops on personal life, the church, and the nation and the world were held. Margaret attended the workshop on Personal Life which was conducted by Miss Roselie Oakes, national student secretary of the YWCA. During the workshop the group discussed how to strengthen our own understanding of the Christian faith and help other people.



This is the Birmingham-Southern College choir which will take its annual Spring tour this week-end. Members of the choir are:

First row; Joy Goodwin, Betty Conway and Betty Ryan.

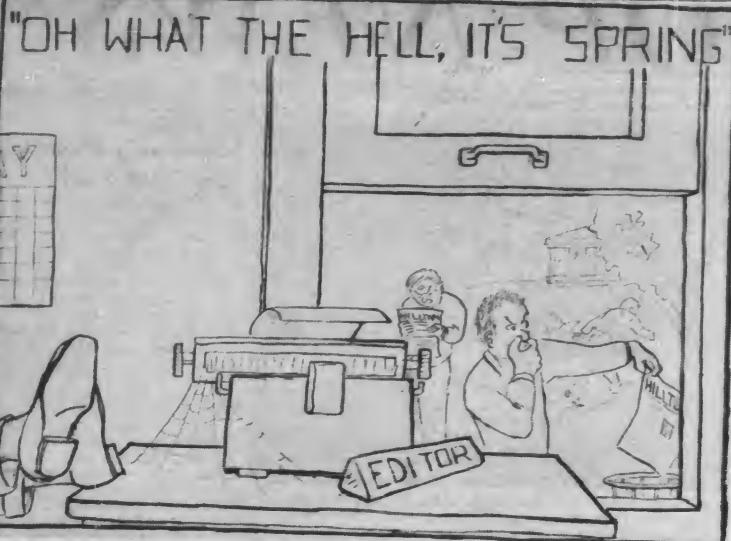
Second row; Marilyn Miller, Anne Lewis, Jean Pruitt, Bette Oglee, Patti Reed, Jean Thompson, Anita Shoemaker, Nan Barnes, Mary Bagley, Joyce Addington and Martha Smith.

Third row; Martha Gallaway, Katherine Price, Katherine Werner; Doris Bohannon, Francis White, Joyce Powell, Judith Berry, Ann Barr, Carole Macklin, Janette Bell and Margaret O'Neill.

Fourth row; Mahala Taylor, Mary Englebert, Leslie Muntz, Glenn Youngblood, Al Dennis, Bill Baxter, John Turner, Ted Jones, Henry Ingram, Dorothy Snoddy, and Gunice Johnson.

Fifth row; Jack Caveleri, Ronald Head, Bob Craig, Fred Schlosser, Jack Crawford, Scott Jackson, Bob Jett, John Tate, Elton Fitch, Paul Cosby, Bill Wilson, David Higginbotham, Gene Hayes, Jim Short and Ed Ledford.

Those people whose names are in boldface will make the trip.



## Burke Sings S'board Blues

By Libby Burke

Just some more of that copy left over from the April Fool edition of the Hilltop News.

Some of the people who call this college are perfect examples of how modern man has not been educated in the use of modern machines. Man

has had the telephone since 1876 (when Alexander Graham Bell first invented the infernal thing), but does that make any difference when he goes to call someone? Here are some of the prize bits of intelligence that have come our way while working on the college



This set for "Darkness at Noon" received highest praise from the audience and the critics who attended the play last week-end. It was designed by Lawrence Weaver of the Dramatic Arts department.

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Jean Prescott as Lubas, stares through skrim at Ted Nordman, who played the lead role of Rubashov in "Darkness at Noon." By use of skrim, a cloth transparent when lighted from behind, it was possible to represent prisoners in their cells.

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## Don't Miss

## Washington

Dear David,

I wonder if you would help me tell everybody about something they shouldn't miss? The quarter is almost over and I am wondering if some people realize that they have

only a few weeks left to try to get in on a big thing.

The big thing I am speaking of is the Washington Semester system. Believe me, it is an experience you will not forget. You live with about 20 people from Kentucky, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Iowa, New York, Georgia, etc. You are all on the same system and you all live together in your own dormitory. This dorm is on the American University campus which is out from town so each day you have a bus ride up Mass. Avenue, where all the embassies are located.

Your classes are at night at the downtown school, and here you have a chance to get in two or three courses which may not be offered on our own campus. Since American University is on the semester system, you attend classes one night a week for each of these courses.

Then comes the best part of the whole system. Three mornings a week you all have breakfast together; and then you tour the National Archives, the F.B.I. offices, the Treasury Department, the Library of Congress, or the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. At other times you may meet with a senator, a representative, the head of a agency or commission, a member of one of the government departments, or one of the president's advisors. These people are more than glad to talk to you and tell you about their work.

That still leaves you most of the day to prowl around Washington gathering information for your project. This project is really an oversized term-paper which you write concerning the issues of some bill, how a certain agency operates, etc. In other words there are a million and one subjects you can choose and hundreds of people and places from which you can get information about that subject.

However, don't let me give you the impression that it is all work and very dull, for there is nothing dull about living in Washington. If you are not standing watching a parade for General MacArthur or Prime Minister Nehru of India, you may be walking along in front of Blair House when some one tires to take another "pot-shot" at the President.

There are several art galleries, and there is always some musical program at Constitutional Hall. There are churches of all denominations, quaint places to eat, professional football games, a zoo, trips up the Potomac to Mount Vernon, ice skating, trips to other historic places you have read about; and Congressional Committee hearings.

All this chatter means that I think you are missing the chance of a lifetime if you do not go by the Dean's office and see if you are eligible to go.

Ann Morris Smith  
Washington Semester 1949-'50

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# President Ponder Leads KD Rose Formal

## Greek News

Fred Guttery, Huber O'Donnell, Bill Harris, and Jimmy Powell will go to the University Friday afternoon. The officers of Alpha Beta chapter will join them and they will travel to Auburn to formulate plans for the annual houseparty in Florida.

Brothers Cantley, Lantrip, and Harris are glad to know that they weren't the ugliest candidates in the recent election.

The Gamma Phi's want everyone to keep in mind the date May 25th when the annual "Lady of the Moon" dance will be held. It's the last dance of the year and everyone will ban dancing away his trouble before exams to the music of the Auburn Knights.

All the animals and insects at Double Oak Mountain enjoyed having the Lambda Chi's as their guests over the week-end, although the boys stole some of the animal's limelight. Ra was not too lenient with the party for he worked overtime delivering red backs and legs to his congregation.

The Lambda Chi's are planning another all out party for June. The theme will be a coconut festival on some South Pacific Ball Hal. The party will be held in and around the house with those attending in appropriate dress. The Lambda Chi's wish this party to become one of the annual traditions.

The AOPis are very proud of their newest pledge, Ann Glasscock. Doris Bohannon had a lead in the

### Zetas Will Sponsor Tea For Palsy Benefit

The Zetas are sponsoring a book review to be given by Mrs. G. P. Cochran on Wednesday, May 23rd, at 4 p.m., at Stockham.

The purpose of the review is to raise money to buy Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manuals. These manuals are published by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., and sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. Six of them will be sent by the Zetas to schools for cerebral palsy throughout Alabama. The book is a compilation of information which is helpful to anyone working with cerebral palsy.

Tickets to the book review may be obtained from any member of the sorority.

operetta "With the Help of Pierrette," being presented by Mu Alpha on Thursday, May 17th. Doris is planning to leave for six weeks in New York to study with Paul Althouse, the famous opera coach.

Six AOPis were invited to join a club modeled after the Triangle Club at the University of Alabama. Suzanna Davis was elected President and Mary Alice Archibald was elected Vice-president.

The Pi Phi's will entertain with a party at Camp Winnataska on Saturday, May 26th. Members and dates will arrive at 6:30 for dinner and informal entertainment.



Beverly Ponder will lead the Kappa Delta annual White Rose ball tomorrow night in the gym. The dance will be from nine until twelve.

## Klubbings . . .

By Gerry Palfery

Congratulations to the new officers of Amazons. Leading the group next year will be Beverly Ponder. Vice-president elect is Margaret Norton. Other officers are Roxie Grace, secretary; and Nan Barnes, treasurer.

Sylvester Bisset has been elected proxy of Le Cercle Francais. Assisting him next year will be Carolyn Spradley, vice-president; Ann Bayler, secretary-treasurer. Publicity chairman is Gerry Palfery and Diane Wiggins will be in charge of social affairs for the club. Jack Crawford will be in charge of acquainting the club with new French songs which are popular in France today. The group has decided to write a constitution to strengthen the club. Also plans were discussed at the recent meeting concerning the activities of the club next year. It is hoped that the club can show more movies. A mimeographed program of the year's work is being planned also. The active club will continue its policy of cooperating with Mu Alpha in giving outstanding musical presentations with Hilltop students participating.

Thus the activities of the clubs draw to an end once more. Here's hoping that the clubs will be bigger, better, and more active next year!

The Executive Council would like to remind you folks that there have



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Beverly Ponder, chapter president, escorted by Howard Paul Castor, will be presented with a colonial bouquet of white roses by retiring president Margaret Enslen during the recognition dance. Miss Ponder's dress is of white marquise fashioned with strapless bodice and bouffant ruffled skirt outlined with iridescent sequins.

Officers and their dates will be vice-president, Martha Moore; David Champlin; secretary, Martha Mae Neely; David Angle; treasurer, Jane Pepperd, Barrie Bodden; editor, Patricia Cornelius, Sam Johnson.

Members and dates include: Nena Berry, Jack Biddle; Margaret Enslen, Fred Sherrill; Jean Seymour, Frank Davidson; Ann Smallman, Hugh Neighbors; Lexa Magnus, Adrian Tucker; Catherine Dean, Milton Veasey; Jane Ann Mitchell, James Neely; Amelia Murray, Sandy Hughes; Ann Christie, Allen Clark; Jeannine McCarty, Sam Whitten; Mary Sue O'Donnell, Terry Huffstuter; Judith Berry, Tom Costner; Mary Moore, Edgar Mulvaney; Joyce McClung, Jack Key; and Mrs. Mark Hanna.

Pledge and date will be Margaret Anne Brown, Bill Lovelace.

During intermission, refreshments will be served by members of the Birmingham Alumnae Association, Mrs. J. H. Berry, Mrs. H. C. Berry, Mrs. W. K. Moore, and Mrs. R. L. Murray.

Immediately after the dance, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Seymour and Mrs. Martin Neely will entertain at the latter's home in Belview Heights with a breakfast for the members and dates.

Chaperones are to be Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Moore, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ownbey, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilcox from the faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ponder.

Students and faculty are cordially invited.

been several violations of the parking rules on the road in front of the Bookstore. On some days it is almost impossible to get a car through there. Anyone who parks there endangers his own car as well as that of the fellow who may hit him.

Don't forget to pre-register today if you haven't already done so.

## Parks Returns To Work On General Kirby Smith

By Bus Bissett

Dr. Parks and Dr. Harlan have both been granted a fund from the Social Science Research Fund. Each will do work in his own field.

Dr. Parks will finish the biography of Kirby Smith. He started the project some years ago but never had time to complete it. For those who are unfamiliar with Kirby Smith, he was a commander in the Confederate Army in the War Between the States. The biography is based on family records and information found in the "War Rebellion Record" which contains over one hundred volumes. Both sources are at present at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Parks, however, has in his possession a micro-filmed record of the letters and information on General Smith's life as a professor from 1875 to 1893. He taught mathematics at Sewanee. It is necessary to complete the work and then revise the volume for publication.

# Panthers Claw Bisons, 10-2

Birmingham-Southern's baseball team won their second game of the year on Monday as they hit David Lipscomb 10-2.

Righthander Larry Striplin pitched a beautiful game, surrendering only three singles to the Bisons and won his own game by batting in four runs on two singles and a double.

The Panthers got all their runs in the first four innings with one in the first and second, two in the third, and six in the fourth. Lipscomb got one in each of the second and sixth innings.

Southern used a revamped lineup with Bill Thorn shifted to centerfield, Bill Legg playing at third base, Gardner McCollum catching, and Jim Cantley at second base.

Striplin led Southern's attack with three for four; Bob Ellis went two for four with a triple and a double, and three runs batted in; Vernon Waddy also got two hits for four trips to the plate.

David Lipscomb

	AB	R	H
Sherrill, 2B	5	0	0
Winters, 3B	4	1	1
Cooke, RF	1	0	0
Rush, LF	2	1	1
Rucker, CF	4	0	0
Fuqua, 1B	3	0	0
Hamblin, SS	4	0	0
Majors, C	3	0	0
Holder, P	0	0	0
Patterson, P	4	0	1
	31	2	3

	AB	R	H
Thorn, CF	2	0	0
Miller, RF	3	1	0
Waddy, SS	4	1	2
Box, LF	3	2	1
Legg, 3B	4	1	1
Ellis, 1B	4	2	2
Cantley, 2B	4	2	1
McCollum, C	1	1	0
Striplin, P	4	0	3
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## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY BOB LANTRIP

### Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the week is Stuart Nicholson. Stu is a versatile sportsman, participating in all intramural sports. He was a member of the Panther basketball squad in his first two years at BSC. The past two seasons he has been the top scorer in the intramural basketball league, leading his Theta Chi team to the championship this year. A Physical Ed major, Stu plans to coach in high school after finishing this quarter. He has served as president of the P.E. Club, Theta Chi Fraternity, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Looking over the basketball schedule in Coach Burch's office the other day, I found that a very ambitious schedule is being arranged for the Panthers of the 1951-52 season. Opponents will probably include Howard, Auburn, Sewanee, Mississippi, Mississippi College, Mississippi State, Chattanooga, David Lipscomb, Middle Tennessee State, Florence, Jacksonville, Loyola of New Orleans, Tulane, and LSU. With four S.E.C. schools included it should provide plenty of action for the cagers and fans too.

As the close of the school year nears at hand, it is high time that an all-star team for basketball and softball be chosen. Going out on the limb, I would select Stuart Nicholson, Tom McWilliams, John Paul Tate, Gardner McCollum, and Carroll Gardner for the cagers. A top notch softball team would be composed of Guy Hernandez-1b, Tom McWilliams-2b, Jim Nash-ss, Bill Ware-3b, Harold Myhand-p, L. T. Ward-c, Bob Dyer-rf, Paul Shields-cf, and Joe Baker-lk. Any of the outfielders, the catcher, or the second baseman could also pitch for the team.

### Athletes Awarded Letters

The Varsity Banquet was held last Thursday with Bernie Moore, Naylor Stone, Zipp Newman, and Dr. George Stuart as guest speakers. Basketball and Baseball Coach Bill Burch and Tennis and Golf Coach Joe Harmuth presented the letters. Basketball letters went to Bill Ware, Earnie Stanford, Jack Chapman, Bill Legg, Vernon Waddy, Larry Striplin, Seth Box, Bobby Dyer, Lucius deYampert, Jimmy Cantley, and Richard Causey. Baseball lettermen were: Charlie Miller, Bill Legg, Bill Thorn, Bob Ellis, Earnie Stanford, Ken Seal, Nelson Guthrie, Larry Striplin, Vernon Waddy, Buck Julian, Gardner McCollum, Seth Box, Elbert Deason, Oliver Turner, Eddie Ledford, Jim Cantley. Tennis awards went to Wade Herren, Jack Chapman, Wes Noyes, Jim Popwell, Fred Rock,



Stuart Nicholson is this week's athlete of the week.

## Men's Intramurals

By Donald Bearden

The ATO bowling team set a league record last week in the Hilltop Bowling League. The highest score for a single game was made by the men of the Maltese Cross. 884 points were scored and a group score of 2374 established a new record for the Hilltop.

The SAE's and ATO's played Wednesday night for the championship.

Softball Standings (Wednesday)		
Team	Won	Lost
ATO	6	0
PIKA	6	0
Faculty	4	2
Religious Students	2	4
KA	2	4
Theta Chi	2	4
SAE	2	5
Delta Sig	0	5

By Jim Montgomery

Paul Shields pitched five hit ball as Faculty swamped Theta Chi 14-4. Seven Ox-men errors helped the Faculty cause. John Leslie has two for three for OX, while Faculty's seven hits were distributed. Shields and Green; Gregg and Stokes

Ed Gregg pitched hitless ball as TX swamped KA 11-1. John Leslie led TX with 2 hits in 3 tries. Ben Williams and John Leslie scored twice each for the OX-men, while John Paul Tate came in for the lone KA run.

Gregg and Stokes; Dardess, Allen, and Coggins.

Bill Drennen, and Don Englebert. Golf letters went to Gene Head, Taylor Kincannon, Ken Cooper, and Allen Head.

Errors: Legg, Ellis, Two base hits; Ellis, Striplin, Three-base hits; Ellis, Runs batted in; Ellis, 3, Striplin, 4, Box, Legg, Cantley, Hamblin.

### PIKA 13-RS 4

PIKA swamped the Preachers 13-4 to clinch a playoff berth. Bob Archibald and Harry Smith led Pike hitters while Robertson was big man for the Preachers.

Jett and Savage; Malone and Mullins.

### RS 12-SAE 9

Willis Vickery scored 3 runs to show the Preachers the way as RS

dropped SAE 12-9. Browdy, Vest, and Kincannon scored twice each for SAE.

Bensinger and Prestwood; Vest and Kincannon.

### PIKA edges SAE 13-11

The high scoring Pikes dropped SAE 13-11 in a game that saw 25 hits and 24 runs. Nash and Savage had 2 hits each for the Pikes; Vest, Dyer and Windham collected 2 apiece for SAE.

Jett and Savage; Dyer and Kincannon.

### ATO beats KA 4-2

The KA's outfit ATO 5-4, but ATO has two more runs. McWilliams led ATO, while Myhand boosted KA. Gene got 3 hits in 4

at bats for KA. Kappa Alpha, McWilliams and McCulloch; Myhand and Ward.

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## For Whom The Knell Tolls

Following is the list of seniors receiving their degrees from BSC on June 2nd:

### Bachelor of Arts

William Roy Adams, Lynne Huntington Allen, Robert Lambuth Archibald, Jr., William Brunson Atkinson, Jr., James David Bailey, David Remember Baker, Edward Walton Baker, Jack Lewis Rivers Barnes, James Earl Beckers, Charles Ray Benefield, Elizabeth Hunter Berry, George Anderson Blinn, Clark, Franklin Brown, Eugene Neal Burchfield, Robert Wilson Carter, Mary Angelina Casimes, Robert Leslie Caufield, Clarence Richard Causey, Jr., John Robert Melvin Chesser, James Allen Clark, Jr., John Perry Cochran, Janis Patton Conrad, Marilynn Wayne Cooper, Barto Country, Charles Haze Cox, Jr., James Barnard Crawford, III.

Millard Joe Crump, Jerry Lee Culver, Joel Edwin Cumbie, Stanford Sterrett Davidson, Willie Jean deYampert, Billie Marvin Doughty, Dudley Jean Dovel, George Chester Draper, Jr., Edgar Meador Elliott, III, Mary Ann Englebert, Margaret Louise Ensen, Richard Monroe Evans, Forrest Porter Fisher, Georgia Ann Fowler, William Leon Franklin, Jr., James Patrick Gallogay, Lillian Gilbert, Julia Ann Gilmer, Dudley Morris Gilmore, Yates Calvert Greer, Kathryn Rush Griffin, Oliver Beauregard Hall, Jr., Ellen Argo Hanna, Peggy Marie Hansen, Ernest Albert Hardy, James Kenneth Harkins, Edward Dell Henne, Joe Clifton Higginbotham, Thomas Arthur Higgins, Kathryn Rowe Holder, Patrick James Holloran, Harry Parker Hopking, Roy Brynes Howard.

Dennis Franklin Hull, Richard Warren Hunter, Walter Scott Jackson, Jr., Alfred Tyrone Jennings, Martha Sue Johnson, Alfred Monroe Julian, Jr., Mae Keating, Marilyn Aubrie Kelly, Joseph Brown Kennedy, Jack Brien Key, Michael Joseph Keyes, Harriette Kinebrew, Lucretia Hope Kirby, Theodore Kromis, Emmerson Carl Krug, Jr., Thomas Edmund Lekeiman, James Garfield Lambert, Jr., Doris Helen Lawler, Owen Watson Lawless, Sally Marie Lemmond, James Joseph Licari, Lorene Winton Linn, Kenneth Earl Little, Inez Lollar, Marie Helen McClain, Valeria Hancke McCoy, Mary Evelyn McLarty, Lexa Latting Magnus, Barbara Meer, Margaret Louise Metzler, Dorcas Reece Meyer, Ize Louis Mickwee, Rudolphus Hughes Miles, Jr., Thomas Clifton Minyard, Howard Kenneth Mitchell, Joseph Russell Moore, Ann Elizabeth Mooty, Marvin Murphy Mortenson, George Trenton Murphy.

Fred Owen Myers, Jr., James Edward Nash, Jr., Stuart Edwin Nicholson, John Lamar Norman, Wesley Shepard Noyes, Jr., John Huber O'Donnell, Jr., Angelo Mario Paradiso, Mary Jo Pation, William Pinkney Phillips, Eunice Brooks, Pittman, William Dewey Powell, Jr., Marvin Rice, Robert Stanley Richard, Martha Josephine Riddle, Emma Vivian Hope Robinson, Charles Henry Romine, Frieda Frances Roser, Angelo Stephen Russ, Dorothy Stallworth Rutledge, Gloria Leah Scalise, Kenneth Arthur Seal, Nathaniel Lee Self, Jean Louise Seymour, Ernest Vernon Shelburne, Ann Morris Smith, Charles Brannon Smith, Preston Samuel Spruill, Jr., Ernest Ray Stanford, David Lynn Stanley, Charles Archibald Stevenson, III, Wayne Harris Sticher, Benjamin Franklin Stokes, III, Robert

## Annual Awards Are Given

### Sunburned Choir Returns

The choir returned to school Tuesday, tired but happy.

Friday, the choir journeyed to Troy, Alabama, where it gave a concert that night. In Troy, they spent the night in homes of the townspeople. Early Saturday morning they traveled to Pensacola. Saturday afternoon they enjoyed playing on the beach, and that night they attended a beach party. Sunday was free. The concert in Pensacola was Sunday night.

Monday they went to Alexander City, where they were entertained at Bill Baxter's home. After the concert in Alexander City, they boarded the bus for the final lap of their journey. In Sylacauga they stopped at Nan Barnes' home. Tuesday many sleepy eyed students reported having had a very "super" time and there were reports that Mr. Anderson felt the same.

### Annual Concert Of Choir Feature Alumni Participation

### These Must Put Up With Demos

Pat Cornelius, Harriet Howard, Betty Hunter and Charles Armstrong have been selected to attend American University on the Washington semester system. They will spend the first half of the next academic year in the capital, where

Joseph Sullivan, Julier Lafayette Suttle, Daniel Cleveland Thompson, Julia Brumbeoe Tidwell, Mary Ann Trantham, Ann Lee Trimble, Robert Wesley Trotman, Stella Byars True, Richard Murray Ward, III, Clarence Edwin Ware, Florence Boyer Wates, Adelaide Louise Wear, Charles Whitaker, Francis Pope White, Jr., James Gray Whitsett, Elizabeth Sue Wilkins, Donald Beason Williamson, Dudley Ray Wigwyl, Katherine Wilbur Woodbury, Elizabeth Louise Woodham, Newman Manly Yelding, Jr.

### Bachelor of Science

Julius Sylvanus Bailey, Andrew Jackson Beck, Jr., John Benko, Eugene Cliff Clark, George William Conway, Jr., William Calhoun Cooper, Jr., Robert Albert Darby, Winifred Anne Gallagher, Robert Charles Gilmore, Angelina Maria Giovino, John Elbert Glazner, James Burdick Harris, William Lawrence Hawkins, Eunice Irene Johnson, Anthony Kawerk, J. E. Keeton, Joseph Edward Kolter, Jr., Norman Henry McDuffie, James Thomas Patrick, Jr., Ralph Wesley Powell, George S. Mario Santerre, Jack Cleveland Short, Ann Smallman, Harvey Bert Toombs, Jr., Ernest Lollar Vest, Jr.

### Bachelor of Music

Charles Harrison Cooper, Catherine Helen Dean, Patricia Ann Elkourie, Mary Lois Grayson, Willis Samuel Green, Jr., Ruth Byrd James, James Hester McCain, Jr., Barbara Jean McClain, Donna Lee Pledger, Mary Joe Reeves, Josephine Frances Sansone, Cosima Sherman Smith, Reba Tolhurst.

**Bachelor of Music Education**  
Willis Samuel Green, Jr., Esther Marie Horn, Gloria Ann Parnell.

**Master of Music**  
Verle Eudene Jones, Susan Adams Pittman, Elizabeth Ann Whittington.

### Bishop Franklin Will Speak

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin will speak at the commencement exercises on "Keys to the Kingdom." Bishop Franklin was pastor of Highlands Methodist Church for many years.

At the Baccalaureate service, Dr. Edwin Branscomb will lead the invocation. Dr. Paul Hardin, of the First Methodist Church, will conduct the sermon.

### Mulvaney Misses Boat, Loses Coat

Edgar Mulvaney left his tan suit-coat in front of the bookstore Monday. His car keys were in the pocket. If anyone knows where the coat is or has any information about it, please contact Edgar or the Hilltop News office. There is a reward for the finder of the coat.

### June Will Hear Southern Accents

Because of the editor's illness and subsequent delay at the printers, the 1951 *Southern Accent* will be off the presses sometime in late June.

Any student who was in school fall, winter, and spring quarters is eligible to receive an annual. Birmingham Printing Company will mail out copies for 25¢ a book. Any student who wants to have a copy mailed can leave his name, address and the 25¢ in the Bookstore on Friday or Monday or in the Alumni Office, Munger 208.

A student who has not been in school three quarters, can pay \$1.83 for each quarter not in school and receive a copy of the annual. Postcards will be sent to students eligible to receive annuals when the copies are ready. These copies can be picked up at school when they arrive.

### Faculty Additions Are Announced

Five new additions to the faculty for the 1951-52 year have been definitely selected.

Francis Christie will become a permanent member of the department of religion. Mr. Christie received his BA at Hendrix College and will be granted his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt this summer.

James R. Wesson, also from Vanderbilt, will be an addition to the Mathematics department. His undergraduate work was done at Southern.

Charles F. Elton will head the Psychology department next year. He will be granted his Ph.D. from Ohio State in August.

Victor Wining from Wesleyan will teach speech and John Craiger from Tulane will instruct in Spanish during the absence of professors in those departments. Miss Evelyn Wiley will return with a doctorate to the History department.

Several of the present faculty will not be on campus next fall. Ralph Bugg, Gustavo Hernandez, David Michael, Robert Moore, Gerald Rabideau, Mrs. Bessie Scott, O. C. Weaver and Miss Eva Goodenough will continue their studies. Mrs. Scott will study in the Neth-

Top students in many fields were honored Wednesday in Birmingham-Southern College's annual Awards Day convocation.

Seniors chosen as having done the most for the college during their stay on the Hilltop are Margaret Enslen and Charles Cox.

Miss Enslen has twice been May Queen and will be presented in this year's annual as Miss Southern Accent. A biology major, she is past president of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of KDE, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board. Charles, an English major, is president of OKD, a member of the honor and executive councils and has been active in dramatics. He is a member of PiKA fraternity.

Hop Kirby, a history major and valedictorian of the senior class, received the Exchange Club scholarship cup for having the best four-year academic record. She is a member to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Epsilon. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

Other awards and their recipients are:

E. V. Jones Chemistry Prize—James Burdick Harris, 2163 14th Ave., South.

William F. Vance Speech Awards—Elizabeth Hunter Berry, 2524 N. 38th Ave.; Roy Byrnes Howard, Birmingham, Rt. 5.

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Prize—Eugene Cliff Clark, Tarant.

French Prizes—Dorothy Carolyn Spradley, Albertville; Julian Brumbelow Tidwell, Roanoke; Dennis Franklin Hull, 6030 Fifth Court, S. and Sylvester C. Bissett Jr., Utica, N. Y.

Erlands on a Fulbright scholarship. William Shelton will retire. Herman Butts is leaving for the Army. Fred Evans, Howard Harlan, and Joseph Parks will undertake special projects. The latter two will be around part-time. Charles Hathaway is also leaving.



### Calendar

Friday, May 25th	10:00 Newman Club—Stockham	8:00 Gamma Phi Beta Dance	Gym
Saturday	Selective service exams	Munger	
Sunday	4:00 Spring Choir Concert		Munger
Monday	10:00 Inter-fraternity council		Greensboro room
Tuesday	10:00 YWCA		Stockham
Wednesday	10:00 Baptist Student Union		Chapel
Wednesday	Examinations		

**College Snobs**  
from the  
**Keeton-Angle**



True, if you give a man enough rope . . .

At last the end of the rope is reached. There is the unknown drop to freedom or the long climb back up to security and mediocrity. For, though College may be the preparer for things ahead, in itself it is a defender of the old way and the protector of the unchangeable.

People talk of the competition in College. Its difficulties are spread abroad. Such a picture is quite untrue.

To succeed in College, the only talent necessary is application. Genius, intelligence are helps but they are unnecessary. Completely useless is the well rounded personality. The specialist, the illogical, the man unable to express his own ideas, the true psychopath may proceed through a College career with straight A's. The College is an incubator for his instability. There is no need for a student to develop himself in any way except applying himself to certain problems for the length of time he is in a specific course. Some of the trouble may be laid at the doorsteps of the instructors. Often they demand nothing but grades. An advisor assays the success of his students by their performance in this one field. Grades can mean so little. They may indicate a crip or a personal conflict, a smile or a frown.

In the business world, too, a smile may work. But as a man reaches out, he must see every problem as a complete relation. With no such training, how can he succeed? He may be successful, but he can not be great. If our College is to turn out average men, it is doing it; but if we wish to produce leaders, our College must take stock. A few souls may be ready to take the drop in infinity, but most will spend greater effort climbing back up.—DRB.

### One Year Before The Masthead . . .

Good by. Don't think it has been, because it hasn't.

It hasn't been a one man operation. The Hilltop News has been the result of many Hilltoppers' hard work. Copy editors, Ann Bates and Larry Evans, have been the center of the operation. Managing editor, Sandy Hughes, has kept things running, and Office mana-

### AAUW Gives Nena Berry Honorary Membership

Birmingham-Southern members of the American Association of University Women presented Nena Berry with a membership to their organization. Wednesday, Singled out among all the senior women, Nena was presented with the honor at a meeting women from Southern tea in Stockham honoring all grad-

—D. R. Baker

### KD Awarded Plaque

In convocation Wednesday, the Birmingham-Southern Panhellenic Council awarded a plaque to Kappa Delta Sorority for the most outstanding philanthropic work done in the city of Birmingham this year. The decision was made by an arbitrary board of women whose sororities are not represented on our campus. This is the first year such an award has been made but this practice will be continued.

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# Berthon Leads GPB Lady of Moon Dance

## "Triangle Club", Under Mrs. Schwartz Organizes For Service, Publicity

A new club has been organized at Southern this quarter that will most likely take its place alongside Mortar Board and ODK in importance to the college. This new organization, presently called the Triangle Club until a more original and accurate name is decided on, has as its purpose primarily to interest prospective students in entering Southern and to insure a complete orientation of all freshmen.

Patterned along the lines of the Triangle Club at the University, this new organization will be both a service club and a publicity organization. The club, composed entirely of sophomores, will not only attempt to interest students in our college, but will assume definite responsibility for acquainting them with Southern — its organization, its traditions, its professors, its school activities — and will aid the freshmen in becoming adjusted to college life.

The idea for this club originated with Mrs. Schwartz, who presented it to the Student Life Committee. The committee appointed Mortar Board and ODK as joint sponsors of the new organization. Margaret Johnson, Ann Speer, Charles Cox, and Newton Maloney will represent these two organizations as advisers to the new club. The original members of the Triangle Club were chosen by Mortar Board and ODK on the basis of leadership in high school and continued leadership in their freshman year in college. Since sophomores have had time to become familiar with the college and still have a rather close contact with students of their former high school, they are the logical ones to carry on this program of

Members of the Triangle Club have already had five meetings and have elected officers, drawn up a constitution, and made definite plans for this quarter and this summer. Outstanding prospective students are being invited to Southern this week for lunch and a tour of the campus, under the direction of club members from the respective schools. Socials for both summer and fall are also being planned, to which interested high school graduates from Birmingham schools will be invited.

Only the most outstanding students are being approached and urged to enter Southern. Letters will be sent this summer by members of the Triangle Club to prospective students from all over Alabama. Members of the Triangle Club will have definite responsibilities in connection with orientation of the Freshmen, such as meeting them on their first day at Southern, introducing them to students and faculty, answering any questions they may have about Southern, and contacting them regularly during their first quarter.

The new officers for the Triangle Club are: Suzanna Davis, president; Mary Alice Archibald, vice-president;



Miss Elise Berthon will lead the Gamma Phi Beta Lady of the Moon dance in the Gym tonight at eight.

Gerry Palfrey secretary; Bob Gray and Bobby Jett, chairmen of the contact committee. These officers and the other members of the Triangle Club will serve the entire term next year.

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## Of Art, Its Rationalization

By Fred Robinson

The Student Art Exhibition in Stockham has been open since Monday and will continue to run until June 2nd.

Judging from some of the perplexed comments of students who have seen the exhibition, a little explanation would be in order for them, as well as preparation for those who have not seen it yet.

The exhibition is designed as a representative display of works of all the art students taking studio courses. There are over 100 pieces representing a variety of media (oil, casine, water color, pen, pencil) and as many approaches. All students are concerned with one or more of the plastic elements: color, line, space, form, and texture. In dealing with these elements the students have not always found recognized subject matter to be necessary. Hence a number of the pictures are "abstract."

All works indicate a great freedom of individual interpretation,

some students showing a variety of approaches in a single media. An example of this is the three oil paintings by Bobbie Cooley Rush, whose earliest painting, a still life, shows an accurate naturalistic approach.

Next she has done a very flat semi-abstract painting of a still life. Her latest work, one of the most successful in the show, is something of a compromise between the two: a pattern painting of several buildings near Guntersville.

Similar patterns of development are illustrated in all phases of the exhibition.

Kappa Pi art fraternity, using the works in the exhibition as a simultaneous guide with the prospective members' academic standing, tapped eight Southern artists for initiation into the group.

Stimuli for the painters have been of an intensely varied sort. Subject matter for the pieces has been selected from everything from backyard scenes to Mexican wall paintings.

All students are urged to drop by Stockham next week to see what their school artists are producing.

odist church.

Mr. Walston was reared in Russellville, Ala. He attended Birmingham-Southern College and was graduated in 1925.

Tonight, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will entertain with its annual Lady of the Moon Dance in the College Gymnasium from eight to twelve o'clock. The Auburn Knights will present the music.

Miss Elise Berthon, president of the sorority, will be introduced wearing a dress of white net over pale orchid with a lace bodice and white net stole. She will be escorted by James Southerland. Miss Doris Lawler, past president of the sorority, will present Miss Berthon with a bouquet of pink carnations.

During the presentation, the Lady of the Moon for this year will be revealed. This is an honor to which every member of Gamma Phi Beta aspires. She is elected by the sorority as the girl who has most typified the ideals and standards of Gamma Phi Beta during the past year. This outstanding member will be presented a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Martha Kenton, president of the Birmingham Alumni Chapter.

Proceeding the dance, a coke party will be held at the home of Miss Faye Rice. Refreshments will be served at intermission by the Alumni Chapter. After the dance, a breakfast will be held at the Jack o'Lantern. On Saturday, out-of-town guests will be entertained with a picnic.

Members and guests are: Madge Brannon, Caldwell Letherwood; Patricia Daniel, Fletcher Rush; Jean de Yampert, Jack Crawford; Clarisse Dobbs, Frank McConnell; Juanita Hamilton, Eddie Milstead; Joan Hines, Palmer Peterson; Doris Lawler, Gene Hayes; Inez Lollar, Bill Gaynor, Faye Rice, Jimmy Mitchell; Marie Rose, Sam Rose; Betty Jean Ryan, Bob Estock; Joyce Self, Bill McGregor; Anita Shoemaker, Bob Richard; Wynelle Teer, Harvil Clements; Sally Wood, Eddie Ledford.

## Dance Dates Are Scheduled

Tuesday, the Greensboro Room was the scene of a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council and representatives of each sorority. The purpose of the meeting was to schedule the sorority and fraternity dances for the 1951 school year.

PKA—Nov. 3rd  
TX—Nov. 17th  
Pi Phi—Jan. 12th  
DSP—Jan. 19th  
AOPI—Feb. 23rd  
KA—March 1st  
SAE—March 29th  
TU—April 12th  
ZTA—April 19th  
ATO—April 26th  
KD—May 17th  
GPB—May 24th

## Just a Nod

from Neal

The 10:30 softball class has added a new pitcher to its membership. This talented person is Mr. Lawrence Weaver of the Dramatics Department. Tuesday he hit a home run.

The choir trip was a huge success according to Jean Pruitt and Margaret Ann O'Neill. The group had a beach-party Saturday night on Santa Rosa Island outside Pensacola and also got a chance to see a part of Montgomery. It seems that Scott Jackson gave most of the entertainment on the return trip with his jokes and Stinky-Pinkies.

Congratulations to Jack Real and Dave Upton, newly elected president and Vice-president of PIKA on the Hilltop.

Since this is the last paper for this quarter, I want to say "so-long" to everyone and wish all a very pleasant summer.

## Greeks Bid Adieu While Planning Ahead

The Theta U's held a shower last Sunday afternoon honoring two of their members who are getting married this summer. Ruth James is marrying on June 9th and Barbara Barnett on July 28th. Both will be married in Birmingham.

The Zetas held a party for their graduating Seniors on Tuesday in the room.

Kappa Delta honored its graduating seniors at their last meeting with a gift for each one. They received with a feeling of accomplishment the Philanthropic plaque for this year.

Two members of Alpha Omicron Pi will be married this June: Pat McCain to James Allen, KA; and Peggy Malloy to Richard Lovelace. The AOPI will entertain their seniors at a picnic on June 1st, at Robinwood Plunge. A rush party was held Tuesday, May 22nd in the

moor. The party took the form of a skit party entitled, the AOPI Players. Mary Jacq Snow will lead the Kappa Phi Alpha dance to be held at the Pickwick Friday, May 25th.

KA officers Fred Guttery, Huber O'Donnell, and Bill Harris visited Auburn last Friday and Saturday to formulate plans for the Auburn-Alabam-Southern houseparty which will be held at Panama City, September 6-7. L. T. Ward was elected Monday night to replace Huber O'Donnell, who is graduating as number three officer.

Last week the Delta Sigs elected officers for the next school year. The new officers are Earl Gordon, secretary; Joe Nutt, treasurer; and Warren Haynes, assistant treasurer. Jack Putman, president; and Bill Gaynor, vice-president, were re-elected. The formal initiation ceremony was held last Monday evening on the chapter meeting room. The new Sphinxmen are George McLain, Bill Mace, Andy Douglas, and Morris Reynolds.

Delegates to the national convention were elected last week. Jack Putman is the delegate; Bill Gaynor is the alternate. The convention is to be held in September 1951, at San Francisco, California.

The members and guests of Pi Beta Phi will go to Camp Winnataska tomorrow for a weiner roast. There will be swimming and boating for any who are interested and all the Pi Phi's are looking forward

to the party. The Pi Phi's are proud to announce the new officers of their Mother's Club. Mrs. Neal S. Williams is president and Mrs. M. E. Wiggins, treasurer. They will succeed Mrs. Roy Wates, and Mrs. Williams.

## Railroader Rules Rubles

By Jack Dillard

Robert H. Walston, bursar at Birmingham-Southern College, finds only one thing about his job that provokes him. It is the people who won't pay their bills and won't tell why.

Mr. Walston, who has held this job for 11 years, explained that the bursar's office is in reality an accounting office. All of the collecting and paying out of bills is handled through the bursar. This includes the weekly maintenance payroll, the cafeteria payroll and the salaries of the professors.

According to Mr. Walston, his job is much the same as any other office work. He works eight hours a day and five days a week. Except for a two-week vacation during the summer, he works 12 months a year.

Mr. Walston worked in the accounting and sales department of an overalls factory before coming to Birmingham-Southern. "I came from overalls to college," he said. He added that he had wanted to work for a college all his life. His chance came when the former bursar left to take another job. "After he left, I latched onto the job," Mr. Walston said.

Mr. Walston's main hobby is railroading. He has made four trips in the cab of a locomotive. These trips covered 125 miles each and were made into the state of Mississippi. He has a wide knowledge of locomotives and their operation.

Mr. Walston's great-grandfather was a "circuit rider" in the Meth-

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